



Revolt, was captured today near Huileon, Isthmus of Tehuantepec. He will be tried by summary court martial and will face a firing squad.

#### Five Killed Near Jalapa.

MEXICO CITY, March 11.—Word of a battle in which two rebel officers and three soldiers were killed at Teocelo, near Jalapa, state of Vera Cruz, last Wednesday reached President Portes Gil only tonight.

Jose Morales Ochoa, an agrarian leader, reported he was imprisoned for three days at Jalapa because he refused to join the rebel cause. He escaped and gathered a small force with which he proceeded to Teocelo. After a three hour battle he routed a rebel detachment. The slain officers were Gen. Uriel Martinez and Col. Fabian Trachal.

#### Obregonistas Back Government.

A manifesto condemning the present revolution was issued to the Obregonistas bloc of the chamber of deputies, which was considered significant here in view of the fact that some former followers of the late Alvaro Obregon are leading the revolution in Sonora.

The manifesto was signed by all officers of the bloc and was addressed to all social classes of the republic. It called upon every one for effective collaboration with and support of the government in the existing crisis and declared that Mexico must have a military corps of attempted revolution so definite of ideals as the present one. "What slogan, or even what subterfuge, can the authors of the rebellious movement invoke in explanation of their attitude?" the manifesto asked.

The legitimacy of the government of President Portes Gil was declared to be free from the slightest blemish and to have been recognized by the entire country, including the army, and by all foreign nations.

#### Western Rebels Head for Torreon.

Nogales, Ariz., March 11. (AP)—Confident of capturing the seaport of Mazatlan, rebels suddenly advanced down the west coast. Mexican rebel leaders today diverted 2,000 troops to the interior for the impending battle on the Torreon-Durango front.

The contingent withdrawal from the western campaign was made up of Mayo and Yaqui Indian warriors. The force was brought out of southern Mexico, crossed the mountains, and today passed through Lomas, a few miles south of here en route to Naco, Sonora. Rebel chiefs said the Indians would be carried by motor truck from Naco to a point on the rail line in Chihuahua, where they would board troop trains for Torreon.

Gen. Francisco Mendoza, second in command of the rebel armies, reported that 5,000 of his men remained for the attack on Mazatlan, which is held by Gen. Jaime Carrillo, federal commander. Advances reaching here said that in preparation for the siege Gen. Carrillo had seized all food supplies at Mazatlan and ordered short rations of foodstuffs and water for the inhabitants.

#### Denies Lower California Revolt.

Gen. Enrique Estrada, field commander in the De la Huerta revolt several years ago, conferred with rebel leaders at their headquarters in Nogales, Sonora, across the border. His former chief, Adolfo de la Huerta, one time provisional president of the republic, remained in Los Angeles, having announced he will take no active part in the revolt for the present.

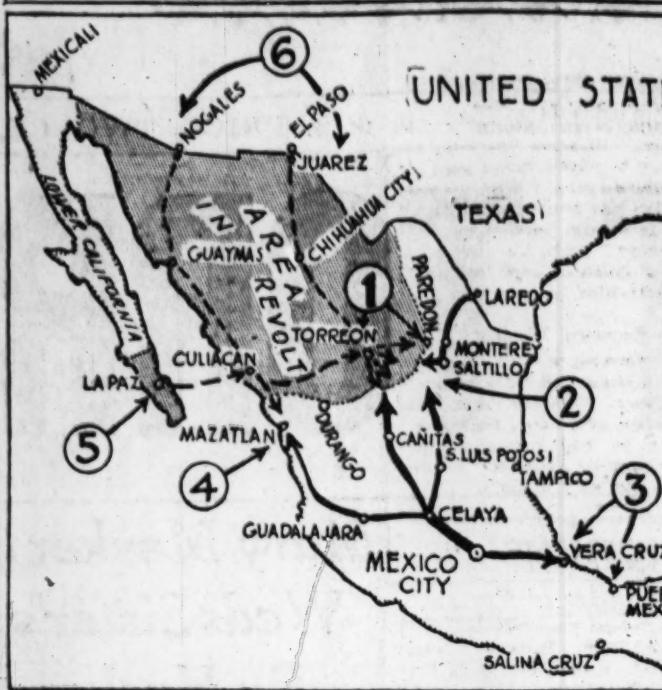
Rebel claims that 1,300 troops from the southern end of Lower California joined the revolution, and had been moved by boat across the gulf of California to Guaymas, Sonora, were disputed today by Gov. Abelardo Rodriguez, military commander of the northern district of the state.

Gov. Rodriguez, who has remained loyal to the government, asserted that the defection was of no military significance. The total garrison force in the southern district did not exceed 75 men, he declared.

#### Insurgents Recruit Troops.

JUAREZ, Chihuahua, March 11.—(P)—Organized movements were under

## War Movements in Mexico



1. Torreon, where Mexican rebels are reported concentrated. A battle at Paredon, east of Torreon, is reported.

2. Federals advance on Torreon from three sides. Gen. Calles is leading the largest force from the south, with his headquarters at Cuauhtemoc. Another army is marching northwest from San Luis Potosi, and Gen. Almazan is pushing westward from Monterrey.

3. Last of Gen. Jesus M. Aguirre's

way in the northern states today to reinforce the rebel forces which will be pitted against the powerful army headed by Gen. P. Elias Calles, federal commander-in-chief, somewhere near Torreon.

In a half dozen cities citizens' militias were being formed and the rebels claimed 300 men enlisted in Juarez within a few days. Rebel leaders planned to increase the size of the citizens' militia in Juarez to 600 before the command is sent south.

Citizens headed the calls in the towns of Saragosa, San Isidro, San Ignacio, and Guadalupe, rebel leaders reported, declaring that the Juarez force would be augmented by several hundred from these places.

Says Federals Won't Fight.

Capt. Pedro Alva of the rebel forces arrived today from Chihuahua City, capital of Chihuahua, and reported the insurgents were meeting practically no opposition from the federal forces.

"They are not putting up any more of a battle than they did at Juarez," he said. "In fact, they are fleeing and offering very little or no resistance. We have information that the federal forces are doing the same thing in other sections of Mexico."

Confirms in Mazatlan Organize.

Mazatlan, Mex., March 11. (U. P.)—Foreign consuls in Mazatlan were organized today to protect the interests of their countries in case this city is captured by the rebel forces advancing down the west coast. Under the leadership of William P. Blocker, United States consul, as dean, three committees were formed. The consul also conferred with Gen. Jaime Carrillo, commander of the small federal force defending the city, with a view to cooperate towards conserving the food supply.

Rebels Take Ojinaga.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) Presidio, Tex., March 11.—Without a shot being fired, the town of Ojinaga, on the Rio Grande, opposite Presidio, passed into the hands of a small group of revolutionists today. The garrison of loyal troops moved southward toward Chihuahua and the Mexican customs officers and their

## Revolt Makers in Mexico Meet New Foe—It's Education

BY JOHN CORNYN.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

MEXICO CITY, March 11.—

Once more the political situation in Mexico has changed here over night and another vivid color is being woven into the kaleidoscopic vista of revolution.

Gen. Francisco Urbalejo's defeat yesterday at Canitas, stationed there to protect Durango and to form the advance guard of Gen. Gonzalo Escobar's rebel forces at Torreon, introduced a social and political factor into the struggle that was practically unknown in previous revolutions in Mexico.

The mutiny of Gen. Urbalejo's troops was due largely to the complete change in army organization since 1920. Before 1920 all Mexican armies were loosely organized, and underpaid. The present army is subject to strict discipline, well fed, well paid, and has become accustomed to living in luxury.

Government planes watch every enemy move and drop circulars on the rebel ranks, informing them of defeats of the revolting forces and demands the periodical reporting of general.

The present rebels are less inclined to desert the ranks than the rebels who fought in the revolution.

Troops Taught to Read.

The present army, long enrollment the rule and desertion is infrequent, has been taken to military life and make excellent soldiers. They are not afraid and take naturally to discipline.

Guerrilla bands from the mountains have counted heavily in past revolutions in Mexico, but these need time to organize and mass at a given point.

The Serdano-Gomez revolt was over when the leaders stopped and shot before the class had time to gather. The motor car for transportation, the airplane for observation, and the radio for rapid transaction of intelligence rendered Gomez helpless from the start. These factors are of even more vast importance in the present revolt and have immensely increased the elements working against the success of the revolution.

In the downfall of Gen. Urbalejo.

These factors of reorganization, social life, education, and army discipline entered strongly. Neither Gen. Jesus M. Aguirre, the new commander in chief, nor Gen. Almazan in High Command, Gen. Urbalejo counted on this new army life when they attempted to force their troops into a revolution in which the men had no interest. For the first time in Mexican history men and many of their officers thought for themselves, and when ordered to fight the government they turned on their chiefs and forced them to flee. Government leaders believe the remaining revolutionaries forces will be disintegrated in the same manner.

Planes Keep Troops Informed.

Each Mexican revolution the element of surprise has counted tremendously, but today it is negligible once the revolt has broken out. Revolutionary generals are unable to keep their troops in ignorance of military happenings as formerly.

Government planes watch every enemy move and drop circulars on the rebel ranks, informing them of defeats of the revolting forces and demands the periodical reporting of general.

The present rebels are less inclined to desert the ranks than the rebels who fought in the revolution.

Troops Taught to Read.

The present army, long enrollment the rule and desertion is infrequent, has been taken to military life and make excellent soldiers. They are not afraid and take naturally to discipline.

Guerrilla bands from the mountains have counted heavily in past revolutions in Mexico, but these need time to organize and mass at a given point.

The Serdano-Gomez revolt was over when the leaders stopped and shot before the class had time to gather. The motor car for transportation, the airplane for observation, and the radio for rapid transaction of intelligence rendered Gomez helpless from the start. These factors are of even more vast importance in the present revolt and have immensely increased the elements working against the success of the revolution.

In the downfall of Gen. Urbalejo.

These factors of reorganization, social life, education, and army discipline entered strongly. Neither Gen. Jesus M. Aguirre, the new commander in chief, nor Gen. Almazan in High Command, Gen. Urbalejo counted on this new army life when they attempted to force their troops into a revolution in which the men had no interest. For the first time in Mexican history men and many of their officers thought for themselves, and when ordered to fight the government they turned on their chiefs and forced them to flee. Government leaders believe the remaining revolutionaries forces will be disintegrated in the same manner.

Planes Keep Troops Informed.

Each Mexican revolution the element of surprise has counted tremendously, but today it is negligible once the revolt has broken out. Revolutionary generals are unable to keep their troops in ignorance of military happenings as formerly.

Government planes watch every enemy move and drop circulars on the rebel ranks, informing them of defeats of the revolting forces and demands the periodical reporting of general.

The present rebels are less inclined to desert the ranks than the rebels who fought in the revolution.

Troops Taught to Read.

The present army, long enrollment the rule and desertion is infrequent, has been taken to military life and make excellent soldiers. They are not afraid and take naturally to discipline.

Guerrilla bands from the mountains have counted heavily in past revolutions in Mexico, but these need time to organize and mass at a given point.

The Serdano-Gomez revolt was over when the leaders stopped and shot before the class had time to gather. The motor car for transportation, the airplane for observation, and the radio for rapid transaction of intelligence rendered Gomez helpless from the start. These factors are of even more vast importance in the present revolt and have immensely increased the elements working against the success of the revolution.

In the downfall of Gen. Urbalejo.

These factors of reorganization, social life, education, and army discipline entered strongly. Neither Gen. Jesus M. Aguirre, the new commander in chief, nor Gen. Almazan in High Command, Gen. Urbalejo counted on this new army life when they attempted to force their troops into a revolution in which the men had no interest. For the first time in Mexican history men and many of their officers thought for themselves, and when ordered to fight the government they turned on their chiefs and forced them to flee. Government leaders believe the remaining revolutionaries forces will be disintegrated in the same manner.

Planes Keep Troops Informed.

Each Mexican revolution the element of surprise has counted tremendously, but today it is negligible once the revolt has broken out. Revolutionary generals are unable to keep their troops in ignorance of military happenings as formerly.

Government planes watch every enemy move and drop circulars on the rebel ranks, informing them of defeats of the revolting forces and demands the periodical reporting of general.

The present rebels are less inclined to desert the ranks than the rebels who fought in the revolution.

Troops Taught to Read.

The present army, long enrollment the rule and desertion is infrequent, has been taken to military life and make excellent soldiers. They are not afraid and take naturally to discipline.

Guerrilla bands from the mountains have counted heavily in past revolutions in Mexico, but these need time to organize and mass at a given point.

The Serdano-Gomez revolt was over when the leaders stopped and shot before the class had time to gather. The motor car for transportation, the airplane for observation, and the radio for rapid transaction of intelligence rendered Gomez helpless from the start. These factors are of even more vast importance in the present revolt and have immensely increased the elements working against the success of the revolution.

In the downfall of Gen. Urbalejo.

These factors of reorganization, social life, education, and army discipline entered strongly. Neither Gen. Jesus M. Aguirre, the new commander in chief, nor Gen. Almazan in High Command, Gen. Urbalejo counted on this new army life when they attempted to force their troops into a revolution in which the men had no interest. For the first time in Mexican history men and many of their officers thought for themselves, and when ordered to fight the government they turned on their chiefs and forced them to flee. Government leaders believe the remaining revolutionaries forces will be disintegrated in the same manner.

Planes Keep Troops Informed.

Each Mexican revolution the element of surprise has counted tremendously, but today it is negligible once the revolt has broken out. Revolutionary generals are unable to keep their troops in ignorance of military happenings as formerly.

Government planes watch every enemy move and drop circulars on the rebel ranks, informing them of defeats of the revolting forces and demands the periodical reporting of general.

The present rebels are less inclined to desert the ranks than the rebels who fought in the revolution.

Troops Taught to Read.

The present army, long enrollment the rule and desertion is infrequent, has been taken to military life and make excellent soldiers. They are not afraid and take naturally to discipline.

Guerrilla bands from the mountains have counted heavily in past revolutions in Mexico, but these need time to organize and mass at a given point.

The Serdano-Gomez revolt was over when the leaders stopped and shot before the class had time to gather. The motor car for transportation, the airplane for observation, and the radio for rapid transaction of intelligence rendered Gomez helpless from the start. These factors are of even more vast importance in the present revolt and have immensely increased the elements working against the success of the revolution.

In the downfall of Gen. Urbalejo.

These factors of reorganization, social life, education, and army discipline entered strongly. Neither Gen. Jesus M. Aguirre, the new commander in chief, nor Gen. Almazan in High Command, Gen. Urbalejo counted on this new army life when they attempted to force their troops into a revolution in which the men had no interest. For the first time in Mexican history men and many of their officers thought for themselves, and when ordered to fight the government they turned on their chiefs and forced them to flee. Government leaders believe the remaining revolutionaries forces will be disintegrated in the same manner.

Planes Keep Troops Informed.

Each Mexican revolution the element of surprise has counted tremendously, but today it is negligible once the revolt has broken out. Revolutionary generals are unable to keep their troops in ignorance of military happenings as formerly.

Government planes watch every enemy move and drop circulars on the rebel ranks, informing them of defeats of the revolting forces and demands the periodical reporting of general.

The present rebels are less inclined to desert the ranks than the rebels who fought in the revolution.

Troops Taught to Read.

The present army, long enrollment the rule and desertion is infrequent, has been taken to military life and make excellent soldiers. They are not afraid and take naturally to discipline.

Guerrilla bands from the mountains have counted heavily in past revolutions in Mexico, but these need time to organize and mass at a given point.

The Serdano-Gomez revolt was over when the leaders stopped and shot before the class had time to gather. The motor car for transportation, the airplane for observation, and the radio for rapid transaction of intelligence rendered Gomez helpless from the start. These factors are of even more vast importance in the present revolt and have immensely increased the elements working against the success of the revolution.

In the downfall of Gen. Urbalejo.

These factors of reorganization, social life, education, and army discipline entered strongly. Neither Gen. Jesus M. Aguirre, the new commander in chief, nor Gen. Almazan in High Command, Gen. Urbalejo counted on this new army life when they attempted to force their troops into a revolution in which the men had no interest. For the first time in Mexican history men and many of their officers thought for themselves, and when ordered to fight the government they turned on their chiefs and forced them to flee. Government leaders believe the remaining revolutionaries forces will be disintegrated in the same manner.

Planes Keep Troops Informed.

Each Mexican revolution the element of surprise has counted tremendously, but today it is negligible once the revolt has broken out. Revolutionary generals are unable to keep their troops in ignorance of military happenings as formerly.

Government planes watch every enemy move and drop circulars on the rebel ranks, informing them of defeats of the revolting forces and demands the periodical reporting of general.

The present rebels are less inclined to desert the ranks than the rebels who fought in the revolution.

Troops Taught to Read.

The present army, long enrollment the rule and desertion is infrequent, has been taken to military life and make excellent soldiers. They are not afraid and take naturally to discipline.

Guerrilla bands from the mountains have counted heavily in past revolutions in Mexico, but these need time to organize and mass at a given point.

The Serdano-Gomez revolt was over when the leaders stopped and shot before the class had time to gather. The motor car for transportation, the airplane for observation, and the radio for rapid transaction of intelligence rendered Gomez helpless from the start. These factors are of even more vast importance in the present revolt and have immensely increased the elements working against the success of the revolution.

In the downfall of Gen. Urbalejo.

These factors of reorganization, social life, education, and army discipline entered strongly. Neither Gen. Jesus M. Aguirre, the new commander in chief, nor Gen. Almazan in High Command, Gen. Urbalejo counted on this new army life when they attempted to force their troops into a revolution in which the men had no interest. For the first time in Mexican history men and many of their officers thought for themselves, and when ordered to fight the government they turned on their chiefs and forced them to flee. Government leaders believe the remaining revolutionaries forces will be disintegrated in the same manner.

# MEXICAN REVOLT WILL COLLAPSE, ALMAZAN SAYS

onders Why Old Friend  
Escobar Rebelled.

BY ORVILLE DRYVER  
(Chicago Tribune Free Service)  
MEXICO CITY, Mex., March 11.—Sitting here in his private car of his private train here tonight, Gen. Juan Almazan, called by many the most popular man in Mexico, said he and the world to know he hasn't will not turn against President Almazan's government.

He stern, yet kindly square faced and said the current Mexican revolution has been a complete success. He added a bit bitterly that he doesn't understand what mad fancy has given his erstwhile friend, Gen. G. Escobar, leader of the revolutionaries, to attempt the revolt, and he expects hourly to leave for safety of Torreon for the battle which can only end in Gen. Escobar's ultimate humiliation and flight across the border.

Gen. Almazan said the federal government of Mexico now has an army of 100,000 men under arms, advancing on the south and east on the rebel stronghold in northwestern Mexico, and the soldiers are backed up by 300 more who are looking after the civil aspects of war. He admits only he does not know how many are in the revolutionary forces.

"No treason in My Career."

Asked about persistent reports that he was preparing to join the forces, Gen. Almazan said:

"I will never fight against the government. I am a soldier and a man of honor and ammunition. There has been nothing of disloyalty or treason in my career, and there never will be. You may set at rest for all times the silly rumors. I have heard all them. Supposedly wise persons along the border are spreading them and they are, of course, getting in the newspapers."

Get Word from Calles.

He sat talking, one of his aids read him a telegram that had been wired in the car ahead of his own car a dozen feet, offered him a cigarette and ammunition. There has been nothing of disloyalty or treason in my career, and there never will be. You may set at rest for all times the silly rumors. I have heard all them. Supposedly wise persons along the border are spreading them and they are, of course, getting in the newspapers."

Third Witness on Stand in Injunction Case.

The injunction hearing now in progress to determine whether the Chicago Rapid Transit company was justified in raising elevated fares to 10 cents straight, by eliminating the three for a quarter rides and the \$1.25 weekly passes, has been in progress eight months and observers said yesterday that the case may establish a new record for length in Chicago court.

On July 5, 1928, the United States District court here granted the elevated fares temporary injunction which restricts the Illinois Commerce commission from interfering with the ten cent fares after the state board had issued an order prohibiting the fare increases.

Third Witness on Stand.

Roswell B. Mason, a master in chancery of the Circuit court, was appointed by the federal court as a special master to take the evidence in the case. The present hearings were begun on July 7, 1928. Approximately thirty sessions before the master have been occupied taking the testimony of only two of the complainant companies' witnesses. The third witness, Charles E. Thompson, a vice president of the elevated, has been on the stand since Jan. 1.

Congressman Frank R. Reid, especially appointed an assistant corporation counsel by Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Etelson, is taking the leading part in the examination of witnesses introduced by the elevated.

The city, as represented by the corporation counsel's office, entered the case against the transit company on petition. A large part of the hearing has been taken up in the cross examination of the witnesses.

Valuation Evidence to Come.

With an important part of the elevated's testimony yet to come, that pertaining to the valuation of the lines, various guesses were hazarded yesterday as to how long it will be before the master's inquiry is completed and the full data in the case is placed before the court.

The firm of Isham, Lincoln & Beale, and Addison L. Gardner are attorneys for the elevated lines in the litigation.

## Divorced Husband Weds Former Wife's Sister.



Mrs. Grace Meeker Cramer, former wife of Ambrose C. Cramer and sister of the new Mrs. Cramer.



Ambrose C. Cramer, Chicago architect, whose former wife was Grace Meeker, and who wed her sister, Miss Mary Meeker, yesterday in Washington, D. C.



Mrs. Ambrose C. Cramer, former Mary Meeker, whose marriage to her sister's divorced husband was announced yesterday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker. (Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.)

## 'L' FAIR HEARING, ON 8 MONTHS, MAY PASS ALL RECORDS

### 3d Witness on Stand in Injunction Case.

## IKE HOOVER, CHIEF WHITE HOUSE USHER, HAVING HIS TROUBLES

Washington, D. C., March 11. (U. P.)—Ezra H. Hoover, chief usher at the White House, has been named "Ike" Hoover, in thirty years of service in the White House, served under five Presidents. Then Mr. Herbert Hoover was elected and inaugurated President and "Ike's" trouble began.

"This is Hoover at the White House," he telephoned a tradesman seeking a article needed immediately for a White House party.

"I've been selling only near beer ever since this last police action began," Hennessy told the judge, adding as he turned to the other defendants that real beer would be on tap again as soon as the town loosens up.

**Policeman Kills Self  
as His Health Fails**

Facing a mirror in the bedroom of his home at 5822 Rosecrans street last night, Policeman Frank Moyer, 47 years old, shot himself in the right temple and died instantly. His wife, Eoretta, and his small, crippled son heard the report and found him dead. Moyer, a member of the force for twenty years, was transferred to Capt. Martin J. O'Malley of the Chicago Police Commission. His health had been failing recently and he was to have been transferred to a beat last night at his own request.

Roswell B. Mason, a master in chancery of the Circuit court, was appointed by the federal court as a special master to take the evidence in the case. The present hearings were begun on July 7, 1928. Approximately thirty sessions before the master have been occupied taking the testimony of only two of the complainant companies' witnesses. The third witness, Charles E. Thompson, a vice president of the elevated, has been on the stand since Jan. 1.

Congressman Frank R. Reid, especially appointed an assistant corporation counsel by Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Etelson, is taking the leading part in the examination of witnesses introduced by the elevated.

The city, as represented by the corporation counsel's office, entered the case against the transit company on petition. A large part of the hearing has been taken up in the cross examination of the witnesses.

Valuation Evidence to Come.

With an important part of the elevated's testimony yet to come, that pertaining to the valuation of the lines, various guesses were hazarded yesterday as to how long it will be before the master's inquiry is completed and the full data in the case is placed before the court.

Police Lieutenant John Treacy, on receipt of an anonymous tip that the occupant of room 528 in the McCormick hotel was a likely suspect in the Moran gang massacre, went there with a squad and arrested James C. Burns, 35 years old, who had a pistol under his pillow and pointed it at the detective. Burns attacked and tip to an underworld character he claimed he had shot three years ago while serving as a prohibition agent. Burns said he was no longer in government service.

The firm of Isham, Lincoln & Beale, and Addison L. Gardner are attorneys for the elevated lines in the litigation.

## ERDMAN OLSON HUNT REVIVED ON GIRL'S STORY

Search for Erdman Olson, farmer youth of Mount Sterling, Wisc., sought since September, 1928, for the murder of his sweetheart, Clara Olson, turned again to Chicago last night upon receipt of a new clue in the case. Chicago police were asked last night by Chief of Police Albert E. Scoville of Mount Sterling, Wisc. The body of the girl, who was beaten to death, was found in a field near her home. The chief said a Wisconsin girl, a former schoolmate of Erdman, visited Chicago recently. She told her friends that she met Erdman in a dance hall here and was so shocked by the counter that she fled. When she recovered she found that Erdman had vanished. Chicago police were asked last night by Chief Scoville to look for the girl witness, as yet unidentified by the chief, as well as for young Olson. The parents of the girl, he said, live at Soldiers' Home, Wisc., thirty miles from Mount Sterling.

Entered the second class mail June 3, 1929, at the post office at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

**Sharp Earthquake Felt  
in California Valley**

El Centro, Cal., March 11.—A sharp earthquake, ten seconds duration, was felt in this Imperial Valley city at 9:15 o'clock tonight. No damage was reported.

**Chicago Daily Tribune**

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXXVIII. Tuesday, March 12, No. 61.

Published daily at Tribune Square, Chicago.

The Tribune Company, Publishers.

Mail subscription price in Ill. (outside of Chicago), individual, \$12.50.

Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., \$10.00; Iowa, \$10.00; Missouri, \$10.00 per year.

Zones 5 to 8 inclusive—Canada, Mexico, and foreign, \$12.00 per year.

Entered as second class mail June 3, 1929, at the post office at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

**Judge Gentzel Resumes  
Duties After Illness**

Judge Robert E. Gentzel of the circuit court returned to his duties yesterday after an illness of six weeks. The judge was threatened with a nervous breakdown immediately following the Ranieri kidnapping trial and was ordered by his physician to a hospital.

**Mend Your  
SPEECH**

a little, lest it may  
mar your fortunes

—SHAKESPEARE

The spring course in Practical English and Effective Speech ("See it—fear it—Say it") begins next Tuesday evening, March 19, at 6:15.

Register today.

Bearborn 6410

The Better-English Institute  
of America

50 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago

**WATCH this  
\$190 PAPER**

these figures tell a story of TREMENDOUS INTEREST to every Chicagoan

Frank DeLugach  
Real Estate Co. (Not Inc.)

## Thorne Heiress Fails to Join Her Movie Cowboy Husband

Hollywood, Cal., March 11. (UPI)—Friends of Gillespie intimated that the young man had been urged by Mr. Thorne to go east with the Thorne family here. Gillespie, however, is understood to play a small part in a motion picture called "The Wagon Master" which he has started here. The picture is a wild west story and "Singing George" plays the part of a brave hearted galloper over hill and dale whose activities help to balk the Indians.

**Dances Resumes Meeting.**

One local newspaper this evening printed an account of a supposed meeting between Gillespie and the Thorne here this afternoon, but Gillespie said that he had not seen the Thorne, although he expected "every thing to turn out very happily."

### U. S. Officer Found Dead from Bullet in Panama

(Chicago Tribune Free Service)

PORTO RICO, March 11.—Lieut. Henry L. Moore, of the 53d infantry, 27 years of age, married, and with a baby son, who entered the army from Kansas university R. O. T. C. in 1924, was found dead outside his quarters this morning with a revolver bullet in his head. It is believed he killed himself. An investigation is being made. His wife was suing him for divorce on grounds of cruelty and he had been despondent.

**Now All Is Mystery.**

Gillespie was to have left for Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday and to have returned to Hollywood, but left it this evening, without leaving any announcement of his plans. Later he returned without his wife.

According to program, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thorne of Chicago, were to have accompanied their daughter here and bestow a parental blessing on the love match between the "singing cowboy" of Castle Rock, Ariz., and the bride with a fortune in her own name.

**Now All Is Mystery.**

Gillespie was to have left for Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday and to have returned to Hollywood, but left it this evening, without leaving any announcement of his plans. Later he returned without his wife.

According to program, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thorne of Chicago, were to have accompanied their daughter here and bestow a parental blessing on the love match between the "singing cowboy" of Castle Rock, Ariz., and the bride with a fortune in her own name.

**Now All Is Mystery.**

Gillespie was to have left for Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday and to have returned to Hollywood, but left it this evening, without leaving any announcement of his plans. Later he returned without his wife.

According to program, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thorne of Chicago, were to have accompanied their daughter here and bestow a parental blessing on the love match between the "singing cowboy" of Castle Rock, Ariz., and the bride with a fortune in her own name.

**Now All Is Mystery.**

Gillespie was to have left for Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday and to have returned to Hollywood, but left it this evening, without leaving any announcement of his plans. Later he returned without his wife.

According to program, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thorne of Chicago, were to have accompanied their daughter here and bestow a parental blessing on the love match between the "singing cowboy" of Castle Rock, Ariz., and the bride with a fortune in her own name.

**Now All Is Mystery.**

Gillespie was to have left for Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday and to have returned to Hollywood, but left it this evening, without leaving any announcement of his plans. Later he returned without his wife.

According to program, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thorne of Chicago, were to have accompanied their daughter here and bestow a parental blessing on the love match between the "singing cowboy" of Castle Rock, Ariz., and the bride with a fortune in her own name.

**Now All Is Mystery.**

Gillespie was to have left for Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday and to have returned to Hollywood, but left it this evening, without leaving any announcement of his plans. Later he returned without his wife.

According to program, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thorne of Chicago, were to have accompanied their daughter here and bestow a parental blessing on the love match between the "singing cowboy" of Castle Rock, Ariz., and the bride with a fortune in her own name.

**Now All Is Mystery.**

Gillespie was to have left for Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday and to have returned to Hollywood, but left it this evening, without leaving any announcement of his plans. Later he returned without his wife.

According to program, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thorne of Chicago, were to have accompanied their daughter here and bestow a parental blessing on the love match between the "singing cowboy" of Castle Rock, Ariz., and the bride with a fortune in her own name.

**Now All Is Mystery.**

Gillespie was to have left for Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday and to have returned to Hollywood, but left it this evening, without leaving any announcement of his plans. Later he returned without his wife.

According to program, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thorne of Chicago, were to have accompanied their daughter here and bestow a parental blessing on the love match between the "singing cowboy" of Castle Rock, Ariz., and the bride with a fortune in her own name.

**Now All Is Mystery.**

Gillespie was to have left for Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday and to have returned to Hollywood, but left it this evening, without leaving any announcement of his plans. Later he returned without his wife.

According to program, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thorne of Chicago, were to have accompanied their daughter here and bestow a parental blessing on the love match between the "singing cowboy" of Castle Rock, Ariz., and the bride with a fortune in her own name.

**Now All Is Mystery.**

Gillespie was to have left for Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday and to have returned to Hollywood, but left it this evening, without leaving any announcement of his plans. Later he returned without his wife.

According to program, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thorne of Chicago, were to have accompanied their daughter here and bestow a parental blessing on the love match between the "singing cowboy" of Castle Rock, Ariz., and the bride with a fortune in her own name.

**Now All Is Mystery.**

Gillespie was to have left for Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday and to have returned to Hollywood, but left it this evening, without leaving any announcement of his plans. Later he returned without his wife.

According to program, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thorne of Chicago, were to have accompanied their daughter here and bestow a parental blessing on the love match between the "singing cowboy" of Castle Rock, Ariz., and the bride with a fortune in her own name.

**Now All Is Mystery.**

Gillespie was to have left for Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday and to have returned to Hollywood, but left it this evening, without leaving any announcement of his plans. Later he returned without his wife.

According to program, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thorne of Chicago, were to have accompanied

## 5 YEAR PENALTY SHUTS 500 RUM SHOPS IN N. Y.

But Still You Can Get a Drink in Many Places.

BY TOM PETTETE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, March 11.—[Special]—Since the Jones law was passed, the pinch of the Jones law today, and the liquor racketeers who laughed last week either were shutting up shop or making a careful check of their customers these evenings. There is a dry wind blowing over the city.

Twelve of the larger places where old fashioned cocktail setups used to be stacked three high beneath the bar have had keys turned sadly in their locks.

Four so-called night clubs, led by the Jungle, have hung up their electric lights, and several hundred—five hundred, the police say—or the little neighborhood ones have gone dry, and their owners have gone back into the grocery business.

Boost Price of Liquor.

The sad state of affairs into which the speakeasies has fallen is attributed to the toothless Jones law, which has aimed, not making a racket out of the law itself. The police say—“or the little neighborhood ones have gone dry, and their owners have gone back into the grocery business.”

Without wet goods to serve, their customers the speakeasy owners, no matter what their lawyers tell them, cannot remain in business. They are finding it increasingly hard to obtain deliveries. One man who owns six of the “parlors” in the Times Square district summed the situation as follows:

“I do not think the liquor wholesalers are very badly frightened by the Jones act, but they are using it to put a lot of the little fellows out of business. Most of the big fellows have to stay in the racket, for we have too much invested. The wholesalers are running the prices sky high. They are asking \$100 a case to \$120 for rye that was bought ten days ago for \$75 a case. Scotch costs us \$75 to \$90 a case instead of the usual \$60. Champagne is hard to get at \$110 a case. It formerly wholesaled at \$75. Gin still is cheap, but it will go up as soon as we use the supply of alcohol on hand. We got alcohol—the very best—a few weeks ago for \$9 and \$10 a gallon. It is offered at \$14 this week.”

No Chance for Little Fellow.

“The little fellow has not got a chance. When he calls up his wholesaler and asks for a case of liquor he gets 10 or none at all. The big speakeasies are having the same trouble. Their orders are cut in half and they pay just as much as the original order would have cost. Deliveries take ten days where they used to take two and now we have to pay 15 up a case for transportation. It’s getting too tough a game for most of the boys. The profits are too low and the risk too high.”

Marion Campbell, prohibition administrator here, said he was not making any special efforts to close up speakeasies.

“We are following our usual procedure—the Jones law has not altered our program in the least,” he declared. “We are devoting most of our time to hitting at the source of supply of New York’s liquor. That is the only way we can hope to reduce it.”

No Drive Under Way.

Government agents this afternoon said no drive had been planned against speakeasies under the Jones law and that no attempt would be made to arrest night club toters, home brewers and the like.

“We are after bigger game,” he explained. “Frankly, such arrests would get us nowhere for we cannot hope to convict any one except the gorillas and big dealers under such a drastic law. It is a police duty in most cities to bring in the smaller fry and if any minor violators are arrested here they will be caught by the police. We are raiding only the places about which we receive complaints and are raiding them under the nuisance law.”

There have been 27 arrests in New York under the Jones law, according to U. S. Grant, assistant United States prosecuting attorney. Most of these have been made by police and eight were made the day President Coolidge signed the measure.

“Those eight are included in the thirty-seven,” said Mr. Grant, “for

### RECOVERS



## JONES DRY LAW MULTIPLIES JURY WORK TEN TIMES

### U. S. Attorney Sees Big Jump in Indictments.

Strict enforcement of the new Jones law for administrative violations will multiply liquor indictments by ten, United States District Attorney George E. Johnson estimated yesterday. Mr. Johnson said that he expects the federal grand jury to return at least 250 true bills per month in the future instead of the usual average of twenty-five.

From now on, the prosecutor said, the government will present every case involving the manufacture, sale, transportation, exportation, and importation of liquor before the indicting body. The two remaining counts in the law, possessing illegal beverages and maintaining a nuisance, remain misdemeanors and will be prosecuted against as in the past, by filing informations.

### Aims Blow at “Easy Money.”

In its investigations, Mr. Johnson said, the government will strive toward the elimination of the sources of liquor before the indicting body. The two remaining counts in the law, possessing illegal beverages and maintaining a nuisance, remain misdemeanors and will be prosecuted against as in the past, by filing informations.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Jones law, Mr. Johnson will discuss the procedure to be followed in enforcing the new law, which became effective when it was signed by the President, Calvin Coolidge. The meeting out of penalties, however, Mr. Johnson pointed out, rests solely with the federal judges.

Conspiracy Proof Unnecessary. The Jones bill, in effect, provides for a maximum sentence of five years

we have had a ruling from Washington that they are to stick regardless of whether they were made a few hours before or after Mr. Coolidge signed the law.”

A check up on a dozen speakeasies and restaurants of easy Volland type made a picture at the dinner hour tonight revealed that drinks still are to be had, but the method of serving has been greatly changed.

In the speakeasies the doors are closely guarded and no one who is not known nor properly introduced is admitted. For the old customers there still is the freedom of the bar, but they are leery of strangers.

In one of the most prosperous places the bartender consented to discuss the Jones law.

“There’s no law for duds,” he explained. “You know them guys that never learn. The boss here is no piker—he’ll put out all the protection money needed.”

Intended for “Low Places.”

Another bartender was of the opinion the law was intended for “those low places never frequented by gentlemen.” At a place on 47th street the bartender recalled “reading something about some kind of new law.”

Notwithstanding that he knew all about the new law and it didn’t bother him, the popular French and Italian dining places where their business depends on their ability to serve drinks are hard hit. These restaurants are refusing to serve drinks to all except the oldest patrons and are closing immediately after the dinner hour.

“Where we have been paying \$100 for protection we will now have to pay \$200 or \$300,” said one dolorous proprietor of a midtown eating and drinking place.

The swell night clubs will be the only joints rich enough to afford the risks. This thing is going to ruin the 50 and 75 cent drink places.”

The consumer has not been hit financially yet. He will be in a few days, for each speakeasy owner involved in the suit will have to raise his price as soon as his present supply of liquor ran out unless the wholesalers stopped squeezing him between the Jones law and the liquor truck.

The Jones law is a gold mine for the wholesaler liquor dealer and the chain speakeasy owner—the fellows at which it is aimed—but it is like a money panic on Wall street to the neighborhood Whoopie shops.

Every meal is more enjoyable when this delightfully rich coffee is served



Seal Brand Tea is of the same high quality.



### Litwinshys—Where the Selection of Linens and Laces is a Real Pleasure

Of course, everything is so exquisite—so different and so pleasantly reasonable. And, in addition, the LITWINSKY MAN really is a Linen Specialist. . . . Whether the purchase be a handkerchief or perhaps a complete Linen Troussseau, one always receives courteous, intelligent attention.

May we have the opportunity of showing you the many beautiful Linens and Laces made abroad under the supervision of this organization? A few minutes spent looking around is worth while at

CHICAGO’S ORIGINAL LINEN STORE

J. J. Litwinshy

THE LINEN STORE Inc.

86 South Michigan Boulevard University Club Building

### First—

among the evidences of an education I name correctness and precision in the use of the mother-tongue.

—NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER

Make your speech—call Dunham 6410  
The Better-English Institute of America

## DECIDE BOARD OF IMPROVEMENTS MUST FILL CREEK

Commissioner of Public Works Richard W. Wolfe was advised yesterday by corporation counsel that the filling in of Bubbly creek should proceed under the direction of the board of local improvements as a street widening and improvement project is involved. The creek south of 39th street has been declared a non-navigable stream by congress.

It is expected that the man who was indicted for his own consumption will not be regarded as meriting the heavy penalties of the new law. In the past the general procedure has been to ignore the home stills unless there was evidence of commercialization of the beverages.

“It has been the intention of the city for some time to close and fill in this portion of the creek in order that 39th street may be extended west without the construction of a costly

bridge at this point and because it is no longer used for navigation, but is merely used as a place for emptying sewage, the result being that it is dangerous and a menace to health,” the opinion states.

A suit is now pending in the federal court to enjoin the city from filling in the creek, brought by two sisters who hold riparian rights in a portion south of 39th street. No action has been taken by the court.

**80 Patients Saved as Fire Rains \$200,000 Sanitarium**  
Martinsville, Ind., March 11.—[UPI.]—Eighty patients were carried to safety by employees and firemen today when fire destroyed the new five story brick wing of the Highland sanitarium at a loss of \$200,000.

## A SYMBOL

Of Unexcelled Piano Value—the

## KIMBALL

FACTORIES



Kimball Factories

Pianos Organs

THE spectacle of the immense Kimball factories at Chicago—no matter how great an impression it creates on the observer—depends for its significance on the purpose realized by this vast group of buildings.

It is realized each day—in every instrument produced by this house throughout the year. Each one represents a standard of piano value—a combination of quality and price—that could not be attained by any other type of factory organization.

**QUALITY.** All processes of manufacture are completed in our own departments. The Kimball guarantee, therefore, is given with intimate knowledge of all that can be known about the most minute details of construction. Only in an institution of the greatest capacity and equipment could all these processes be completed.

**PRICE.** Price is the output that the highest merit is attained at prices that could not be warranted by lower volume or less complete organization.

Come—hear and see the realization—in the rare purity and power of the tones, and the exceptional moderation of the prices. We would especially like you to see our new designs in classic modern and period grands, uprights, and in players. May we see you here today?

The Kimball “One-Price” assures the same full, generous value to every purchaser. Partial payments, if desired.

## W. W. KIMBALL CO.

Chicago—Established 1857

306 S. Wabash Avenue, Kimball Bldg.

BRANCH STORES

1000 W. Roosevelt Road 3931-35 N. Kedzie Ave. 1922-32 S. Halsted St. 4177-83 Archer Ave. 1062 Milwaukee Ave.

3800 W. Roosevelt Road Evanston, 712 Church St. Oak Park, 1108-14 Lake St. Hammond, Ind., 139 State St. Gary, Ind., 637-43 Broadway

## Burlington Route

**SPECIAL**  
One Way Rate to

## California

ONLY  
\$52.50

### Lowest In 12 Years

Tickets on Sale Daily from Mar. 15 to Apr. 30 Inc.

#### Good Only in Coaches

Route your tickets via the only really great scenic route . . . Burlington to Denver; thence Rio Grande via the Royal Gorge, the Colorado Rockies and Salt Lake City.

INFORMATION—TICKETS

BURLINGTON TRAVEL BUREAU

179 West Jackson Street Union Station Phone Franklin 6700

S. J. OWENS, General Agent

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

B

**FAMILY BURDENS**  
**TO HEAVY, BOY,**  
**ENDS HIS LIFE**

Boots Self After Chum  
Breaks Promise.

He was only 14 years old and a boy in high school, but life had already heaped burdens on the young members of Paul Bartesch. Last night his broken promise added one to Paul's list of troubles. So he and his brief career as the mainstay of his family by substituting for his mother three months ago, Paul's father went away from home and did not return. Paul was three younger than him, and Paul found an after-job delivering prescriptions for a drug store around the corner. His mother rented two upstairs rooms in the cottage at 713 Diversey Avenue and, with Paul's help, made ends meet.

Gives Up Scouting.

Paul could no longer attend meetings of the Flying Eagle Scout troop at Paul's church at Fullerton Avenue and Orchard Street. Within the week Paul registered at the Technical High school. His mother, George, 11 years old, and Robert, 9 years old, and his sister, Helen, 6 years old, went without desserts and candies so that Paul could buy his supplies.

He Ends It All.

His instructors found Paul a bright but complained about his carelessness in work and drowsiness in class. So he determined to catch up on school work and asked George when, 720 Dewey place, to run the store errands after supper. Nelson agreed. Paul was preparing to study his home work when he notified him that he couldn't

**KILLS HIMSELF**



## CITY UNABLE TO PAY JUDGMENTS; OFFICIALS CITED

Debt Has Mounted Past \$3,000,000 Mark.

Mayor Thompson, the city controller, city treasurer, and members of the city council were cited yesterday by Circuit Judge Max Feinberg to appear and show cause why they should not be held for contempt of court because of their failure to pay a \$42,000 street widening judgment.

The court order was issued upon the plea of Attorney Irving Flamm, 105 West Adams street, owner of property on Ashland avenue, which is being widened between Lake street and Marion Park, however. Three weeks ago Mr. Flamm obtained a writ of mandamus ordering the city to pay him the \$42,000, representing the damages to his property caused by the widening project.

Wants Officials Cited.

Appearing before Judge Feinberg yesterday, Flamm complained that the city has taken no action to pay the judgment and asked that the officials be cited for contempt of court. Judge Feinberg ruled that they must appear before him on March 18 to show cause why they should not be cited. Meanwhile, Gotthard A. Dahlberg, representing the board of local improvements, was said to be ready to apply for a writ of supersedeas to carry the case to the Supreme court on behalf of the city.

Several other suits similar to that of Attorney Flamm have been started in the circuit court, but the other ability to pay street widening judgments. Due to the defeat of all bond issues at the 1928 elections, the funds to pay such judgments are virtually exhausted.

Although the city officials were of

the opinion that the Flamm case will go to the Supreme court, relieving them of any immediate embarrassment, the court decree served to emphasize the city's judgment situation, which has steadily grown worse during the last eight years.

The total amount of judgments now outstanding against the city is \$3,313,877.

Against this sum only \$600,000 has been appropriated by the city council for 1929.

### Judgment Total Mounts

During the last eight years the judgments against the city have piled up as follows:

1921 ... \$ 763,881 1925 ... \$ 2,973,496

1922 ... 1,141,382 1926 ... 2,190,000

1923 ... 1,422,101 1927 ... 2,355,000

1924 ... 1,648,817 1928 ... 3,313,877

## 60 Ton Vault Door Reaches Loop, but not Via Bridges

A sixty ton vault door, which was considered too heavy to transport into the loop over street traffic bridges, was delivered yesterday to the Foreman National Bank building, nearing completion at La Salle and Washington streets. The freight car bearing the load was brought into a south side freight yard after Commissioner of Public Works Richard W. Wolfe had refused a permit to the contractors to move the vault door over any city streets.

The freight car bearing the

load was brought into a south side

freight yard after Commissioner of

Public Works Richard W. Wolfe had

refused a permit to the contractors to

move the vault door over any city

streets.

The freight car bearing the

load was brought into a south side

freight yard after Commissioner of

Public Works Richard W. Wolfe had

refused a permit to the contractors to

move the vault door over any city

streets.

The freight car bearing the

load was brought into a south side

freight yard after Commissioner of

Public Works Richard W. Wolfe had

refused a permit to the contractors to

move the vault door over any city

streets.

The freight car bearing the

load was brought into a south side

freight yard after Commissioner of

Public Works Richard W. Wolfe had

refused a permit to the contractors to

move the vault door over any city

streets.

The freight car bearing the

load was brought into a south side

freight yard after Commissioner of

Public Works Richard W. Wolfe had

refused a permit to the contractors to

move the vault door over any city

streets.

The freight car bearing the

load was brought into a south side

freight yard after Commissioner of

Public Works Richard W. Wolfe had

refused a permit to the contractors to

move the vault door over any city

streets.

The freight car bearing the

load was brought into a south side

freight yard after Commissioner of

Public Works Richard W. Wolfe had

refused a permit to the contractors to

move the vault door over any city

streets.

The freight car bearing the

load was brought into a south side

freight yard after Commissioner of

Public Works Richard W. Wolfe had

refused a permit to the contractors to

move the vault door over any city

streets.

The freight car bearing the

load was brought into a south side

freight yard after Commissioner of

Public Works Richard W. Wolfe had

refused a permit to the contractors to

move the vault door over any city

streets.

The freight car bearing the

load was brought into a south side

freight yard after Commissioner of

Public Works Richard W. Wolfe had

refused a permit to the contractors to

move the vault door over any city

streets.

The freight car bearing the

load was brought into a south side

freight yard after Commissioner of

Public Works Richard W. Wolfe had

refused a permit to the contractors to

move the vault door over any city

streets.

The freight car bearing the

load was brought into a south side

freight yard after Commissioner of

Public Works Richard W. Wolfe had

refused a permit to the contractors to

move the vault door over any city

streets.

The freight car bearing the

load was brought into a south side

freight yard after Commissioner of

Public Works Richard W. Wolfe had

refused a permit to the contractors to

move the vault door over any city

streets.

The freight car bearing the

load was brought into a south side

freight yard after Commissioner of

Public Works Richard W. Wolfe had

refused a permit to the contractors to

move the vault door over any city

streets.

The freight car bearing the

load was brought into a south side

freight yard after Commissioner of

Public Works Richard W. Wolfe had

refused a permit to the contractors to

move the vault door over any city

streets.

The freight car bearing the

load was brought into a south side

freight yard after Commissioner of

Public Works Richard W. Wolfe had

refused a permit to the contractors to

move the vault door over any city

streets.

The freight car bearing the

load was brought into a south side

freight yard after Commissioner of

Public Works Richard W. Wolfe had

refused a permit to the contractors to

move the vault door over any city

streets.

The freight car bearing the

load was brought into a south side

freight yard after Commissioner of

Public Works Richard W. Wolfe had

refused a permit to the contractors to

move the vault door over any city

streets.

The freight car bearing the

load was brought into a south side

freight yard after Commissioner of

Public Works Richard W. Wolfe had

refused a permit to the contractors to

move the vault door over any city

streets.

The freight car bearing the

load was brought into a south side

freight yard after Commissioner of

Public Works Richard W. Wolfe had

refused a permit to the contractors to

move the vault door over any city

streets.

The freight car bearing the

load was brought into a south side

freight yard after Commissioner of

</div



## ASSESSOR TO ASK TAX REFORMS OF LEGISLATURE

Proposes Levy on Personal Property Income.

Charles Krutkoff, chairman of the board of assessors, announced yesterday that he will go before the present session of the general assembly to advocate two major tax reforms.

First, he proposed a constitutional amendment to abolish the personal property tax and replace it with a tax on the income of personal property. Second, he urges that for real estate there be an annual revaluation take the place of the present quadrennial.

"The personal property tax, as it stands," he said, "is as unworkable as the national prohibition law. It is impossible for the assessors to collect a tax on securities in safety deposit boxes because we can't prove they are there. And we can't get the big stock and bond holders. It is unfair for us to levy against the wage earners' household furnishings."

Have Exempted Furnishings.

Technically, the small household is subject to a personal property tax on his radio, his bed, his chamber stove, and other furnishings, but the assessors for many years have exempted furniture owned by persons of small means.

"We haven't collected on savings accounts either," said Mr. Krutkoff.

"Because it would be unreasonable to demand a 5 per cent tax on money that was only returning 3 1/4 per cent interest."

"Where we have concentrated efforts to collect personal property taxes we haven't had much success. An example can be given several years ago when the widow of a railroad man left the bulk of her husband's estate—\$4,000,000. We were informed that \$4,000,000 was on deposit in a certain bank vault and we levied a tax against the securities. She came into court and swore that the property was not in Illinois, and she was probably telling the truth; it had probably been carried out of the county in a trunk."

Really Burden Unfair, He Says.

"This failure to collect personal property taxes has thrown upon real estate an unfair portion of the cost of government. A state tax on the same from 1920 to 1925 was \$100,000,000. The solution of the problem, while Sam has proved that an income can be collected with success," in support of his proposal for an annual realty revaluation, Mr. Krutkoff pointed out that the growth of Chicago changes the values of real estate too rapidly for the quadrennial work efficiently, golf courses becoming suburban neighborhoods with private members and residential districts becoming business sections.

When there has been a decided gain in the value of a piece of property," said the assessor, "four years too long for a man to wait for an adjustment of his taxes. Where there has been a decided boost in values, the owner can swallow the tax hike, a whole lot better if it comes to him in small doses once a year rather than in one lump at the end of four years."

### AWARD CONTRACT FOR NEW \$927,000 MARSHALL HIGH

The building and grounds committee of the board of education yesterday recommended that the contract for the construction of the new John Marshall High school, to be built at cost of \$927,000, be let to the Great Lakes Construction company. The J. E. Anderson company, whose bid was \$10 lower than that of the Great Lakes company, was refused the contract because it was said that they were behind schedule on school work already in progress.

A new high school presented by a delegation from the neighborhood served by the Barnard school at 1052 Charles street was taken under consideration by the committee. The present school building, according to spokesmen for the delegation, is a menace to pupils because of its antiquated heating system.



### CHING CHOW

By Shirley Smith, in The Chicago Tribune

### SLAYER OF GIRL IN CAFE HOLDUP GETS LIFE TERM

**CRIMINAL COURT.**  
Leon Jackson, robbery, sentenced to one year to life in the penitentiary; Richard Johnson, robbery, sentenced to one year to life in Pontiac reformatory; Fred Morris, robbery, sentenced to one year to life in the penitentiary by Judge John J. Sullivan.

James Hammack, murder, sentenced to life in the penitentiary by Judge Frank Connerford.

Henry Glass, William Blandell, and Charles Aftel, burglary, sentenced to one year to life in Pontiac reformatory by Judge Harry M. Miller.

Carl Palack, former, sentenced to one to fourteen years in the penitentiary by Judge Thomas Taylor.

James Hammack alias James Mowrey, 32 years old, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary yesterday by Judge Frank Connerford after he pleaded guilty to the murder of Mrs. Cora Reagan, 660 Barry avenue. The shooting occurred on Nov. 23, 1928, in a soft drink parlor at 2854 North Clark street.

Hammack, according to the evidence, entered the soft drink parlor, early in the morning and robbed the owner of a safe containing \$20. He then served drinks to all the customers and forced them to sing and dance at the point of his revolver.

Mrs. Reagan and her escort, Samuel Hatfield, entered during this display and Hammack, it is charged, wanted to make love to her. When she repulsed him he shot her. She died several weeks later.

### COMING TO NEW YORK?

*Don't Take Our Word  
For It!*

**WE** could advertise every day that the famous McAlpin has been completely modernized—and is now a "new" hotel.

But for you to enjoy the comfort, convenience and service of this exceptional hotel is the only way we can convince you.

On your next visit to New York—stop at the McAlpin. Rooms with bath from \$3.50 per day.

**FRANK A. DUGGAN**  
President and Managing Director

**HOTEL MCALPIN**  
ONE BLOCK from PENNSYLVANIA STATION  
BROADWAY at 34th ST.

### DR. PRICE'S VANILLA EXTRACT

AS CREAM is better than milk in coffee, so Price's Vanilla is better than cheap imitation flavors in a cake or custard. Your grocer sells the genuine.

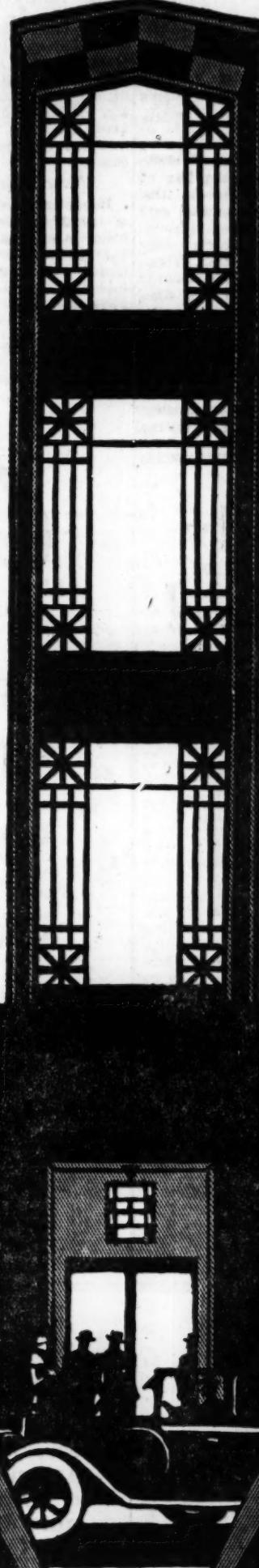
**AN opportunity for  
interior decorators  
of proven ability**

WE require the services of one or two additional men of exceptional ability. The places we have open are important ones—to us and to the men we choose—and contract arrangements will be liberal. If you have had the necessary experience, and have the personal qualifications required to develop and handle a large volume of fine work, write us for an interview.

We will not interview beginners, students, or inexperienced decorators for this position.

**John A. COLBY & Sons**  
129 North Wabash Avenue

## HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES



## OPEN TODAY—AT 336 NORTH MICHIGAN THE 4<sup>TH</sup> BASKIN STORE WITH HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Michigan Boulevard is famous the world over for style. This store was built for Michigan Boulevard—inside and out

There's style in the architecture. There's style in the appointments

There's style in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes and style in the fine hats and furnishings

Men who fit into the Michigan Boulevard "picture" will find that this store fits into their needs

## BASKIN

4 stores—5th now under construction

Washington  
at Clark

336 North  
Michigan

State Street  
North of Adams

63rd Street  
at Maryland

## HOOVER SELECTS FORT AS FARM AID PLAN SPOKESMAN

McNARY Foe to Lead Fight in House Committee.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service] Washington, D. C., March 11.—(Special)—President Herbert Hoover today gave serious attention to the question of farm relief legislation. In a lengthy conference with Representative Franklin W. Fort [Rep., N. J.] the President discussed his program for dealing with the agricultural surplus problem.

It is the understanding that Representative Fort will be the chief Hoover spokesman in the house committee on agriculture. He is a leader in the opposition against the equalization fee of the two McNary-Haugen bills voted by President Coolidge.

Led Fight on Lowden Plan.

In the opposition to Kansas City last summer Mr. Fort was in charge of the successful fight for a farm relief plank in the Republican platform which would embody the Hoover program for farm relief as distinguished from the Lowden equalization fee program. Mr. Fort made the principal speech on the floor of the convention in the dramatic contest preceding the resolution of the garden farm relief plank submitted by a minority of the resolutions committee.

Subsequently the New Jersey man was made secretary of the Republican national committee and figured throughout the campaign as one of Mr. Hoover's principal aids.

New Farm Bill to Be Drafted.

Comments by Mr. Fort following his conference with the President made it apparent that an entirely new farm bill will be drafted by the house committee. Mr. Fort is not satisfied with the bill as introduced during the last session by Senator Charles F. McNary [Rep., Ore.]. The new McNary measure was intended to remove the Hoover farm plan, but while the equalization fee has been eliminated it retains too many of the other features of the old McNary-Haugen bill to suit Mr. Fort.

The President conferred with Senator McNary on Saturday and is understood to have suggested numerous changes which should be made in the McNary bill.

Start Hearings March 27.

Mr. Fort said that a spokesman for each of the leading cooperative groups will be called before the house committee at the hearings scheduled to commence on March 27. The purpose will be to submit a comprehensive agricultural program which will operate to the advantage of all the different farm elements.

The committee, he said, desires the most expert advice it can obtain on the best manner of handling the surplus of each farm commodity. Under the proposed legislation provision will be made for stabilization corporations to handle such surplus with the aid of loans from a government fund.

Whether Mr. Fort or Representative Gilbert N. Haugen [Rep., Ia.] chairman of the house committee on agriculture will introduce the Hoover bill and have charge of it on the floor of the house, is uncertain. It has been customary to allow the chairman of the committee to handle an administration bill if he wishes to do so. Mr. Haugen, however, has been so outspoken in favor of the equalization fee that the Hoover leaders may prefer to have some one else take charge of the bill.

Will Precede Tariff Battle.

According to the present plan, the farm bill will be taken up on the floor of the house ahead of the tariff bill when congress convenes on April 15. About a week will be allowed for its consideration. Senator McNary also plans to have a bill ready at the beginning of the session and both houses

ARMY BLIMP CATCHES ON TREE; GETS FREE AND FALLS INTO BAY

HOOVER SCRAPS TWO CUSTOMS OF COOLIDGE REGIME

Daily Receptions for the Public Abandoned.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., March 11.—(Special)—President Hoover today scrapped two White House customs adhered to during the Coolidge administration.

The craft, one of those that took part in the inaugural parade in Washington last week, was battered by storms while making its base here, was on a test flight to determine if it had been damaged.

It was believed that a patch on the bag had become loosened during the storm and that while in the air today enough gas escaped to force it down.

His second departure from tradition came when the President and Mrs. Hoover received the ranking members of the diplomatic corps for the first time. Instead of formally greeting their distinguished guests as they passed by in line, the President and Mrs. Hoover went from

group to group chatting informally with them until all had been greeted.

Refreshments Are Served.

Following the exchange of greetings, the President and Mrs. Hoover served refreshments in the state dining room. Instead of the usual tea and cakes of the Coolidge administration, the diplomats were served sandwiches of various kinds, cakes, coffee and cream. It was recalled that on inauguration day, the President entertained more than a thousand people. Those coming, however, were served bouillon, chicken sandwiches, coffee, sausages, rolls, and sweet rolls. Chicken patties constituted the chief course at the afternoon reception.

Activities in the executive offices were virtually to a standstill today. Among the callers were Representative L. C. Cramton [Rep., Mich.], one of the staunchest of house dries, and Senator Royal S. Copeland [Dem., N. Y.], an outstanding senator. Mr. Cramton declined to go through details regarding his conference with Mr. Hoover, except to say that the investigation of law enforcement to be initiated by the President, was good.

Favor National Constabulary.

Representative Cramton said several of the dry leaders favored the establishment of a national constabulary to be utilized in stopping smuggling of liquor into the United States. Such a proposal was advanced in the house during the last congress and Mr. Cramton expressed the hope it would be advanced.

All arrangements were made and last evening the ceremony was performed in room 501 of the hospital, with the patient's physician, Dr. J. E. Lotspeich, as one of the witnesses. The groom, who is an executive of the Illinois Tobacco company of Louisville, expects to take his bride south with him in about two weeks, when she is able to be moved. She is an orphan.

FILING CABINETS—SAFES—DESKS—BANK EQUIPMENT—INDEXING SYSTEMS—MECHANICAL BOOKKEEPING

Plane Flies Into Frozen North on Errand of Mercy

Cobalt, Ont., March 11.—(AP)—The frozen silence of northern Ontario tonight had enveloped a plane which took off from Remy Lake today on the fourth leg of its flight from Toronto to Moose Factory to take aid to the Rev. G. Morrow, Hudson Bay trading post owner, who was lost in a blizzard month ago in a toboggan accident. The plane, bearing Capt. Roy W. Maxwell, director of the Ontario government flying service, and Dr. W. S. Paul of Cochrane, was last seen heading for the mouth of the Moose river. Weather conditions were reported good.

Events in the executive offices were virtually to a standstill today. Among the callers were Rep.

Representative L. C. Cramton [Rep., Mich.], one of the staunchest of house dries, and Senator Royal S. Copeland [Dem., N. Y.], an outstanding senator. Mr. Cramton declined to go through details regarding his conference with Mr. Hoover, except to say that the investigation of law enforcement to be initiated by the President, was good.

Favor National Constabulary.

Representative Cramton said several of the dry leaders favored the establishment of a national constabulary to be utilized in stopping smuggling of liquor into the United States. Such a proposal was advanced in the house during the last congress and Mr. Cramton expressed the hope it would be advanced.

All arrangements were made and last evening the ceremony was performed in room 501 of the hospital, with the patient's physician, Dr. J. E. Lotspeich, as one of the witnesses. The groom, who is an executive of the Illinois Tobacco company of Louisville, expects to take his bride south with him in about two weeks, when she is able to be moved. She is an orphan.

FILING CABINETS—SAFES—DESKS—BANK EQUIPMENT—INDEXING SYSTEMS—MECHANICAL BOOKKEEPING

Miller & Co.

616 South Michigan Ave.

TODAY'S SPECIAL

\$350 to \$450

JAP WEASEL

FUR COATS

\$295

PAY FOR YOUR FURS WHILE

TERMS READILY ARRANGED

THE HUB  
Henry C. Lytton & Sons  
STATE and JACKSON—Chicago

Euclid  
Gary  
Oak Park

STATE R  
"MAGIC"  
OF GALP

Reveals Role  
Primar

The magic barrel in Homer K...  
Twenty-seventh of primary, been mystery, yesterday...  
folded its evidence...  
in Galpin Bench...  
precinct reported...  
whereas the poll...  
witnesses showed...  
having cast ballot...  
Howard A. Ross...  
expert, testified...  
ballot carried for...  
judge, Adolf A...  
defendants.

Barrel Is...  
William P. Sadler...  
who was embe...  
by his protective...  
attorney general's...  
about 3 p. m. on...  
Whittich and Lin...  
Galpin precinct...  
billed a barrel int...  
announcing that...  
becoming too full...  
The content of...  
then dumped into...  
After the poll...  
barrel was turned...  
The sur...  
set of ballots tum...  
to Sadler and to...  
J. Bertram, a C...  
tion watcher, who...  
witness stand. Th...  
several pieces of...  
ring that the new...  
a false bottom.

Poll Book...  
"Because there...  
many ballots," said...  
"Mr. Sadler and I...  
be checked with...  
search disclosed the...  
appeared."

It is the theory...  
Eldred by Special...  
Lobinsky in his...  
to the jury, that...  
celing his election...  
drinking bout with...  
pendants, and he...  
was stolen from...  
is concerned today...  
Other defendant...  
man, Frank Hark...  
Laren, Bernard...  
Smith, James D...  
singer.

Worth Cr...  
frock from...  
treads" Es...  
for

Maintains steady unvarying icy-cold



CORRECT refrigeration demands a steady, food-protecting icy-cold. Not too much or too little—but unvarying, bacteria-defeating—ICY-COLD.

Williams Ice-O-Matic's positive control keeps its frosty caverns icy-cold all the time. Ice-O-Matic chills dainty desserts, freezes ice cubes quickly—but never becomes too cold.

Williams Ice-O-Matic employs the coldest known domestic refrigerant—has twice the cooling capacity its cabinets demand—built to last a lifetime—usually cheaper than ordinary ice. You may buy Williams Ice-O-Matics "on time"—let us explain today.

Turn in on Williams—

Sync-O-Matics: Tuesday Nights, 9:30, Central Standard Time, WJZ, WGN, and associated NBC stations. "The Hit of the Air."

Ice-O-Matics: Friday Nights, 8:30-9, Central Standard Time, WGN, Chicago. "The sweetest music in radio."

WILLIAMS  
ICE-O-MATIC  
REFRIGERATION

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING CORPORATION

Factory Branch: 485 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Telephone: State 8057.

CHICAGO

Blue Island, Ill.—Spire's Oil-O-Matic Co.  
Nathan Fink & Sons, 1004 N. California Ave.  
Chicago, Ill.—J. F. Mirick.  
Milwaukee, Wis.—J. F. Fink.  
Fond du Lac, Wis.—F. F. Fink.  
Gard, Ind.—Weis Oil-O-Matic Sales & Service  
Harvey, Ill.—C. S. Armstrong.  
Kankakee, Ill.—J. E. Burt.  
Indiana Harbor, Ind.—McLaughlin Plumbing  
& Heating Co.  
Kokomo, Ind.—A. Katz.  
Oak Park, Ill.—Nichols Company.  
Riverwood, Ill.—Charles T. Wain.  
Victor K. Samuelson, 37 E. 45th St.

Palmolive  
cleans up office  
work with  
Shaw-Walker  
Equipment!

SHAW-WALKER  
COSTS NO MORE



LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MANUFACTURERS OF FILING EQUIPMENT IN THE WORLD  
Straus Bldg.—Wabash 8282

from  
Coast to Coast

..... or just downtown!

YOU can thank Milnesia Wafers for giving you milk of magnesia in a clean, convenient form that you can carry any place—take any time. Just drop a bottle of Milnesia into your grip when you go away. And carry the handy 20¢ packet with you during the day. It's great for indigestion.

Keep yourself fit... free from sick headaches—sour stomach—constipation spells. Eat a couple of spicy Milnesia Wafers daily to counteract and eliminate acid poisons from food fermentation—each wafer contains equal teaspoons of milk of magnesia. Stop in the nearest drug store and get some Milnesia now. You're sure to like it.

P. S.—Alert druggists will have Milnesia on display. But if you don't see it, ask for it by name.



In Bottles  
35¢ and 60¢

20¢  
Handy Packets

MILNESIA  
(MILK OF MAGNESIA)  
WAFERS

MILNESIA LABORATORIES, INC.—11 EAST 36th STREET : NEW YORK

Let the Thomas' correct Your FALLING HAIR DANDRUFF BALDNESS

Watch These Points

When your hair begins to fade at the temples (1), frontal (2), or get thin on the crown (3), notice the painless warning that you have lost hair from your scalp and baldness is surely approaching. If this positive warning has made your hair by having Thomas' correct your scalp disorder that is causing your loss of hair.

Call at a Thomas office today and talk over your scalp problem with the trichologist in charge. He'll gladly advise you without charge or obligation.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialist—45 Offices in U.S.

THE THOMAS' LTD.

Loop—30 W. Washington St.; Men, Suite 603; Women, Suite 600  
West Side—4010 W. Madison. North Side—4753 Broadway  
South Side Office—818 W. 63rd St. and 6850 Stony Island

HOURS—10 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.; SATURDAY TO 7 P. M.

The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

## STATE RIPS INTO "MAGIC" BARREL OF GALPIN WARD

Reveals Role It Played on  
Primary Day.

The magic barrel used at a polling place in Homer K. Galpin's ward, the twenty-seventh, during the April 10 primary, began to lose some of its mystery yesterday as the state unfolded its evidence in the trial of ten Galpin henchmen before Judge Thomas Taylor. The tally from the preceding reported a count of 716, whereas the poll books, according to witnesses, showed only 315 persons as having cast ballots during the day.

Howard A. Rounds, a handwriting expert, testified that 401 of the 716 ballots carried forged initials of the judge, Adolph Abernathy, one of the defendants.

### Barrel Is Rolled In.

William P. Sadler, Milwaukee, Wis., who was employed as a poll watcher by a detective agency working for the attorney general's office, testified that about 3 p. m. on election day Frank Whittich and Charles Williamson, two Galpin henchmen on trial, rolled a barrel into the polling place, announcing that the ballot box was becoming too full.

The contents of the ballot box were then dumped into the barrel.

After the polls closed at 4 p. m., the barrel was turned upside down onto the table. A surprisingly large number of ballots turned out, according to Sadler. He said that Frank J. Bertram, a Chicago Bar association watcher, who followed him to the witness stand. They emphasized that several pieces of newspaper fell out of the barrel with the ballots, informing that the newspapers had formed a false bottom.

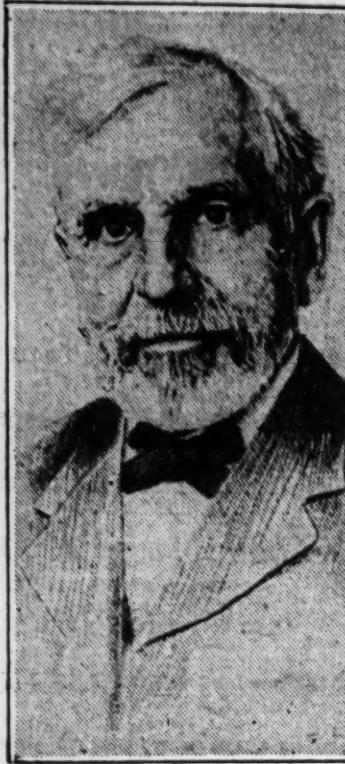
### Poll Book Disappears.

"Because there appeared to be too many ballots," said Attorney Bertram, "Mr. Sadler and I suggested that they be checked with the poll book. A search disclosed that the book had disappeared."

It is the theory of the state, as explained by Special Prosecutor E. C. Lounsbury, in his closing statement to the jury, that Abnerthay, who received his election supplies the night before the primary, was invited to a drinking bout with other of the defendants, and a bundle of the ballots was stolen from him. The trial will be continued today.

Other defendants are: Barney Salaman, Frank Harkelsrod, William McLaren, Bernard P. Cooney, Frank Smith, James Dorsey, and John Huntlinger.

### HONORED



The late John P. Wilson, Chicago lawyer, whose son and daughter have given the University of Chicago \$400,000 to establish a memorial foundation in the university's law school.

### MRS. O'NEILL OFF FOR NEVADA AND DIVORCE DECREE

New York, March 11.—[Special.]

Mrs. Cecil Fisk of Point Pleasant, N. J., sister of Mrs. Agnes Boulton O'Neill, today confirmed a report that Mrs. O'Neill had departed for Reno, Nev., to institute divorce proceedings against Eugene O'Neill, the playwright.

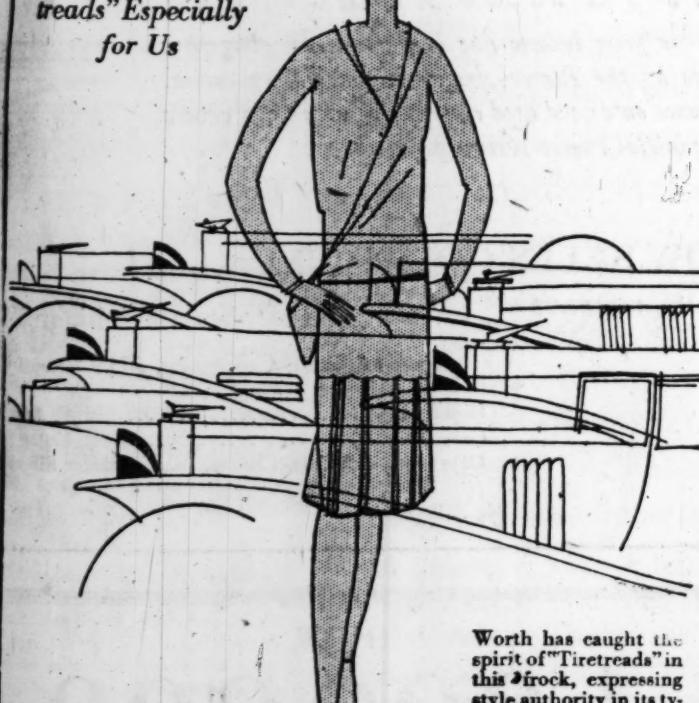
Mrs. O'Neill has been living with her son in Point Pleasant. Mr. O'Neill now is traveling abroad.

A short time ago, it is understood, O'Neill and his wife reached a "gentlemen's agreement" under which Mrs. O'Neill agreed to divorce him either in Mexico, Italy or Nevada. Under this arrangement, it is said, Mrs. O'Neill will have a share in the playwright's income for life and will be given the O'Neill estate in Berryessa.

The playwright, friends say, probably will marry Miss Carlotta Monterey, the actress, after the divorce is obtained by his wife.

COAL MINER KILLS HIMSELF.  
Johnson City, Tenn., March 11.—[Special.]—Lucas Osolnik, 45, a coal miner, committed suicide by shooting. He had been unable to work for more than a year.

Worth Creates a  
frock from "Tiretreads" Especially  
for Us



Worth has caught the  
spirit of "Tiretreads" in  
this frock, expressing  
style authority in its ty-  
ing bolero treatment,  
snug hip-line, clustered  
pleats and youthful  
sailor collar.

### SPEED-AGE PRINTS

The Fastest Pace Ever Set for Silks!

Disc Wheels • Tiretreads • Ground-Speed  
Air-Speed • The Evolution of a Lady • Ex-  
cuse the Dust • Get Out and Get Under  
... the whole swift story of modern speed  
and smartness irresistibly expressed in  
prints. Speed-Age prints are an exclusive  
product of Marshall Field & Company.

Both the Worth Frock and Speed-Age Prints  
Now on Display in the Silk Section, Second Floor

MARSHALL FIELD  
& COMPANY

### SAYS BRITISH WANT NAVY TO OUTSTRIP ALL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
Washington, D. C., March 11.—[Special.]—Chairman Fred A. Britten [Rep., Ill.] of the house naval affairs committee, today issued a statement charging that Great Britain had abandoned her "old traditional policy of having a navy equal to any two on the seas in favor of a policy of a royal fleet equal to the combined navies of the world."

With the presentation of the an-  
nual appropriation bill for the British  
navy it is evident that all the talk by  
British statesmen that Great Britain  
was slowing up her ship program only

was bait for American internationalists and pacifists," Mr. Britten said.

"The British budget calls for the expenditure of \$28 million dollars this year, of which approximately \$42,000,000 is for new construction. When the pending bill is passed, appropriations will be available for five big cruisers, two to be built in Great Britain, and two to be built in Canada. Great Britain now has sixty-two modern cruisers in commission or under construction while the rest of the world combined has sixty-four."

### Bank Bandit Escapes with \$3,000 Easy Money

Clinton, Ind., March 11.—(AP)—A robber held up the Perryville National bank this afternoon and escaped with between \$3,000 and \$5,000 in currency.

### Message to Hoover Was Personal, Premier King Says

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
OTTAWA, Ont., March 11.—The congratulatory message of Lord Willingdon, Canadian governor general, to President Hoover after last Monday's Washington inaugural ceremonies was the first ever to be sent by a Canadian governor-general to a President of the United States, and in the house today Richard Bennett, Conservative leader, asked the government if that message were sent on Willingdon's own initiative or the advice of the constitutional advisors. Premier King said: "It was a personal message for which I accept full responsibility."

### TUESDAY AT BLUM'S

The assurance that comes of wearing a graceful  
scarf . . . is unrivaled . . . except when that  
scarf is a large square of printed chiffon from  
Paris . . . and has a matching handkerchief.

### Hand-Wrought Details are Essentials



In the season's mode, and this vogue has no more charming expression than in shirrings. Collar, cuffs and pocket are shirred in matelassé effect on this gay two-piece frock of crêpe Renée, to which the lengthening lines of the collar and slenderizing flares of skirt add a distinctly youthful grace.

\$95

The hat, whose curving brim shadows the eyes alluringly, is a copy of a Thénault original in felt and grosgrain.

\$20

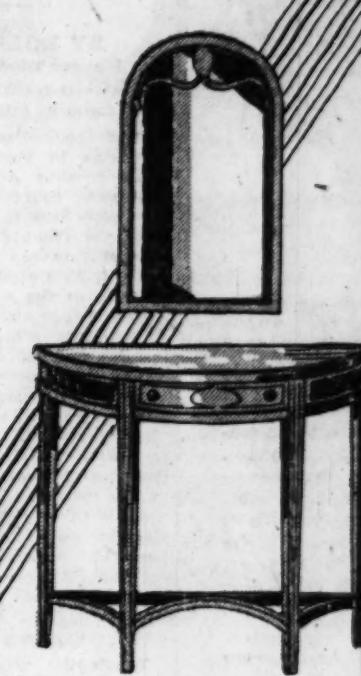
**BLUM'S**  
Congress Hotel Block

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Small Tables Noted  
In Smart Interior Arrangements  
In a Featured Selling



A smart drum table has a base that shows Duncan Phyfe influence. It is finished in rich tones of walnut. Metal tipped feet. \$36.



Small console table in the Sheraton manner is of solid mahogany with a narrow inlay that is very decorative. \$40. A round top mirror to match is \$28.



After Hepplewhite, a small oval table with matched walnut top and sturdy gumwood base. Right. \$35.



Gracefully curved lines distinguish an oblong table, quite different from the usual. A very convenient size adaptable to almost any room. Left. \$54.

Sixth Floor, Wabash.

### ... HANDS UP!



DO THEY  
LOOK OLD?



No more prematurely old hands! Never need your hands be red, roughened or coarse again. Busy as they may be, they can be perfectly protected with a marvelous new kind of massage cream which is guaranteed to keep them soft and white and supple.

THINC Hand Creme (pronounced "think") is entirely new—not a cold cream, vanishing cream or lotion. It is especially designed to protect your hands, to preserve their precious, youthful beauty.

Try this two-minute test:



THINC  
THINC  
THINC  
THINC  
THINC

THINC  
THINC  
THINC  
THINC  
THINC

**THINC**  
(pronounced THINK)  
hand creme

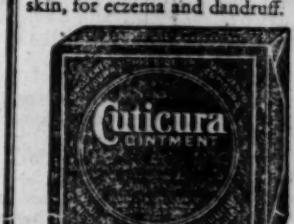
THINC  
THINC  
THINC  
THINC  
THINC

THINC  
THINC  
THINC  
THINC  
THINC

### Cuticura OINTMENT

Pure, Sweet and Dainty

A most effective super-creamy emollient for the relief of itching, burning, scaly afflictions of the skin, for eczema and dandruff.



A remarkably successful treatment in combination with Cuticura Soap for softening and soothing the skin and removing the scaly blemishes of the hair. A highly developed and dainty requisite for the toilet. Sold everywhere. Ointment 25c and 50c. Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.

"Cuticura," Dept. 28G, Malden, Mass.  
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

### Try Arzen for that Cold!

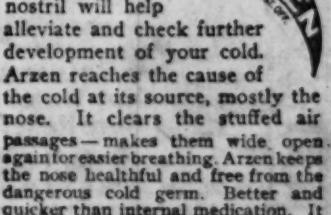
Just a few drops of Arzen in each nostril will help alleviate and check further development of your cold.

Arzen reaches the cause of the cold at its source, mostly the nose. It clears the stuffy air passages—makes them wide open again for easier breathing. Arzen keeps the nose healthy and free from the dangerous cold germs. Better and quicker than any medicine.

It is easy to apply: simply use the dropper included with every package. Try Arzen today. It comes with a free sample. Send name and address for a liberal trial vial including dropper. Address Arzen Manufacturing Co., Inc., 200 W. 45th Street, New York.

FREE

At All Drug Stores




**IF YOU ARE  
RUN DOWN, FAGGED  
OUT, CONSTIPATED**

Build yourself up; conquer constipation; banish skin disorders. Yeast is the simple though powerful corrective for these and other ailments. The yeast you like is Yeast Foam Tablets. They're nothing but pure dried yeast. Swallow them whole or, as most people prefer, chew them like candy.

The quality, purity and potency of Yeast Foam Tablets are absolutely guaranteed. This yeast is the standard for research studies in leading universities throughout the nation. Only 5¢ for the glassine envelope or 50¢ for the 30-day bottle. At drug stores: Northwestern Yeast Co., 1750 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.


**Eye Bath Sure  
Beauty Aid**

If you want your eyes to be clearer and more beautiful heed the advice of twelve thousand oculists who recommend the eye bath. Once you have the knowledge of washing your eyes you will realize that Iris, America's Eye Bath, has become an absolute essential with thousands of well-groomed women.

Iris is a clear, harmless bath containing boric acid, witch-hazel, menthol and glycerine. It relieves tired, inflamed eyes and gives luster and brightness to eyes to make them sparkle and look alive and dancing.

Iris comes complete with eye cup in sterilized dressing-table size at 96¢. We guarantee and recommend Iris. Try it today.

**WALGREEN**  
and  
ECONOMICAL  
DRUG STORES

**COLDS MAY  
DEVELOP INTO  
PNEUMONIA**

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation while the creosote taken on to the stomach is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations. It is excellent for bronchitis in the system after colds or flu. More is needed if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)

**CREOMULSION**  
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

**Sure Relief**

**BELL-ANS**  
FOR INDIGESTION  
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

**WILLARD**  
BATTERIES

**JURISTS O.K. ROOT  
PLAN TO GET U. S.  
IN WORLD COURT**
**Formula Will Be Basis for  
New Protocol.**

BY ROBERT SAGE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GENEVA, March 11.—The Elihu Root formula, interpreting the second part of the United States' reservations in such a manner as to make possible America's adhesion to the world court of international justice today was tacitly accepted as the basis for discussion by the commission of fourteen international jurists charged with redrafting the Statute of revision of the statutes of the court.

The suggestions as outlined by Elihu Root himself at two private meetings of the commission today received unanimous approval and the first day's discussions showed tremendous strides toward achieving a common viewpoint. Eliminating all ornate and superfluous formalities, the commission went directly to the heart of the matter.

As soon as this morning's meeting was opened Vittorio Scallopis of Italy was elected president and Dr. W. J. M. Van Eysinga of Holland vice president. Mr. Root was then called upon to outline his suggestions.

**Outline Difficulties.**

When the commission reconvened this afternoon after having had an opportunity to study the Root formula

**N. U. NAVAL RESERVE  
UNIT IS ASSIGNED  
TO BERMUDA CRUISE**

The Northwestern university unit of the naval reserve, which enjoyed a practice cruise along the Atlantic coast to Halifax and Nova Scotia last summer, will cruise next summer in warmer waters. The Northwestern reservists, together with units from Yale, Harvard and Georgia Institute of Technology, will sail aboard the battleship Wyoming and New York from Boston harbor for Bermuda, where the ships will remain three days. They will then sail for Charleston, S. C. Reservists on the cruise will be assigned to regular ship posts. Commander E. M. Woods of the Northwestern unit announced the cruise schedule yesterday.

project is practically at the drafting stage, due to the swift, harmonious work of the commission in its two sessions, both of which were carried on more in informal chats than as formal meetings.

It is believed tonight that if the ensuing meetings proceed as satisfactorily as today's the commission will complete its consideration of the question of American adhesion to the court within two or three days and probably will draw up a revised and amplified protocol after hearing from Washington.

**LIFT LENIN'S HEAD  
FROM COFFIN; FIND  
IT IN GOOD SHAPE**

MOSCOW, March 11.—(AP)—The remarkable state of preservation in which the body of Nikolai Lenin, the late communist leader, has been kept ever since his death five years ago was demonstrated today.

The unofficial American representative explained the difficulty of reaching an agreement due to apprehension on both sides. The United States fearing the council might use its advisory opinion to embarrass the United States, while the council is afraid the United States might use its control on an advisory opinion to interfere with the working of the peace mechanism.

Mr. Root said that in his opinion these apprehensions were unfounded and he could not imagine either trying to or failing to do so. Mr. Root's plan left the interior workings of the league of nations entirely to one side proved to be of particular interest to the commission.

Working along the same lines as Mr. Root, Sir Cecil Hurst, British delegate, has drawn up a redraft of the plan which sharpens up Mr. Root's scheme and which was heartily approved by Mr. Root himself.

**Commission Works Swiftly.**

Tonight it is considered that the

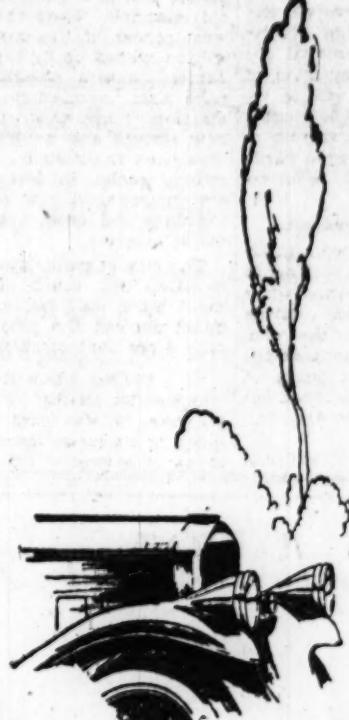
**FIERCE-ARROW TURNS ANOTHER PAGE IN FINE CAR HISTORY**
**P**

PIERCE-ARROW'S recent

expansion reflects itself brilliantly in a new Straight Eight which is Pierce-Arrow to the very heart and core.

Besides being ultra-modern in its fresh, crisp beauty, the new Pierce-Arrow is longer in wheel-base than its recent predecessors. There are two groups in the new line—two wheel-bases—133 inches and 143 inches.

Big automobiles are these, but without the least suggestion of bulk. Arriving at the psychological moment, the new Pierce-Arrow Straight Eight forever obsoletes "the dowager" type of fine motor car.



A feature that has marked America's finest motor car for more than a quarter-century—the fender lamp of Pierce-Arrow.

Pierce-Arrow mechanical detail embraces every device of proved character known to the engineering of fine motor cars.

**THE NEW STRAIGHT EIGHT BY**
**PIERCE  
ARROW**

BODIES AND ENGINE BY PIERCE-ARROW—AND PIERCE-ARROW IN EVERY PART

**FROM \$2775 TO \$8200 AT BUFFALO**

The purchase of a car from income has been made an altogether attractive procedure by the Pierce-Arrow Finance Corporation. The average allowance on a good used car usually more than covers the initial Pierce-Arrow payment.

**CHICAGO PIERCE-ARROW SALES COMPANY**

2420-22 S. Michigan Ave.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Telephone Michigan 2400

Massey-Wilson Company, 447-9 Madison St., Oak Park

Benell Motor Company, 5714 Broadway

Aurora, Ill. .... Aurora Motor Co.  
Decatur, Ill. .... Coggins & Hedrick  
Joliet, Ill. .... Rodeghier Motor Co.

Rockford, Ill. .... Collier Auto Co.  
Gary, Ind. .... H. R. Motor Sales  
Davenport, Dubuque, Clinton, Ia. .... Fluckiger Motor Co.

\$7

**ST. LOUIS**

and RETURN

Fridays and Saturdays

March 22-23,  
April 5-6, 19-20,  
May 3-4

**COACHES ONLY—NIGHT TRAINS**

Return on night trains not later than Sunday night following.

**TRAVEL BY TRAIN**

Fast—On Time—Comfortable

Consult any ticket agent for details

**CHICAGO & ALTON R.R.  
CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS  
WABASH RAILWAY  
ILLINOIS CENTRAL R.R.**

OVER  
1,000,000  
testimonials



a day..

**FEEN-A-MINT**—a chewing gum laxative that banishes constipation! So gentle, so thorough, so natural that over a million tablets are bought each day by ex-users of pills and salts—a world-wide testimonial to Feen-a-mint's success!

For because you *chew* Feen-a-mint, its tasteless laxative is released gradually without drugging the system. No cramping, no griping—no weakening or habit-forming after-effects.

Feen-a-mint is the popular family laxative. Youngsters love to take it. You cannot find a druggist who does not sell Feen-a-mint—with approval!

**FEEN-A-MINT**  
The Chewing Laxative

The  
PECK &  
COLLECT  
of Sport C

PECK & P  
clothes are  
smart women  
where from  
at home, in  
country. And  
they appear  
approval with  
approval with  
fortresslike chie

This sleeveless d  
crepe has its  
with the print.  
dress, in turn  
plain color to m  
... the newest  
purple and orch  
tan, green and  
white, navy and  
and white, \$39.  
Paris-meme str  
nary, castilian

EPE  
EPE

38-40 Michigan  
946 North Mi

AVOID UGL

A pimply face will  
much longer. If you  
Dr. Edwards' Olive  
should begin to cle  
taken the tablets a  
Cleanse the blood  
with Dr. Edwards'  
no sickness or pain  
Dr. Edwards' Olive  
which calms the skin  
but their tablets are  
safe instead of sever

No one who takes  
ever cursed with a  
a bad breath, a dull  
feeling, constipation,  
disposition or pimples.  
Olive Tablets are  
compound mixed with  
Dr. Edwards' Olive  
patients afflicted with  
complaints and Olive  
immensely effective  
for a week. See  
you feel and look.

Dr. Edwards'

The  
PECK & PECK  
COLLECTION  
of Sport Clothes.

## RENEW CHANNEL DREDGING; WORK BEHIND SCHEDULE

River Straightening Only  
8% Completed.

Dredging of the new river channel between Polk and 18th streets was renewed yesterday afternoon after a period of delay during the winter months of cold weather. This project, required by city plan experts as the most important, since the reversal of the stream's current in 1898, should be completed late in October, according to City Engineer Loran D. Gayton. Original plans called for opening of the channel on Sept. 1.

Mr. Gayton yesterday made public a chart which showed that much remains to be done on the mammoth job. Less than 30 per cent of the excavation work had been done up to March 1, the chart showed. The Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company, relocation of the maze of railroad

which was awarded the contract on its bid of \$2,773,930, has spent but \$262,606, or little more than 10 per cent of the entire cost, since digging was started last Sept. 20, it was revealed.

### Work Reaches 14th Street.

An inspection of the work yesterday showed the channel 150 feet wide and 14 feet deep cut from Polk and 14th streets. The channel, when completed, is to be 200 feet wide and 27 feet deep and will extend to 18th street. Only a portion of the channel is being dredged at this time in order that dredging operations may be facilitated when the river flows through the new cut, it was explained.

The river straightening involves the lateral lifting of 1,000 million of the stream's channel and its removal to the west. The excavation of 950,000 cubic yards of dirt will be required. Approximately 240,000 cubic yards of dirt had been removed up to March 1. In addition 3,389 cubic yards of rock and masonry had been removed.

### Historians Watch Operations.

Chicago historians had been interested in the excavation, expecting to find, perhaps, relics of the period when Indians roamed the prairie. Little has been found thus far, the contractors reported, probably because the channel has been cut to a depth of only 14 feet. Workers have been ordered to report any finds to the Chicago Historical society.

Relocation of the maze of railroad

tracks has been one of the huge tasks of the undertaking. Mr. Gayton said. He reported that the Baltimore and Ohio railroad has removed 70 per cent of its tracks, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad 40 per cent, the Pennsylvania 70 per cent, and the Chicago and North Western 90 per cent.

There remains to be constructed 7,000 linear feet of dock wall, a slow and costly process which may not be completed at a rate faster than 400 feet a week, Mr. Gayton said. The completion of the B. & O. bridge in the south end of the channel in the latter part of May will speed operations, it was said.

After the new channel has been completed, workers will start filling in the old channel. Then the entire south west corner of the downtown district will be opened up by the improvement.

John Simpson, chairman of the Chicago planning commission, has urged penetration of the area with a system of new streets and boulevards. He has visualized the district, now a maze of switch tracks, as dotted by skyscrapers encircling a new electrified union terminal and crossed by double deck traffic arteries.

At the time of the first quake most of the residents were at dance hall where the walls bulged and the floor

rose upwards, making it impossible to stand on it. One hundred and forty fatalities, Arthur's Pass and railway village at the entrance of the Otria tunnel, was completely ruined.

The first earthquake was preceded by a terrific roar, which caused quantities of rock to roll down the hill-sides. Scarcely a piece of crockery

was left intact in the homes nearby.

Pictures fell off the walls, every chimney

in the town was shattered, the electric light system was put out of action.

At the time of the first quake most

of the residents were at dance hall

where the walls bulged and the floor

rose upwards, making it impossible

to stand on it. One hundred and forty

fatalities, Arthur's Pass and

railway village at the entrance of the

Otria tunnel, was completely ruined.

The first earthquake was preceded

by a terrific roar, which caused quantities

of rock to roll down the hill-sides. Scarcely a piece of crockery

was left intact in the homes nearby.

Pictures fell off the walls, every chimney

in the town was shattered, the electric light system was put out of action.

At the time of the first quake most

of the residents were at dance hall

where the walls bulged and the floor

rose upwards, making it impossible

to stand on it. One hundred and forty

fatalities, Arthur's Pass and

railway village at the entrance of the

Otria tunnel, was completely ruined.

The first earthquake was preceded

by a terrific roar, which caused quantities

of rock to roll down the hill-sides. Scarcely a piece of crockery

was left intact in the homes nearby.

Pictures fell off the walls, every chimney

in the town was shattered, the electric light system was put out of action.

At the time of the first quake most

of the residents were at dance hall

where the walls bulged and the floor

rose upwards, making it impossible

to stand on it. One hundred and forty

fatalities, Arthur's Pass and

railway village at the entrance of the

Otria tunnel, was completely ruined.

The first earthquake was preceded

by a terrific roar, which caused quantities

of rock to roll down the hill-sides. Scarcely a piece of crockery

was left intact in the homes nearby.

Pictures fell off the walls, every chimney

in the town was shattered, the electric light system was put out of action.

At the time of the first quake most

of the residents were at dance hall

where the walls bulged and the floor

rose upwards, making it impossible

to stand on it. One hundred and forty

fatalities, Arthur's Pass and

railway village at the entrance of the

Otria tunnel, was completely ruined.

The first earthquake was preceded

by a terrific roar, which caused quantities

of rock to roll down the hill-sides. Scarcely a piece of crockery

was left intact in the homes nearby.

Pictures fell off the walls, every chimney

in the town was shattered, the electric light system was put out of action.

At the time of the first quake most

of the residents were at dance hall

where the walls bulged and the floor

rose upwards, making it impossible

to stand on it. One hundred and forty

fatalities, Arthur's Pass and

railway village at the entrance of the

Otria tunnel, was completely ruined.

The first earthquake was preceded

by a terrific roar, which caused quantities

of rock to roll down the hill-sides. Scarcely a piece of crockery

was left intact in the homes nearby.

Pictures fell off the walls, every chimney

in the town was shattered, the electric light system was put out of action.

At the time of the first quake most

of the residents were at dance hall

where the walls bulged and the floor

rose upwards, making it impossible

to stand on it. One hundred and forty

fatalities, Arthur's Pass and

railway village at the entrance of the

Otria tunnel, was completely ruined.

The first earthquake was preceded

by a terrific roar, which caused quantities

of rock to roll down the hill-sides. Scarcely a piece of crockery

was left intact in the homes nearby.

Pictures fell off the walls, every chimney

in the town was shattered, the electric light system was put out of action.

At the time of the first quake most

of the residents were at dance hall

where the walls bulged and the floor

rose upwards, making it impossible

to stand on it. One hundred and forty

fatalities, Arthur's Pass and

railway village at the entrance of the

Otria tunnel, was completely ruined.

The first earthquake was preceded

by a terrific roar, which caused quantities

of rock to roll down the hill-sides. Scarcely a piece of crockery

was left intact in the homes nearby.

Pictures fell off the walls, every chimney

in the town was shattered, the electric light system was put out of action.

At the time of the first quake most

of the residents were at dance hall

where the walls bulged and the floor

rose upwards, making it impossible

to stand on it. One hundred and forty

fatalities, Arthur's Pass and

railway village at the entrance of the

Otria tunnel, was completely ruined.

The first earthquake was preceded

by a terrific roar, which caused quantities

of rock to roll down the hill-sides. Scarcely a piece of crockery

was left intact in the homes nearby.

Pictures fell off the walls, every chimney

in the town was shattered, the electric light system was put out of action.

At the time of the first quake most

of the residents were at dance hall

where the walls bulged and the floor

rose upwards, making it impossible

to stand on it. One hundred and forty

fatalities, Arthur's Pass and

railway village at the entrance of the

Otria tunnel, was completely ruined.

The first earthquake was preceded

by a terrific roar, which caused quantities

of rock to roll down the hill-sides. Scarcely a piece of crockery

was left intact in the homes nearby.

Pictures fell off the walls, every chimney

in the town was shattered, the electric light system was put out of action.

At the time of the first quake most

of the residents were at dance hall

where the walls bulged and the floor

rose upwards, making it impossible

to stand on it. One hundred and forty

fatalities, Arthur's Pass and

railway village at the entrance of the

Otria tunnel, was completely ruined.

The first earthquake was preceded

by a terrific roar, which caused quantities

of rock to roll down the hill-sides. Scarcely a piece of crockery

was left intact in the homes nearby.

Pictures fell off the walls, every chimney

in the town was shattered, the electric light system was put out of action.

At the time of the first quake most

of the residents were at dance hall

where the walls bulged and the floor</p



## BATTLE FOR FAIR GAS TAX SPLIT AT CRISIS IN HOUSE

50-50 Amendment to Be  
Presented Tomorrow.

Downstate takes 96% of  
Illinois motor license fees.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.  
Zero hour for the great assault of  
the allied forces of Cook county  
the League of Illinois Municipalities and  
the Downstate Agricultural association,  
upon Gov. Louis L. Emmerman's  
gasoline tax bill has been set  
for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at  
Springfield.

The group opposing the governor's  
tax measure will be led by Representative  
Michael Iglo, minority leader in the  
house, and from all reports in his  
hands at a late hour last night he  
feels confident that the supporters of the  
measure will be beaten. He believes the  
question of a fair distribution of the  
revenues to be derived from the tax  
have been sufficiently ironed out to  
guarantee a solid front for the conflict.

### Seek Equal Division.

The governor's bill will come up  
before the house on its third reading,  
having been transmitted from the  
Senate and set to second reading by  
agreement. The cause of attack,  
Mr. Iglo said, would be in the form of  
amendments to provide that the  
tax money be divided equally between  
the state and counties.

The downstate members are not  
satisfied with the division of two-  
thirds for the state and one-third for  
the counties, especially in those  
counties where the bond issue roads have  
been largely completed, he said.

The representatives from counties  
where the bond issue roads were not  
paid by the last administration still  
hope to gain by having the state give  
the two-for-one proportion. In that  
way they believe they will get faster  
action on their highways and will  
not have to launch on county enter-  
prises to provide for their own motor  
traffic.

"In the opinion of many Gov. Emmerman's measure is a more unfair  
proposition than the one proposed by  
the Senate, which was invalidated  
by the Supreme court. Especially will  
such a law affect the prestige of the  
present governor in the northern tier  
of the state and in the populous cen-  
ter in other parts of the state.

Cities Unite with Chicago.  
The members of the municipalities'  
league have assured us that they will  
go along on the proposition for equal  
division, as they feel that their  
requirements can be met through action  
of their county boards. Mayor Bart-  
lett of Evanston, president of the  
league, has even said that the equal  
division will be acceptable. With  
such particular problem met through  
the county commission, and from what  
I can learn the representatives from  
Cook will stand together for it."

It has also been learned that the  
agricultural association, which at first  
stood for a fifty-fifty division, but with  
no provision for road widening in and  
near populous centers, has now con-  
cluded that the provision for road  
widening will not be a serious objection.  
On the other hand Gov. Emmerman  
is reported to have expressed the  
opinion yesterday that the senate bill  
will pass the house without serious  
interference and should go into effect on  
July 1 as planned.

It is possible that James Simpson,  
chairman of the League of Illinois  
municipalities, will be able to appear in the house  
Wednesday morning to speak in behalf  
of the amendments. It is felt by Mr.  
Iglo that his personal plea will add  
to the strength of the opponents of the  
bill in its present form.

**Milton Sills Is Reported  
Gravely Ill in Sanitarium**  
Ossining, N. Y., March 1.—(U. P.)—  
Friends of Milton Sills, motion picture  
star, said today he is gravely  
ill in a sanitarium here.

C. E. HOLMES.

ENNIS COURTS.  
—Should the odd-  
ments like other  
continues with the  
art and jump style?  
most popular place  
should at least be  
consideration as those  
are attractive.

FRANK ANDERSEN.

## MORRISON

6 Morrison \$5  
Portraits

Six of our famous  
portraits and one  
large etching free.

## MORRISON STUDIO

64 West Randolph St.  
Telephone  
CENTRAL 2719

OPEN SUNDAYS, 10 to 4

BRING THIS AD WITH  
YOU AT TIME OF SITTING

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

### A New Service . . .

Our New Extended Payment  
Service applies to the purchase of  
Furniture and Housefurnishings.  
Further Information obtainable  
from the Credit Division on the  
Eighth Floor, South, State Side.

### From All Over the World These Drapery Fabrics Come!

From all corners of the world hail the pieces  
in this extensive and interesting collection  
of Drapery and Upholstery Fabrics. Anticipating  
all Drapery and Upholstery requirements  
the fabrics come from our own and  
other mills in this country as well as those  
selected and visited by our representatives  
in England, Scotland, Italy, Germany,  
France, Austria, Switzerland, China and India.

### Among these Fabrics are:

DAMASKS	CRETONNES
BROCADES	LINENS
INDIA PRINTS	VELVETS
LACE CURTAINS	TAPESTRIES
CREWELL EMBROIDERIES	MADRAS

Ninth Floor, Middle, Wabash

### You are cordially invited to visit the New Galleries of KARASTAN RUGS

#### You will be delighted

with the luxurious beauty and charm of these  
splendid new rugs—made in America, by modern  
methods of production, yet embodying a re-  
markable degree of the appearance and texture of  
Oriental Rugs.

#### With these beautiful rugs

there is the atmosphere of the Orient, and a feeling  
of the finest old traditions of hand-woven  
rugs from the rug centers of Persia. All that ever  
gave beauty to fine Persian rugs is here except  
the hand weaving.

#### They reproduce masterpieces

of Oriental designing at its best. Most of the pat-  
terns are remarkably faithful reproductions of  
famous museum examples of Persian antiques, made  
during the Golden Age of rug weaving, the Sixteenth  
Century, and which have never been surpassed.

#### In the finest of materials

Karastan Rugs are made of materials that are  
unparalleled in quality, closely woven, with a deep  
pile, resilient to the tread of the foot and with a  
lustrous beauty and brilliance that marks the  
finest types of Oriental rugs.

#### In a wide range of colors

Covering all the favorite predominating colors,  
in various types of design that, through hundreds  
of years, have found universal acceptance in cul-  
tured homes. The lustre and sheen which play  
such a dominant part in the beauty of the Orientals  
are the outstanding features of the Karastans.

#### At remarkably low prices

As a logical result of the economies of modern  
manufacturing methods the prices of Karastan  
Rugs are considerably less than half what a good  
Oriental rug of comparable design and quality  
would cost. Thus a rug approximately 8.6 x 12 ft.  
is \$195. You should see these rugs now whether  
purchases are contemplated or not.

Third Floor, Middle, Wabash

## CHAIRS OF STYLE AND COMFORT FOR MANSION OR APARTMENT

Here's a Chair for the Upstairs Living  
Room, one to read in. And here

is a Chair for Milady's Chamber. Perhaps you are looking for  
another style . . . one to harmonize with Early American things  
. . . you'll find it here. In fact almost every kind of Chair for  
almost any Chair need is in this selected group of particularly  
strong values . . . pieces for the mansion or tiny apartment.  
Those illustrated show, in part, the variety in our present stock  
of smart occasional pieces. In many cases, however, there are  
limited numbers of chairs available at these prices.

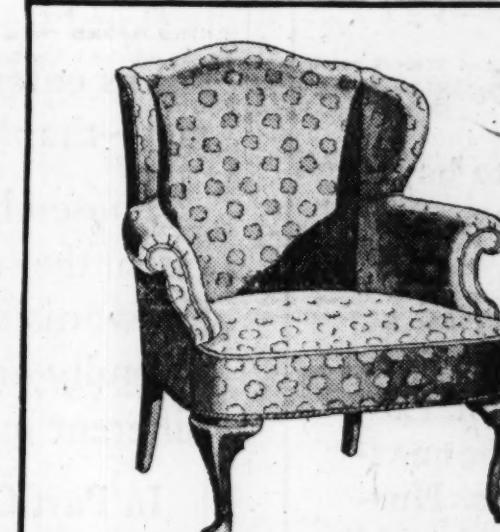
Eighth Floor, North, State



Tapestry Covered, \$55



Brocade Covered, \$86



Damask Covered, \$75



Velvet Covered, \$55



Tapestry Covered, \$90



Pillow Back, \$85



Walnut Frame, \$88



Down Cushions, \$95



Quilted Cloth, \$87

# Mr. Coolidge's Own Story

CLA

*In April Cosmopolitan he  
Breaks his Silence and tells*

## THE PRICE *in* HEARTACHES of BEING PRESIDENT

Now and then a President of the United States has written something which became historical as a human document rather than as a state paper. Washington's farewell address, Lincoln's letter to a mother; these were the thoughts of great men written in a manner so human that none could fail to feel the heart behind them.

In April *Cosmopolitan* Calvin Coolidge begins his account to the American people of his years in the White House. We believe he has written a human document as fine as those by Washington and Lincoln.

Only a few thousand  
Cosmopolitans  
are left in this city

*Tomorrow they may be gone*

**Y**OU may be too late to buy a copy of April *Cosmopolitan* on the news-stands.

Newsdealers have reported an unprecedented demand for this issue. Those huge stacks of *Cosmopolitan* vanished from the news-stands within a few hours. Hundreds of dealers are already sold out.

This phenomenal sale is no surprise to those of us who had read Mr. Coolidge's manuscript. The response of the public was shown the moment April *Cosmopolitan* appeared.

Ray Long, announcing Mr. Coolidge's story, says that he believes Mr. Coolidge has written a human document as fine as those by Washington and Lincoln. The press confirms his opinion.

The *New York Times*, for instance, says:

"Three days after stepping down from his exalted office, Mr. Coolidge appeared yesterday as a contributor to the *Cosmopolitan Magazine*.... The article presents a little-known side of the former President and discloses a deep strain of emotion. It reveals depths of feeling which he never permitted to show in the searching lime-light and analyses to which he was subjected during five and a half years at the capital."

We put especial emphasis on that word "human." You, of course, have heard that Calvin Coolidge was a sphinx. That he had ice-water in his veins. That he never smiled.

Bosh! Calvin Coolidge enjoys a joke as much as you do. He can tell as entertaining an anecdote as you can. He's no hail-fellow-well-met—thank heaven—but he's a very human being.

Those who thought they were smart in calling him a sphinx seemed to resent the reserve of their President. That never worried him. He believed the words of the President were important; that they should be chosen carefully and used sparingly. But Calvin Coolidge, the man—that's a different matter. And it's the man who talks to you in his own story.

In Part One, in April *Cosmopolitan*, he tells you the human reasons why he did not choose to run in 1928. They are reasons which will touch the heart of every American; reasons which will make you understand when he says, "It costs a lot to be President."

We may exceed our province as prophets when we say that we believe these words by Mr. Coolidge will become historical, but we are within our province as editors when we say that his is the most warmly human document it ever has been our good fortune to publish.

*Read In  
Mr. Coolidge's Own Words*

**H**OW, beginning his career as an obscure country lawyer, with no recipe but industry, the door to the White House gradually opened for him—a lesson for every American.

**H**OW in a Vermont farmhouse occurred one of the simplest yet most impressive scenes in American history.

**H**OW a father administered to his son the oath of office which made the son the Chief Magistrate of the nation.

**H**OW Mrs. Harding, newly a widow, received the new President and his wife.

**W**HY he did not join the church in his youth... how he found it his duty to support the church... how, in an unusual way, he became a church member.

**H**OW he felt when he lost his son, Calvin Coolidge, Jr., of whom he says, "the power and the glory of the Presidency went with him."

*Hearst's International  
combined with*

# Cosmopolitan

April—On Sale Now

A CLASS MAGAZINE WITH MORE THAN 1,600,000 CIRCULATION CLASS

CLASS MAGAZINE WITH MORE THAN 1,600,000 CIRCULATION



## Why Mr. Coolidge Chose Cosmopolitan

Mr. Coolidge not only did us the honor of choosing Cosmopolitan to publish his story, but he also did us the favor of putting in a few words an excellent sales argument for our magazine. With his faculty for applying common sense to a question, he pointed to a factor which should make this magazine differ from all others in the eyes of the advertiser.

The editor of Cosmopolitan was discussing with Mr. Coolidge the advantages of presenting his story in a monthly magazine, and particularly in Cosmopolitan. The best of the weekly magazines, the editor felt, was only a little less ephemeral than a daily newspaper. Any monthly magazine had much longer life. And because Cosmopolitan was produced on a standard which enabled it to sell at 35c, the editor believed it was kept longer and read more thoroughly than any other general magazine. Mr. Coolidge thought a moment, then said:

"Yes, when you pay 35c for a magazine, that magazine takes on in your eyes the nature of a book and you treat it accordingly."

Mr. Coolidge was correct. Cosmopolitan is kept throughout the month, and sometimes longer. In most cases, it is read by every member of the family. To use an advertising term, it has the longest "reading life" of any publication of volume circulation. That is one of several reasons why it delivers generous results to advertisers.

opolitan

CLASS MAGAZINE WITH MORE THAN 1,600,000 CIRCULATION

## CHAPMAN-ROSS FIGHT WARMS UP IN 40TH WARD

### 3 Defeated Candidates Against Alderman.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Aldermanic campaigning warmed up a trifle yesterday in the 40th ward where Ald. John W. Chapman and Dr. Joseph C. Ross are in the runoff election to be held April 2. A bulletin announced that three of the seven candidates who fell by the wayside in the primary Feb. 26 were throwing their support to Dr. Ross. They were

Charles H. Lenske, Chester A. Frederickson and Carl C. Rosenbaum, who were said to have declared for Dr. Ross at a meeting of his workers at 4711 North Kedzie avenue.

The Chapman Retort.

The Chapman camp professed to find only a languid interest in the contesting out of the three candidates mentioned together polled only 1,010 votes by the official count, or less than 5 per cent of the total vote of 21,953. At the polls Feb. 26 Chapman received 8,640 votes and Ross 4,916. J. A. Schiller ran third with 4,921, and Dr. William Duncan McNally finished fourth with 1,110.

These three allies have declared Ross can count on their unquestioning support. It shows the sentiment against Ald. Chapman," said the Ross followers.

"About as much weight as three Mexican generals," said Chapman's friends.

McKinlay Backs Northrup.

In the 19th ward where Paul Herriott and O. E. Northrup will run off April 2 for the aldermanic shoes vacated by Donald S. McKinlay when he was elected to the municipal bench, the campaign is becoming active. In the Feb. 26 primary Herriott led a

field of ten candidates, getting 10,293 votes and Northrup came second with 3,307.

Judge McKinlay has come out with a letter of endorsement of Mr. Northrup. "Both candidates are decent, honest men," says the judge. "The M. V. L. gave them a fine rating. However, I have reason to endorse Mr. Northrup. I have seen him in action for years as president of one of the largest improvement associations in the ward."

"Mr. Northrup has had experience in fighting efforts to relax zoning laws and in the fight against the whoremonger contest two years ago when the issue was the speculator versus the home owner. Mr. Northrup stood by the home owner. I am convinced that those who desire to break in on our zoning restrictions are antagonistic to Northrup."

Richard S. Folsom, corporation counsel for Mayor Thompson's first cabinet, made a call for the support of Ald. Dansey Crowe in the 42d ward at a meeting in the North Side Turner hall, \$20 North Clark street, last night. Mr. Folsom was active in the 42d ward, then the 21st, more than a quarter of a century ago. He had been making his home on the south side up to a few months ago, when he returned to the ward.

Gen. J. A. Clark, Conservative, Vancouver, B. C., attacked what he called the Canadian government's "policy of inaction" on tariff questions, saying that Canada's adverse balance of trade with the United States had risen from \$92,000,000 in 1926 to an estimated total of \$100,000,000 in 1928.

H. B. Hanson, a Conservative, suggested some means be devised so parliament at this session could take action when United States tariffs against the dominion were made effective. If necessary, he said, the house should be adjourned to reassemble and deal with the tariff situation which would result from congressional action.

## CANADA PLANS TARIFF CUT ON BRITISH GOODS

OTTAWA, Ont., March 11.—(AP)—W. R. Fansher, Progressive member for Last Mountain, Sask., said in the house of commons today Canada could make "a very effective answer to the tariff raising policy of the new President of the United States" by materially decreasing its tariff on British goods.

Gen. J. A. Clark, Conservative, Vancouver, B. C., attacked what he called the Canadian government's "policy of inaction" on tariff questions, saying that Canada's adverse balance of trade with the United States had risen from \$92,000,000 in 1926 to an estimated total of \$100,000,000 in 1928.

H. B. Hanson, a Conservative, suggested some means be devised so parliament at this session could take action when United States tariffs against the dominion were made effective. If necessary, he said, the house should be adjourned to reassemble and deal with the tariff situation which would result from congressional action.

# Teeth HARD to whiten? try a big blue tube of IODENT No. 2

If your teeth are naturally hard to whiten—as even the finest teeth frequently are—don't expect to make them gleam by using a tooth paste too frothy or foamy or one that liquefies too quickly in the mouth.

Soap suds don't polish silver and soap suds don't polish teeth.

To erase stubborn enamel stains and yellow tartar deposits—and to do so without the use of harmful grit or bleaches—Dr. Lautmans, Detroit dentist, created IODENT No. 2, now one of the most popular tooth pastes in the world.

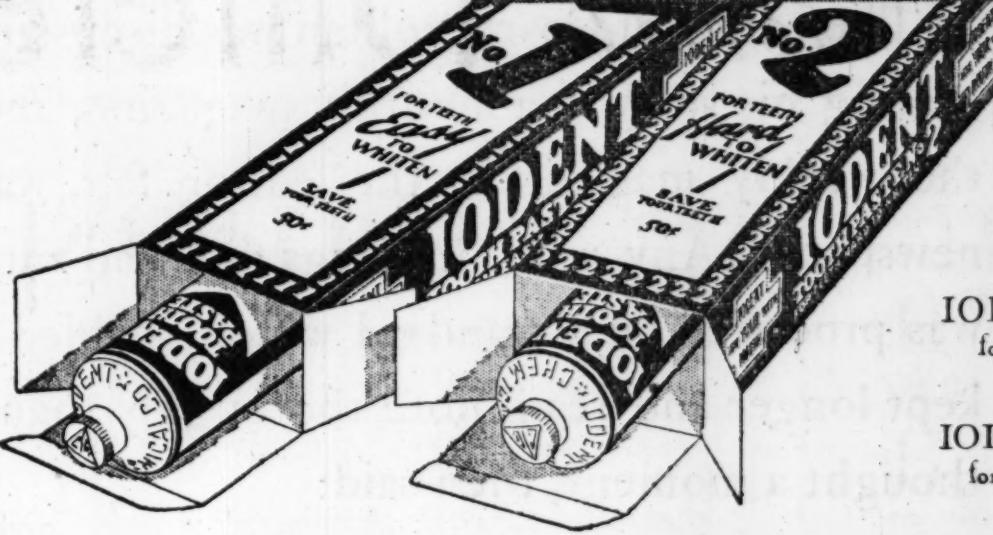
IODENT No. 2 polishes teeth swiftly and safely, to a sparkling lustre, because its close-knit texture is right and because it contains cleaning ingredients which time and science have proved best.

For teeth that are easy to whiten, IODENT No. 1 is equally effective—and IODENT is the only tooth paste in the world that provides two pastes for these two recognized classes of teeth.

And, of equal importance, remember that both IODENTS contain calcium and potassium iodides in easily soluble form—known to the dental profession for years as unsurpassed for stimulating the gum tissues—keeping the gums pink, hard and healthy.

Try this splendid dentifrice today. Your dentist recommends it and your druggist sells it.

IODENT  
CHEMICAL COMPANY  
Iodent Building Detroit, Mich.



IODENT NO. 1  
for teeth EASY  
to whiten

IODENT NO. 2  
for teeth HARD  
to whiten

## —Shortest —quickest —only double track line



## Chicago to Kansas City

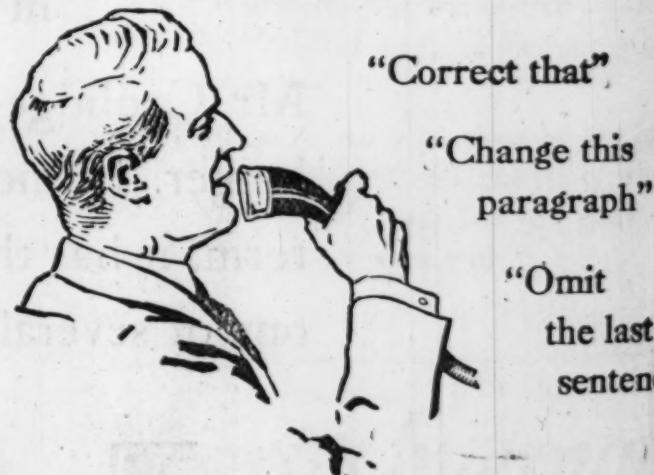
Seven daily trains

FRED HARVEY dining car service on the Santa Fe is conceded by experienced travelers to be absolutely the best in the transportation world.

Lv. Dearborn St. Chicago	Ar. Union St. Kansas City
10:00 a. m. . . . .	The Scout . . . 9:25 p. m.
1:35 p. m. . . . .	The Navajo . . . 1:15 a. m.
6:00 p. m. . . . .	Kansas City . . . 7:40 a. m.
8:00 p. m. . . . .	Calif. Limited (First) . . . 8:10 a. m.
8:15 p. m. . . . .	The Chief (extra fare) . . . 8:15 a. m.
9:15 p. m. . . . .	Calif. Limited (Second) . . . 9:15 a. m.
11:00 p. m. . . . .	Missionary . . . 10:30 a. m.

Observation Cars on the Scout, Navajo, Kansas City, Chief and California Limiteds.

We will gladly make return  
reservations, too



Ediphones are made for the dictator who finds it necessary to make corrections and changes.

## Say it to the Ediphone

Edison's New Dictating Machine

Telephone "The Ediphone" Franklin 6206  
EDWIN C. BARNES & BROS.  
173 West Madison Street

Tune in on the Thomas A. Edison Hour Every Monday Evening Over the Coast to Coast Blue Network

"WHEN I buy a new dress," says a well-to-do woman, "my last dress becomes my second best, and so with hats and shoes. I felt the same way about cars, and when it came time for us to buy a new car, I persuaded my husband to keep the old one—as a 'second best' for me. So now I have a car all to myself—and what a convenience it is!"



Keep your present car as a second car

An economical way to give your family the advantages of a second car: Keep your present car when you buy your new car—instead of trading it in.

More and more families are doing this each year. The second car keeps mother and children together, makes household purchasing more economical, enlarges in every way the family's field of opportunity.

Keep your present car when you buy your new car. The GMAC Payment Plan makes this easy to do.

## GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose".

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • OAKLAND • BUICK • LASALLE • CADILLAC • All with Body by Fisher  
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS • YELLOW CABS AND COACHES

FRIGIDAIRE The Automatic Refrigerator • DELCO-LIGHT Power and Light Plants • Water Systems • GMAC Plan of Credit Purchase

TUNE IN—General Motors Family Radio Party. Every Monday Evening. 9:30 Eastern Standard Time.  
WEAF and 35 other stations associated with N. B. C.



Makes Co.  
Look.

New wonderful  
face powder sprays  
ly," says Patsy  
dancer of Ned W.  
Club, 341 W. 45th  
The purest, flakiest  
pastiness, flakiest  
a more youthful b.  
large pores. No—  
it stays on long  
beautiful women  
GLO. Try it—yo



NEST  
MILK CHOC  
Richest

H

A



Makes Complexion Look Velvety

New wonderful MELLOGLO Face Powder spreads more smoothly, says Pastry Loper, featured dancer of Ned Wayburn's Frivolity Club, 341 W. 45th St., N. Y. City. The purest powder made—prevents nastiness, flakiness and irritation. This new French process produces a more youthful bloom and prevents large pores. No more shiny noses—it stays on longer. Two million beautiful women love MELLOGLO. Try it—you'll love it, too.



## N. Y. UNDERTAKES 107 MILLION TOLL BRIDGE, TUNNEL

Projects Expected to Pay for Themselves.

New York, March 11.—[Special].—The most ambitious public improvement project to be constructed, owned on its way by the board of estimate and operated by the city was started and apportionment today.

By unanimous vote the board undertook to build the proposed triborough bridge connecting the Bronx, Manhattan and Queens, and the proposed tunnel under the Narrows connecting South Brooklyn and Staten Island.

### Will Pay for Themselves.

The cost of the two enterprises will exceed 107 million dollars, and they will not impose any tax burden on the city, because they are to be operated on the toll system and will eventually pay for themselves.

The second largest public improvement was introduced by Mayor Walker. It directs the controller to issue corporate stock for the cost, the commissioner of plant and structures and the board of transportation to begin drawing plans for the physical work, and the bill drafting commissioner and the corporation counsel to draft the necessary legislation.

### Will Be Run by City.

The bridge and the tunnel are to be built by contract, and, when completed, are to be operated by the bureau of plant and structures.

It is estimated that the tunnel, because of the nature of the work, will have to be constructed, and the engineering difficulties which are to be encountered both under water and in the proper adjustment of approaches,

### TO GET POST



Joseph M. Dixon, former senator from Montana, chosen for assistant secretary of interior. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

### SIMPSON GIVES TART REPLY TO HARLAN DEMAND

James Simpson, chairman of the citizen's transit committee, yesterday made a tart comment for the benefit of John Maynard Harlan, attorney for F. J. Lissman and other bankers who are seeking a transportation franchise from the city.

Mr. Harlan on Sunday wrote to Mr. Simpson suggesting that he resign as chairman of the citizens' committee, pointing to several judges, including Mr. Harlan's basic reason for his request is that Mr. Simpson is a director of the Commonwealth Edison company.

In reply Mr. Simpson said:

"The citizens' traction settlement committee, of which I am chairman, was appointed by Judge Wilkerson after a conference with some of the members of the city council and the mayor of the city of Chicago. Before I was appointed I told Judge Wil-

kerson that I was a director of the Commonwealth Edison company and that my resignation would be in his hands from the time of my appointment until it is accepted or until the job was done. That statement holds good. I have not talked with Henry A. Blair, Samuel Insull, Leonard A. Busby, Britton L. Budd or Guy A. Richardson either before or since my appointment as chairman of the citizen's committee about traction."

"That, together with the observation that I do not understand men of Mr. Harlan's characteristics, is all that I have to say at present."

### Jugo-Slavia Bars Powder and Rouge for School Girls

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, March 11.

—Declaring Jugo-Slavia's school girls must devote more time to education and sports than beautifying themselves, Premier Zivkovitch today decreed that school authorities must refuse admission to girls using lipsticks, rouge and powder, and wearing short skirts and silk stockings.

See Other Mandel Announcements on Other Pages of This Paper

## Lingerie Does the "Fitting Thing" to Greet the Spring

Paris and Mandel's Stress the Fitted Line and Colors That Reflect the Sun's Influence

Because outer garments follow more closely the subtle sinuous lines of the figure—lingerie that has the approval of Paris consents to mold its lines in sympathy. So one finds nightgowns, chemises, pajamas and negligees expressing their color moods in Maize, Pistache, Lelon Peche, Roseblush.

Nightgown sketched of silk Voile, \$35; others from \$25 to \$55, with various laces. Glove Silk Nightgown, Vest, and Pantie sets, trimmed with lace (sketched), \$40 and \$45. Negligees, Tea-gowns and Lounging Suits to harmonize with lingerie, \$29.75 to \$185.

Mandel's—Third Floor—State.



# a Unique and Different Banking Atmosphere

THERE is something truly unique in the atmosphere of friendly service at The Foreman National Bank and The Foreman Trust And Savings Bank.

You sense it first in the willingness of our officers to meet you without ceremony—and chat with you as one human being to another.

You feel there's a difference as you note the complete absence of closed doors—a lifelong policy to foster friendly business relations between our officers and our patrons.

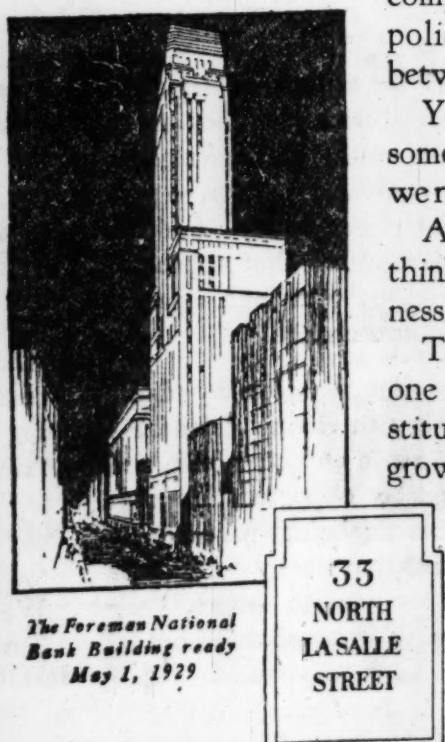
You are made to feel that your patronage is something we value—your friendship, something we respect.

And you feel at home. Which to our way of thinking, is the real secret of any pleasant business relationship.

These are the characteristics—not of any one department or individual—but of the institution as a whole. They are responsible for our growth in resources in the past twenty years from less than 10 millions to more than 125 millions without the aid of consolidation.

They are characteristics that give deep meaning to the words "A Big Bank With A Warm Welcome."

Resources exceed 125 million dollars without the aid of consolidation



33  
NORTH  
LASALLE  
STREET

THE FOREMAN NATIONAL BANK  
THE FOREMAN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

La Salle and Washington Streets

A BIG BANK WITH A WARM WELCOME

### Silk Blouses in Gingham Checks Have Paris Air

Amusing blue, red, green, or orange checks—these are outstandingly smart, at \$12.75. Silk pique blouses in new sleeveless types also at this price. A Chanel blouse in silk pique with elbow sleeves and glass buttons is priced at \$20.

Mandel's—Third Floor—State.



### Hand-Made Boucle Rules in Knitted Sports Attire

The Palmetto Shop specializes in smart knitted attire for Spring and Summer—including both 2 and 3-piece ensemble suits, frocks, cardigans, slipovers, for the golf links or for more picturesque sports wear.

Sketched—3-piece Boucle suits with sleeveless jumper and matching cardigan coat, \$150. 2-piece Boucle frocks in Serpentine stitch, \$110. 1-piece Boucle frocks with wide jacquard belt and yoke, in interesting colors, at \$110.

Mandel's Palmetto Shop—Third Floor—State.

MANDEL  
BROTHERS  
STATE AT MADISON

## Removes Corns In 3 Minutes Without Pain

Make Your Feet Fit to  
Stand on—Know What  
Real Foot-Comfort Means

Three minutes ends the toughest, most painful corn or callous when you use Shur-Off. This amazing new rubberized stool all gain the instant it is applied; positively will not irritate or affect healthy skin, but so quickly softens the corn or callous that in a few minutes you can easily take it out—root and all. Why use old-time preparations which so often irritate and require several days treatment. Get Shur-Off of any good druggist, follow the simple directions and enjoy real foot comfort at once.

### Don't Fuss With

#### Mustard Plasters

Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness of a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, and takes the place of mustard plasters.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frostbitten feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).



### Eczema Vanishes When Safe Zemo Is Used

Such torturing skin troubles as Eczema, acne and scaling rash vanish when Zemo is applied. In 20 years it has seldom failed to bring relief—even in the most stubborn cases. This remarkable antiseptic liquid quickly clears the skin. It effectively removes dandruff. Results obtained from Zemo will delight you. It is odorless and invisible. All druggists, 35c, 60c, \$1.00.

## AIR LINES MAKE 10 MILLION MILE RECORD IN 1928

52,900 Passengers Ride  
—Mail Tripled.

The two hundred ninety-four planes operated by air transport companies in the United States during 1928 flew a total of 10,472,024 miles on regularly scheduled routes and carried 52,934 passengers, according to figures contained in a report made public yesterday by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America. The statistics indicate an increase of 420 per cent in passenger traffic and 100 per cent in mileage over 1927.

"Twenty-three new passenger lines aggregating 6,451 miles in length were either launched or extended to other cities," the statement said. "Mail routes new or extended during the year numbered sixteen, increasing regular mail routes by 5,928 miles. Nine express lines, with a total of 2,151 miles, were put in service."

#### Air Service Tripled.

The volume of air mail carried during the year was tripled. The total for 1927 was 1,222,843 pounds. In 1928 the total postage had grown to 3,632,059. Twenty-two companies were operating thirty-three air mail lines under contract with the post office department, with four new lines scheduled to be placed in operation early in 1929. Mail planes were flying an average of 27,848 miles every twenty-four hours.

"Reports from all the operators having express contracts indicate a healthy growth in business during the year," the report stated. "Approximately two thousand tons were carried. Just as a reduction of air mail postage on Aug. 1—from 10 cents to 5 cents for the first ounce—had the immediate effect of filling mail planes with capacity loads, so were many factors calculated to increase the volume of express."

#### Establish Feeder Lines.

"Late in the year feeder lines were being developed to connect with the long distance systems. Regular service was constantly attracting public attention. Lack of accidents on the air transport routes was convincing evidence of the safety of the service."

### Aviation Notes

Sightseeing planes at the municipal airport carried more than 350 passengers on tours over the city Sunday. The Grey Goose Lines, the National Air Transport, Stout Airways, and Universal Flying Service inaugurated their spring season with six-trimotor planes in operation.

The twenty-three air mail lines operating under contract with the post office department carried 435,931 pieces of mail during the month of February, the department announced yesterday. The figures show an increase of 15,556 pounds daily as compared with 15,533 during January. The Chicago-San Francisco route retained its January lead, with a total postage of 114,775 pounds. The New York-Chicago route was second with 101,596 pounds.

A scholarship in aeronautical engineering, the first recorded in the United States, has been established at the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York university by J. Don Alexander, president of the Alexander Eaglerock Aircraft Manufacturing company.

"Twenty-three new passenger lines aggregating 6,451 miles in length were either launched or extended to other cities," the statement said. "Mail routes new or extended during the year numbered sixteen, increasing regular mail routes by 5,928 miles. Nine express lines, with a total of 2,151 miles, were put in service."

"With the construction early this spring of a lighting system over a short stretch of the western air mail route over the Rocky mountains, the transcontinental air mail line from New York to San Francisco will be completely lighted," it was announced yesterday in a bulletin from the department of commerce.

"Reports from all the operators having express contracts indicate a healthy growth in business during the year," the report stated. "Approximately two thousand tons were carried. Just as a reduction of air mail postage on Aug. 1—from 10 cents to 5 cents for the first ounce—had the immediate effect of filling mail planes with capacity loads, so were many factors calculated to increase the volume of express."

"Late in the year feeder lines were being developed to connect with the long distance systems. Regular service was constantly attracting public attention. Lack of accidents on the air transport routes was convincing evidence of the safety of the service."

#### Establish Feeder Lines.

"Late in the year feeder lines were being developed to connect with the long distance systems. Regular service was constantly attracting public attention. Lack of accidents on the air transport routes was convincing evidence of the safety of the service."

### PLANE CRASHES AT MILWAUKEE; TWO FLYERS DIE

Milwaukee, Wis., March 11.—(AP)—Christian Sethvate, manager of the Milwaukee county airport, and Mark McComb, Milwaukee aviator, were killed when their airplane crashed here early tonight.

The Velt motor of the Mohawk Pinto monoplane stalled in flight at a low altitude and the machine plunged nose first into a field, burying the motor, according to witnesses.

The flight had started but a few minutes before. Apparently McComb was the pilot, deputy sheriffs said.

McComb had interested himself recently in airplane manufacture and design. Sethvate was trained in the army and had been a pilot eight years. He was manager of the airport here for about two years.

The Velt motor of the Mohawk Pinto monoplane stalled in flight at a low altitude and the machine plunged nose first into a field, burying the motor, according to witnesses.

The flight had started but a few minutes before. Apparently McComb was the pilot, deputy sheriffs said.

McComb had interested himself recently in airplane manufacture and design. Sethvate was trained in the army and had been a pilot eight years. He was manager of the airport here for about two years.

The Velt motor of the Mohawk Pinto monoplane stalled in flight at a low altitude and the machine plunged nose first into a field, burying the motor, according to witnesses.

The flight had started but a few minutes before. Apparently McComb was the pilot, deputy sheriffs said.

McComb had interested himself recently in airplane manufacture and design. Sethvate was trained in the army and had been a pilot eight years. He was manager of the airport here for about two years.

The Velt motor of the Mohawk Pinto monoplane stalled in flight at a low altitude and the machine plunged nose first into a field, burying the motor, according to witnesses.

The flight had started but a few minutes before. Apparently McComb was the pilot, deputy sheriffs said.

McComb had interested himself recently in airplane manufacture and design. Sethvate was trained in the army and had been a pilot eight years. He was manager of the airport here for about two years.

The Velt motor of the Mohawk Pinto monoplane stalled in flight at a low altitude and the machine plunged nose first into a field, burying the motor, according to witnesses.

The flight had started but a few minutes before. Apparently McComb was the pilot, deputy sheriffs said.

McComb had interested himself recently in airplane manufacture and design. Sethvate was trained in the army and had been a pilot eight years. He was manager of the airport here for about two years.

The Velt motor of the Mohawk Pinto monoplane stalled in flight at a low altitude and the machine plunged nose first into a field, burying the motor, according to witnesses.

The flight had started but a few minutes before. Apparently McComb was the pilot, deputy sheriffs said.

McComb had interested himself recently in airplane manufacture and design. Sethvate was trained in the army and had been a pilot eight years. He was manager of the airport here for about two years.

The Velt motor of the Mohawk Pinto monoplane stalled in flight at a low altitude and the machine plunged nose first into a field, burying the motor, according to witnesses.

The flight had started but a few minutes before. Apparently McComb was the pilot, deputy sheriffs said.

McComb had interested himself recently in airplane manufacture and design. Sethvate was trained in the army and had been a pilot eight years. He was manager of the airport here for about two years.

The Velt motor of the Mohawk Pinto monoplane stalled in flight at a low altitude and the machine plunged nose first into a field, burying the motor, according to witnesses.

The flight had started but a few minutes before. Apparently McComb was the pilot, deputy sheriffs said.

McComb had interested himself recently in airplane manufacture and design. Sethvate was trained in the army and had been a pilot eight years. He was manager of the airport here for about two years.

The Velt motor of the Mohawk Pinto monoplane stalled in flight at a low altitude and the machine plunged nose first into a field, burying the motor, according to witnesses.

The flight had started but a few minutes before. Apparently McComb was the pilot, deputy sheriffs said.

McComb had interested himself recently in airplane manufacture and design. Sethvate was trained in the army and had been a pilot eight years. He was manager of the airport here for about two years.

The Velt motor of the Mohawk Pinto monoplane stalled in flight at a low altitude and the machine plunged nose first into a field, burying the motor, according to witnesses.

The flight had started but a few minutes before. Apparently McComb was the pilot, deputy sheriffs said.

McComb had interested himself recently in airplane manufacture and design. Sethvate was trained in the army and had been a pilot eight years. He was manager of the airport here for about two years.

The Velt motor of the Mohawk Pinto monoplane stalled in flight at a low altitude and the machine plunged nose first into a field, burying the motor, according to witnesses.

The flight had started but a few minutes before. Apparently McComb was the pilot, deputy sheriffs said.

McComb had interested himself recently in airplane manufacture and design. Sethvate was trained in the army and had been a pilot eight years. He was manager of the airport here for about two years.

The Velt motor of the Mohawk Pinto monoplane stalled in flight at a low altitude and the machine plunged nose first into a field, burying the motor, according to witnesses.

The flight had started but a few minutes before. Apparently McComb was the pilot, deputy sheriffs said.

McComb had interested himself recently in airplane manufacture and design. Sethvate was trained in the army and had been a pilot eight years. He was manager of the airport here for about two years.

The Velt motor of the Mohawk Pinto monoplane stalled in flight at a low altitude and the machine plunged nose first into a field, burying the motor, according to witnesses.

The flight had started but a few minutes before. Apparently McComb was the pilot, deputy sheriffs said.

McComb had interested himself recently in airplane manufacture and design. Sethvate was trained in the army and had been a pilot eight years. He was manager of the airport here for about two years.

The Velt motor of the Mohawk Pinto monoplane stalled in flight at a low altitude and the machine plunged nose first into a field, burying the motor, according to witnesses.

The flight had started but a few minutes before. Apparently McComb was the pilot, deputy sheriffs said.

McComb had interested himself recently in airplane manufacture and design. Sethvate was trained in the army and had been a pilot eight years. He was manager of the airport here for about two years.

The Velt motor of the Mohawk Pinto monoplane stalled in flight at a low altitude and the machine plunged nose first into a field, burying the motor, according to witnesses.

The flight had started but a few minutes before. Apparently McComb was the pilot, deputy sheriffs said.

McComb had interested himself recently in airplane manufacture and design. Sethvate was trained in the army and had been a pilot eight years. He was manager of the airport here for about two years.

The Velt motor of the Mohawk Pinto monoplane stalled in flight at a low altitude and the machine plunged nose first into a field, burying the motor, according to witnesses.

The flight had started but a few minutes before. Apparently McComb was the pilot, deputy sheriffs said.

McComb had interested himself recently in airplane manufacture and design. Sethvate was trained in the army and had been a pilot eight years. He was manager of the airport here for about two years.

The Velt motor of the Mohawk Pinto monoplane stalled in flight at a low altitude and the machine plunged nose first into a field, burying the motor, according to witnesses.

The flight had started but a few minutes before. Apparently McComb was the pilot, deputy sheriffs said.

McComb had interested himself recently in airplane manufacture and design. Sethvate was trained in the army and had been a pilot eight years. He was manager of the airport here for about two years.

The Velt motor of the Mohawk Pinto monoplane stalled in flight at a low altitude and the machine plunged nose first into a field, burying the motor, according to witnesses.

The flight had started but a few minutes before. Apparently McComb was the pilot, deputy sheriffs said.

McComb had interested himself recently in airplane manufacture and design. Sethvate was trained in the army and had been a pilot eight years. He was manager of the airport here for about two years.

The Velt motor of the Mohawk Pinto monoplane stalled in flight at a low altitude and the machine plunged nose first into a field, burying the motor, according to witnesses.

The flight had started but a few minutes before. Apparently McComb was the pilot, deputy sheriffs said.

McComb had interested himself recently in airplane manufacture and design. Sethvate was trained in the army and had been a pilot eight years. He was manager of the airport here for about two years.

The Velt motor of the Mohawk Pinto monoplane stalled in flight at a low altitude and the machine plunged nose first into a field, burying the motor, according to witnesses.

The flight had started but a few minutes before. Apparently McComb was the pilot, deputy sheriffs said.

McComb had interested himself recently in airplane manufacture and design. Sethvate was trained in the army and had been a pilot eight years. He was manager of the airport here for about two years.

The Velt motor of the Mohawk Pinto monoplane stalled in flight at a low altitude and the machine plunged nose first into a field, burying the motor, according to witnesses.

The flight had started but a few minutes before. Apparently McComb was the pilot, deputy sheriffs said.

McComb had interested himself recently in airplane manufacture and design. Sethvate was trained in the army and had been a pilot eight years. He was manager of the airport here for about two years.

The Velt motor of the Mohawk Pinto monoplane stalled in flight at a low altitude and the machine plunged nose first into a field, burying the motor, according to witnesses.

The flight had started but a few minutes before. Apparently McComb was the pilot, deputy sheriffs said.

McComb had interested himself recently in airplane manufacture and design. Sethvate was trained in the army and had been a pilot eight years. He was manager of the airport here for about two years.

The Velt motor of the Mohawk Pinto monoplane stalled in flight at a low altitude and the machine plunged nose first into a field, burying the motor, according to witnesses.

The flight had started but a few minutes before. Apparently McComb was the pilot, deputy sheriffs said.

McComb had interested himself recently in airplane manufacture and design. Sethvate was trained in the army and had been a pilot eight years. He was manager of the airport here for about two years.

The Velt motor of the Mohawk Pinto monoplane stalled in flight at a low altitude and the machine plunged nose first into a field, burying the motor, according to witnesses.

The flight had started but a few minutes before. Apparently McComb was the pilot, deputy sheriffs said.

McComb had interested himself recently in airplane manufacture and design. Sethvate was trained in the army and had been a pilot eight years. He was manager of the airport here for about two years.

The Velt motor of the Mohawk Pinto monoplane stalled in flight at a low altitude and the machine plunged nose first into a field, burying the motor, according to witnesses.

The flight had started but a few minutes before. Apparently McComb was the pilot, deputy sheriffs said.

McComb had interested himself recently in airplane manufacture and design. Sethvate was trained in the army and had been a pilot eight years. He was manager of the airport here for about two years.

The Velt motor of the Mohawk Pinto monoplane stalled in flight at a low altitude and the machine plunged nose first into a field, burying the motor, according to witnesses.

The flight had started but a few minutes before. Apparently McComb was the pilot, deputy sheriffs said.

McComb had interested himself recently in airplane manufacture and design. Sethvate was trained in the army and had been a pilot eight years. He was manager of the airport here for about two years.

**EUGENE**  
Permanent  
Wave  
Shampoo Be-  
tween and After  
Hairdress  
Included Free!

**\$4**

## FLYING COUNTRY CLUB ON NORTH SHORE PLANNED

Chicago Project Will Be  
Mapped Friday.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 11.—[Special.]

Plans are being made to establish an

aviation country club somewhere near

Chicago's north shore district, equipped

with a clubhouse, dorms, a landing

field and a fleet of planes, according

to the flying sportsman, like the golfer,

a place "to develop his game."

The plans will be discussed by the

national board of managers of aviation

country clubs when the board meets

here next Friday, it was learned to-

day.

New York has three such clubs and

a fourth is in the process of organiza-

tion in Philadelphia. The Long Island club is spending some \$300,000 in constructing an elaborate clubhouse, a landscaped flying field, and in purchasing a fleet of 28 airplanes for the use of its members.

Clubs for Other Cities.

Similar clubs are located at Westbury and Newport. Others are to be established in Hartford, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Washington, Santa Barbara, and elsewhere.

The membership roster of the New York clubs include the name of Rockefeller, Whitney, Davidson, Leesa, Vandenberg, and many other prominent persons.

Convinced that the world is about

to enter upon a flying era in which

traveling in airplanes will become, as

convenient as traveling by automobile,

these men concluded a nation-wide

chain of social flying centers for the

advancement of the new mode of

travel, it was pointed out.

Follows British Plan.

Charles Lanier Lawrence, head of

the national board of managers of aviation

country clubs, said: "The plan follows

closely those adopted by the

British air ministry for the formation

of light flying clubs now instrumental

in creating public interest in flying

in England, Australia, and Canada.

The clubs will be maintained on

the same scale as that of the most

exclusive sports clubs in the coun-

try."

Mr. Lawrence stated. "Each

club will have a private flying field with

all necessary appurtenances, such as

hangars, machine shops, fueling facili-

ties, and store rooms."

"A fleet of club planes will be avail-

able to members, expert mechanics will

service the club's ships and those of

members. Flight instruction will be

given by resident pilots."

Circle U. S. Club to Club.

It only will be a short time before

our country will be able to circle the

United States by air in comfortable

stages, from club to club. His

plane is serviced, he dines with fellow

club members, he spends the evening

at some congenial pastime, and he has

comfortable accommodations for the night."

The clubs are being organized on a

national scale, Mr. Lawrence ex-

plained, because flying, by virtue of

its freedom from the restrictions of

short distances and prescribed routes,

takes on a broader scope than the

usual social club.

An amphibious plane will be part of

the equipment of most clubs, he said,

and likely will be pressed into serv-

ice for an hour each morning and

evening by members commuting to

work.

Need of Reserve Pilots.

Another service of the aviation

country clubs was pointed out by

Major Lester D. Gardner, president of

the club.

Marshall Field & Company

111 N. State St., Chicago

Telephone: BROWN 7-1212

Wabash 7-1212

## ASK BERLIN FOR ITS VIEWS ON BIG WAR DEBT BANK

Experts Tackle Problem of Amount of Capital.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, March 11.—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the German reichsbank and leader of the German delegation, is in Paris this afternoon. He is due back Wednesday after a day of conferences with the German government regarding Germany's attitude toward the establishment of the proposed international bank for handling reparations. He also will confer regarding Germany's last word on the maximum annuities and the term of years Germany is prepared to pay in demands.

The plenary session of experts this morning examined the trusteeship angle of the bank for receiving and disbursing reparations, and urged that the subcommittees report in full on Wednesday.

Denies Objections to Bank.

Thomas W. Lamont, the American spokesman, denied reports that there is any objection against the bank. He insisted that the scope of the establishment must be examined before it is officially adopted.

It is stated that the bank will not be headquartered in Geneva, where the League of Nations is seated. It probably will be at Amsterdam or The Hague.

It is reported that the bank, besides handling economic and financial questions, will also deal in social and labor problems, and even tariff and customs questions, in order to promote world trade and aid Germany in exporting and making deliveries in kind to pay off the reparations.

Consider Amount of Capital.

PARIS, March 11.—(AP)—Members of the French Delegation committee after a morning's discussion of the plan for an international bank to handle German reparations payments were unanimous in considering the trustee function of the institution as settled, so proceeded to talk about other features.

The amount of capital of the new bank was the subject of a lengthy exchange of views. Opinions generally tended toward the idea of limiting capital to minimum requirements, though there was a suggestion that larger capital might facilitate working of the institution in financing deliveries in kind.

The relations of the new bank with central banks or banks of issue in different countries were touched on and the necessity of avoiding any competition with those institutions was emphasized. It finally was agreed that the charter of the bank should be so drawn as to make it impossible for it to encroach upon the fields of state banks.

The question of who is to furnish the initial capital necessary to start such a bank going and who is to get the profits from its operations remains to be decided.

Wall Street Approves Bank.

New York, March 11.—(AP)—Instant approval was accorded today by Inter-

national and Wall street bankers to the proposal for an international clearing bank to handle German reparations and act as an agent in war debt payment questions.

Bankers, however, refused to be quoted directly for fear that mention of American financiers as indorsers of the plan would result in European politicians charging that Wall street would dominate the bank.

One international authority saw in the plan a single for insurance purposes, and another even went so far as to state that in his opinion such a bank in 1914 would have pre-empted the world war.

General opinion seemed to be that considerable opposition would be stirred, but that the plan in the end would be adopted and eventually the bank would become an international clearing house for gold, in which all the central banks of the participating countries would have an interest. In this manner shipments of gold would be eliminated.

Vice President Curtis Visiting Laskers in Florida

Miami, Fla., March 11.—(AP)—Vice President Charles Curtis arrived here tonight to spend several days at the Miami Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lasker. He was greeted by them and Mayor Louis F. Shnedigan of Miami Beach and Mayor E. G. Sewell of Miami.

Seek Compromise.

Gen. Li Chia-sun, Kwangsi leader, who controls Canton, and is a strong opponent of the left faction, has reached Shanghai. He will attempt

to reach a compromise with the left.

It is the purpose of the Kwangsi to retain Canton, and they have dispatched 6,000 troops to the southern Hunan region. An uprising movement of the Nanking armies continues.

The Hankow troops are concentrating at Ping-ting, terminus of the railway east of Changsha.

The situation in Peking is seething with possibilities aside from the communists, since indications point to a revolt, which would include Chihli, Shantung, and Shensi.

Russians Active.

Semenoff, Nachelle, and other Russians are active in Tientsin and elsewhere, recruiting whites to assist Gen. Chang Ching-chang to recover Shantung. Gen. Ching Kai-shek, Nationalist generalissimo, and Gen. Fan Yuh-shan, the Christian general, are unable to dispatch troops against Gen. Chiang.

Foreigners in all regions are keenly alert to the possibility of mob violence should the local factions clash.

The nationalist congress will meet at Nanking Saturday. The left faction hopes for control.

Seek Compromise.

Benjamin March, 35 years old, 515 Madison street, was held to the grand jury in bonds of \$10,000 on a robbery charge by Justice Peter C. Noyes. The prisoner was identified as one of two robbers who held up a restaurant last month and obtained \$7.

## GERMAN RIVERS GO ON RAMPAGE AS ICE THAWS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, March 11.—The Rhine land has changed from a land of hills and valleys with gentle streams into a countryside of churning and turbulent torrents in the last three days after warm weather set in and thawed the heavy cover of ice accumulated in weeks of the bitterest cold experienced in close to a century.

In past weeks ice breakers have been chugging up and down the Rhine to prepare an outlet for the flood. The situation in Peking is seething with possibilities aside from the communists, since indications point to a revolt, which would include Chihli, Shantung, and Shensi.

The romance took place at a fashionable church here. The couple first met immediately after the ceremony for Pauline, will sail for the United States on their honeymoon soon.

The romance has been a hectic one since the day the couple met in a Paris night club and immediately fell in love with each other. The family of the baroness would not hear of the alliance and often told her that she would have to marry a man of her own class. After the baroness tried to commit suicide with an overdose of veronal, the family finally gave their consent to the marriage.

## AMERICAN NEGRO WEDS WEALTHY HUNGARIAN GIRL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUDAPEST, Hungary, March 11.—John S. Sutherland, a dapper Negro from Minneapolis, Minn., gave Budapest society something to think about today when he married Baroness Edith von Greiner, the daughter of Baron von Greiner, a wealthy Hungarian statesman, and well known socially.

The marriage took place at a fashionable church here. The couple first met immediately after the ceremony for Pauline, will sail for the United States on their honeymoon soon.

The romance has been a hectic one since the day the couple met in a Paris night club and immediately fell in love with each other. The family of the baroness would not hear of the alliance and often told her that she would have to marry a man of her own class. After the baroness tried to commit suicide with an overdose of veronal, the family finally gave their consent to the marriage.

## BRIDGE BY RADIO



Today!

With South's 100 Aces, in the hand below, what would you bid at Auction? At Contract? Can South make game in No Trump? First bid and play this hand your way. Then tune in with the Radio Game and learn the expert method of handling this kind of hand.

WGN . . . 3:30 P. M., C.S.T.

and N. B. C. Associated Stations

Wilbur C. Whitehead, New York, Dealer, South.	Mrs. Annie Adair Foster, Atlanta, Ga., North.
Spades . . . . . A, 8, 5, 4, 3	Spades . . . . . K, 10
Hearts . . . . . A, Q, 8, 3	Hearts . . . . . 9, 6, 5, 4, 2
Diamonds . . . . . A, Q, 10	Diamonds . . . . . K, J, 7, 3
Clubs . . . . . A	Clubs . . . . . 10, 9

Milton C. Work, New York, West.	Major Lewis W. Collet, Philadelphia, East.
Spades . . . . . 9, 7, 6, 2	Spades . . . . . Q, J
Hearts . . . . . K, J	Hearts . . . . . 10, 7
Diamonds . . . . . 5, 4, 2	Diamonds . . . . . 9, 8, 6
Clubs . . . . . K, J, 8, 6	Clubs . . . . . Q, 7, 5, 4, 3, 2

A summary of the game as broadcast will appear in this newspaper. Clip it and save it for future use.

Mr. Work says: "To thoroughly enjoy any card game use clean snappy cards."

18

# Sunkist California Orange Juice is full bodied .. deep in color

Vitamins 365 days in 1929!											
1-A-V	2-A-V	3-A-V	4-A-V	5-A-V	6-A-V	7-A-V	8-A-V	9-A-V	10-A-V	11-A-V	12-A-V
1-A-V	2-A-V	3-A-V	4-A-V	5-A-V	6-A-V	7-A-V	8-A-V	9-A-V	10-A-V	11-A-V	12-A-V
1-A-V	2-A-V	3-A-V	4-A-V	5-A-V	6-A-V	7-A-V	8-A-V	9-A-V	10-A-V	11-A-V	12-A-V
1-A-V	2-A-V	3-A-V	4-A-V	5-A-V	6-A-V	7-A-V	8-A-V	9-A-V	10-A-V	11-A-V	12-A-V
1-A-V	2-A-V	3-A-V	4-A-V	5-A-V	6-A-V	7-A-V	8-A-V	9-A-V	10-A-V	11-A-V	12-A-V

Only California Oranges are in the market FRESH EVERY DAY

Sunkist

Compare Richness Compare Flavor

be in universal demand as a preventive and corrective of Acidosis?

In the winter season California Sunkist Oranges are Seedless and much to be preferred for salads and desserts as well as for juice. They are simply prepared without annoying messiness. You may cut them to dainty thinness without breaking the sparkling slices. And, are by far the easiest Oranges to peel and to segment.

Prove to your own satisfaction that it is worth while to ask for Sunkist Oranges. They are the pick of the California crop. Your buying-guide is the name "Sunkist" on the skin of the Orange and on the tissue wrapper—assurance of uniform quality.

Nature has produced a large crop of small-sized California Sunkist Seedless Oranges this season. But, these are just as sweet and delicious as any of the larger oranges you ever eat. Smaller oranges are less, but are unequalled for juice. They contain all the qualities which have made California Sunkist Oranges world-famous!

PUT a glass of California Sunkist Orange Juice beside a glass of pale-type juice from oranges grown under less favorable conditions. Sunkist Juice is impressively full-bodied—and deep in color. Lusciously delightful to your taste, you know instinctively that it is not only good but good for you!

Extra-richness and extra-flavor is grown into California Sunkist Oranges by all—sunshine, mountain snow-waters and invigorating air. Doesn't stand to reason—as science has proved—that Sunkist Oranges should contain extra-fruit sugar and healthful fruit acids; that they have a wonderful content of needed vitamins and mineral salts; that they should

be in universal demand as a preventive and corrective of Acidosis?

In the winter season California Sunkist Oranges are Seedless and much to be preferred for salads and desserts as well as for juice. They are simply prepared without annoying messiness. You may cut them to dainty thinness without breaking the sparkling slices. And, are by far the easiest Oranges to peel and to segment.

Prove to your own satisfaction that it is worth while to ask for Sunkist Oranges. They are the pick of the California crop. Your buying-guide is the name "Sunkist" on the skin of the Orange and on the tissue wrapper—assurance of uniform quality.

Nature has produced a large crop of small-sized California Sunkist Seedless Oranges this season. But, these are just as sweet and delicious as any of the larger oranges you ever eat. Smaller oranges are less, but are unequalled for juice. They contain all the qualities which have made California Sunkist Oranges world-famous!

PUT a glass of California Sunkist Orange Juice beside a glass of pale-type juice from oranges grown under less favorable conditions. Sunkist Juice is impressively full-bodied—and deep in color. Lusciously delightful to your taste, you know instinctively that it is not only good but good for you!

Extra-richness and extra-flavor is grown into California Sunkist Oranges by all—sunshine, mountain snow-waters and invigorating air. Doesn't stand to reason—as science has proved—that Sunkist Oranges should contain extra-fruit sugar and healthful fruit acids; that they have a wonderful content of needed vitamins and mineral salts; that they should

be in universal demand as a preventive and corrective of Acidosis?

In the winter season California Sunkist Oranges are Seedless and much to be preferred for salads and desserts as well as for juice. They are simply prepared without annoying messiness. You may cut them to dainty thinness without breaking the sparkling slices. And, are by far the easiest Oranges to peel and to segment.

Prove to your own satisfaction that it is worth while to ask for Sunkist Oranges. They are the pick of the California crop. Your buying-guide is the name "Sunkist" on the skin of the Orange and on the tissue wrapper—assurance of uniform quality.

Nature has produced a large crop of small-sized California Sunkist Seedless Oranges this season. But, these are just as sweet and delicious as any of the larger oranges you ever eat. Smaller oranges are less, but are unequalled for juice. They contain all the qualities which have made California Sunkist Oranges world-famous!

PUT a glass of California Sunkist Orange Juice beside a glass of pale-type juice from oranges grown under less favorable conditions. Sunkist Juice is impressively full-bodied—and deep in color. Lusciously delightful to your taste, you know instinctively that it is not only good but good for you!

Extra-richness and extra-flavor is grown into California Sunkist Oranges by all—sunshine, mountain snow-waters and invigorating air. Doesn't stand to reason—as science has proved—that Sunkist Oranges should contain extra-fruit sugar and healthful fruit acids; that they have a wonderful content of needed vitamins and mineral salts; that they should

be in universal demand as a preventive and corrective of Acidosis?

In the winter season California Sunkist Oranges are Seedless and much to be preferred for salads and desserts as well as for juice. They are simply prepared without annoying messiness. You may cut them to dainty thinness without breaking the sparkling slices. And, are by far the easiest Oranges to peel and to segment.

Prove to your own satisfaction that it is worth while to ask for Sunkist Oranges. They are the pick of the California crop. Your buying-guide is the name "Sunkist" on the skin of the Orange and on the tissue wrapper—assurance of uniform quality.

Nature has produced a large crop of small-sized California Sunkist Seedless Oranges this season. But, these are just as sweet and delicious as any of the larger oranges you ever eat. Smaller oranges are less, but are unequalled for juice. They contain all the qualities which have made California Sunkist Oranges world-famous!

PUT a glass of California Sunkist Orange Juice beside a glass of pale-type juice from oranges grown under less favorable conditions. Sunkist Juice is impressively full-bodied—and deep in color. Lusciously delightful to your taste, you know instinctively that it is not only good but good for you!

Extra-richness and extra-flavor is grown into California Sunkist Oranges by all—sunshine, mountain snow-waters and invigorating air. Doesn't stand to reason—as science has proved—that

## MONEY for Emergencies

Most families need extra funds, at times, to tide them over a financial crisis. It may be sickness, or an accident. Or possibly bills have accumulated and must be paid. Now you can

Borrow  
at New Rate  
Nearly  $\frac{1}{2}$  Lower

Loans payable in twenty  
equal monthly pay-  
ments cost as  
follows:

Total Amount of Loan	Average Monthly Cost
\$ 50.....	.66c
\$100.....	\$1.32
\$200.....	\$2.63
\$300.....	\$3.94

Loans may be paid in full at  
any time—You pay ONLY  
on unpaid balance, for  
actual time you keep the  
money.

### How Our Loans Are Made

You may borrow up to \$300 on  
household goods with strict privacy.  
There are no examinations,  
no time you get the full amount.  
We require signature of husband  
and wife only—no outside  
signers necessary. No one need  
know—your employer, relatives  
or friends are not notified.

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE

### Household Small Loan COMPANY

CHICAGO OFFICES  
Room 782 Chicago Temple Bldg.  
27 W. Washington St., Cor. Clark  
Phone 2-2222  
736 E. 53rd St., Near Cottage Grove  
2nd Floor  
Telephone 2-2229  
6718-18 Irving Park Blvd., Near Milwaukee  
2nd Floor  
Telephone 2-4578  
1901 Irving Park Blvd., Cor. Lincoln Ave.  
Room 207—Telephone Buckingham 19005  
6358 S. Ashland Ave., Cor. 63rd St.  
Telephone Republic 2-7465

Successor to

Popular Finance Corp.  
Franklin Finance Corp.

CERTIFIED WALL TILE  
FOR BATHROOMS AND KITCHENS  
"Get the Beauty and Permanence  
of Tile at Low Cost."

## EVERY PULPIT IN WISCONSIN WILL FIGHT FOR DRY'S

### Mass to Halt Repeal of Severson Act.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 11.—[Special.]—Professional dry forces in Wisconsin, with 200 binders and lecturers from all parts of the nation, will concentrate for three or four weeks in a campaign of education designed to defeat the referendum on April 2 by which the liberals seek to repeal the state prohibition law and remove the penalty on 2.75 per cent beer.

The Rev. Warren Jones, superintendent of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League, will direct the verbal barrage. Reached over the telephone today, the Rev. Jones explained why the Anti-Saloon league will oppose the question to be submitted.

"To vote in favor of repeal," he says, "means the ultimate abolition of our Severson law, and Wisconsin has no other law by which it can control the criminal liquor traffic."

Regarding the referendum on removing the penalty for 2.75 per cent beer, he said: "This question primarily aims to nullify the purposes of the Volstead law by giving an alcohol content of 2.75 per cent, which is one-half of one per cent prescribed in the constitution. It would also mean that any officer arresting a person for manufacture, possession or transportation of 2.75 per cent beer would himself be subject to arrest for his action. For where the statutes do not regulate there is no basis upon which local enforcement agencies can act."

Wisconsin would become the home of the Chicago criminal liquor element if the law were not, but federal officers to lead, Mr. Jones believes.

"We would be the most helpless state in the union in coping with the liquor traffic if our state enforcement act is repealed," he declared. "Our Severson prohibition law repealed all local option laws, leaving us without a regulatory liquor law."

W. C. T. U. Maps Campaign.

Statistics on the increase of alcohol deaths in the states which repealed their state enforcement acts may be the chief argument to be advanced by the Women's Christian Temperance union according to Mrs. M. Healy, president of the Milwaukee county unit.

"To repeal our state prohibition law is to make a direct bid for a higher alcoholic death rate," Mrs. Healy declared. "Since New York abolished state enforcement its death rate from alcohol has been almost double the average of the entire United States. The Montana death rate has been three times the national average."

The Women's Christian Temperance union of Wisconsin will appeal to the voters of the state to observe April 2 as "patriots' day," Mrs. Healy said. Ministers of churches everywhere in the state will be asked to present the referendum issue to their congregation urging all to vote "no" on the two questions.

## EVEN MICHIGAN DRYS REBEL AT LEAGUE LOBBYIST

### Legislators in Move to Oust Holsaple.

Lansing, Mich., March 11.—[Special.]—Even the dry forces in the state legislature are becoming sickened of lobbying activities, in behalf of extreme measures, by Rev. R. N. Holsaple, superintendent of the Michigan Anti-Saloon league. It was disclosed here today, when it became known that a letter of protest is to be sent to Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Detroit, president of the state delegation.

Several legislators, who always have been classified as dry, are said to have signed the letter, criticizing Holsaple's work and intimating that the league would be doing more service if its chief lobbyist were removed from the capital.

Representative James McBride of

Shiawassee county is generally named as the leader of the group responsible for preparation of the protest and Representative Alex J. Cuthbertson of Flint, sponsor of the house "bootlegger" bill which would keep runts under the life sentence provision of the criminal code, also is understood to be among signers of the letter.

Other dry legislators are said to have refused to sign it, although admitting sympathy for the movement to oust Holsaple. Some said they could not agree with all of the demands brought against the lobbyist.

The main point of the letter was that Holsaple's presence at the capital is tending to antagonize many legislators and to set them against any legislation, no matter what its merits, that he supports. It is understood that the letter has not been mailed as yet and that an effort will be made to obtain more signatures before it is sent to Bishop Nicholson.

It was also learned Monday that Howard Lawrence, secretary to Gov. Fred W. Green, has been engaged in correspondence with Bishop Nicholson, relative to the proposed amendment to the criminal code which is backed by the administration.

## 1 KILLED, 14 HURT WHEN CROWDED "L" TRAINS CRASH

(Picture on back page.)

One person was killed, fourteen others were injured, traffic on four elevated lines was tied up for nearly an hour and two elevated coaches were all but demolished at 8 o'clock yesterday morning when a Humboldt Park train crashed into a waiting Logan Square train at the Marshfield avenue elevated station.

Joseph Scaduto, 19 years old, North Sacramento boulevard, who suffered a compound skull fracture, a broken leg and internal injuries, was the death victim.

So terrific was the impact that the front of the Logan Square coach were all but demolished. Passengers aboard the crowded trains, many of them clinging to straps, were thrown into the aisles. Women screamed and men fought to regain their feet and reach exits.

Premises and Warren avenue police

rescued the passengers and took the more seriously injured to the county and Presbyterian hospitals. Rapid Transit officials declared that the Humboldt train rounded a curve at such speed that it unavoidably crashed into the waiting Logan Square train. E. C. Nironowicz, 21 years old, a student, 118 North Ashland avenue, another of those seriously hurt, received internal injuries, cuts and bruises, but is expected to recover. It was said at the Presbyterian hospital.

### Women Shift Blame for Stabbing of Mahoney, Actor

Los Angeles, Cal., March 11.—[Special.]—Police today terminated investigation of the mysterious stabbing of Will Mahoney, New York stage entertainer, at a party in the apartment of Lenore Casanova, New York show girl, last night. Mitchell Harris, actor, denied he had been present at the party. "He knocked me out," Harris said, "and when I came to the door he had come for Mahoney and gone." Miss Casanova, according to police, accused a Mrs. Cora Mahoney of stabbing Will. Mrs. Mahoney laid the stabbing to Miss Casanova.

## Life-Like ... Real ... Exciting

Enjoy a Ciné-Kodak movie  
demonstration here today

You owe it to yourself  
and family to investigate  
home movies. For movies  
afford the only means of  
making a living record of  
your children and friends  
as they are today.

Convenient terms on Ciné-Kodak outfit, if you wish.

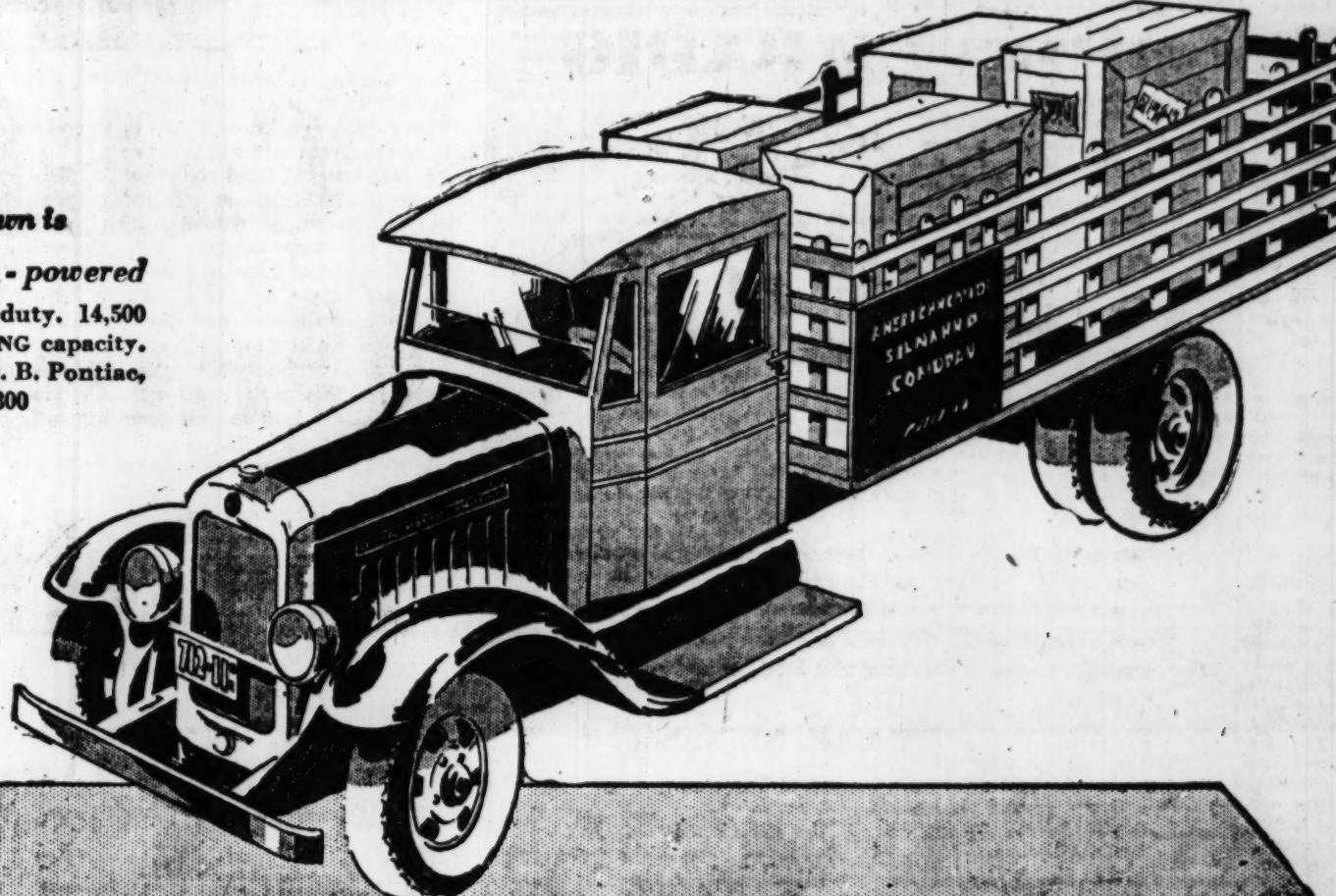
**Eastman Kodak Stores Co.**  
133 North Wabash Ave.



The truck shown is

### New BUICK-powered

Type 5003—for heavier duty. 14,500  
pounds STRAIGHT RATING capacity.  
Price, chassis only, F. O. B. Pontiac,  
Michigan \$2,800



**Take it; put it to the  
real test of YOUR WORK!  
our offer on every**

### GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK



1929 LIGHT DUTY

**1929 PONTIAC-powered**

Advancements have made it even greater than past PONTIAC engines... 10% to 30% greater actual performance... Four-wheel brakes... More strength in axles, transmission, propeller shafts... Longer, heavier chassis... A long list of other fine features (Tapered fenders, for instance)... Real motor beauty in lines and finish... Models of 7 different basic STRAIGHT RATING CAPACITIES—8000 to 18000 lbs. (Chassis only, F. O. B., Pontiac, Mich.)

**\$625 to \$1085**

**MEDIUM- and HEAVIER-DUTY**

**New BUICK-powered**

More power and speed than you'll ever need... Vibra-tionless smoothness and flexibility... Big safety-margins of reserve strength in every detail of construction... These trucks brought new ideas of work-capacity and work-speed, first to medium-duty, then to heavy-duty, then to the heavy-duty that pays dividends... Models of 33 different basic STRAIGHT RATING CAPACITIES—8000 to 18000 lbs. (Chassis only, F. O. B., Pontiac, Mich.)

**\$1395 to \$3315**

**MEDIUM- and HEAVIER-DUTY**

**1929 PONTIAC-powered**

More power and speed than you'll ever need... Vibra-tionless smoothness and flexibility... Big safety-margins of reserve strength in every detail of construction... These trucks brought new ideas of work-capacity and work-speed, first to medium-duty, then to heavy-duty, then to the heavy-duty that pays dividends... Models of 33 different basic STRAIGHT RATING CAPACITIES—8000 to 18000 lbs. (Chassis only, F. O. B., Pontiac, Mich.)

**\$1395 to \$3315**

**FOR HEAVIEST DUTY**

**BIG BRUTE-powered**

STRAIGHT RATING capacity 22,000 lbs. (Chassis only, F. O. B. Pontiac, Michigan.)

**\$4250 and \$4350**

**THIS** whole story is in the headlines  
you've just read. That offer means  
just what it says.

We provide a General Motors Truck—  
any available model, body or chassis that  
most closely meets your exact require-  
ments. We provide gasoline, and a man to  
accompany your driver.

Put them at the same work your own men  
and your own trucks handle today. Keep  
them at it for a real, an adequate test.

You'll find out exactly whether mod-  
ern trucks do reduce time and distances.  
Whether they actually increase work-  
capacity and work-speed. Whether, and how  
much, they reduce operating costs. How  
and why they contribute a greater degree of

safety in all traffic your trucks encounter.

This is information you can use; in  
judging your present equipment; in con-  
sidering the purchase of any new trucks.  
It is information obtained in the only  
practical way.

Accept the offer. Get the benefit of this  
modern truck buying-safeguard.

Find out about STRAIGHT RATING—  
another modern development by General  
Motors Trucks, that aids wise investment.  
Learn the advantages of "EXTRA VALUE  
instead of EXCESS ALLOWANCES."

Find out just what General Motors  
Trucks offer you, today!

(Time payments financed through  
Y. M. A. C. plan at lowest available rates.)

### General Motors Truck Company

1700 W. Pershing Road

Chicago

Telephone Virginia 1700

ELGIN, ILL.—William Schubert

AURORA, ILL.—Albert's Garage

BALTIMORE, Md.—F. C. Dill

BELLEVILLE, ILL.—E. B. Brooks & Co.

BLOOMFIELD, ILL.—H. C. Sibley

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.—H. C. Sibley

CHICAGO, ILL.—



## A Smart modern Face Powder

Gone are the days when "taking the shine off" was the whole purpose of face powder! Black and White Face Powder meets every modern requirement for a fine, fragrant powder which blends with the skin in texture and tint, benefits while it beautifies, and clings for hours, making the complexion a radiant new charm.

Black and White Face Powder, in a new red box as modern and smart as its contents, is available at all dealers—25c. Begin using it to speak for you!

BLACK AND WHITE Face Powder  
Plough, Inc.  
NEW YORK MEMPHIS MONTEREY

## WEEKLY CABINET SESSIONS SLATED BY EMMERSON

Hopes Round Table Will Speed His Policies.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Springfield, Ill., March 11.—[Special.]—Regular weekly cabinet meetings will be held at a fixed hour on the same day each week probably will be instituted by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson.

Such a practice is unknown in the history of the state. After the passage of the administrative code under Lowden there were some cabinet conferences, but even they were irregular. And, under Small, department heads apparently never were called together except on occasions requiring discussion of a single topic of political importance, such as the raising of a campaign fund.

But Gov. Emmerson's idea is that a family round table will be of material assistance in carrying out administrative policies such as his plan for economy and in the exchange of ideas on the old theory that if two heads are better than one, a reasonable increase beyond two will bring added benefits.

Names Six of Eleven Directors.

The governor has considered the subject of regular cabinet meetings ever since his election, both before and since his inauguration; but several factors have prevented his putting it into effect. So far he has named only six of the eleven directors. The reason is that the members of the cabinet are becoming acquainted with their departments, and the usual confusion of legislative activity has held up the solidification of the administration.

Gov. Emmerson has no thought of

## WOMEN VOTERS GO TO SPRINGFIELD TO SEE HOW LAWS ARE MADE

the law uniformly that the pay rolls must be uniform.

There was some surprise expressed when it was learned that the Dunlap state patrol bill is not to be considered an administration measure. In his inaugural message Gov. Emmerson spoke of the great need of a state crime fighting force such as Senator Henry M. Dunlap of Savoy has provided for in his bill. But it is known now that the author of the bill has rejected it in his own mind.

Both houses resume operations tomorrow and some effort is being made to persuade them to vacate the hotels by Wednesday night to make room for the 1,500 delegates to three state utility conventions expected to start arriving that night, but the assembly has planned to remain in session until it leaves on its annual visit to the University of Illinois Thursday afternoon.

Among the members of the party are: Miss Edith Rockwell, Mrs. R. B. Treadway, Mrs. D. M. Courson, Mrs. Quincy Wright, Mrs. W. Norman Graham, Mrs. Fred Lunde, Mrs. Alfred Kohn, Mrs. Frank Halas, Mrs. Sydney Stein, and Mrs. V. Dodge Simons Jr.

using the proposed cabinet session as a means of putting pressure behind his own bills. As matters now stand there are only two administration measures in addition to the budget before the assembly—the gasoline tax bill and the revised Harbour bills to place constitutional amendments on the big ballot. And he is confident of the success of both these.

The gas tax already has passed the house by a big vote and although he has had no canvass made of the house he has said his is convinced there is a safe majority for it there.

Cured of Original Faults.

The Barbour bills, cured of the original faults by amendments, expected to pass tomorrow, probably will meet with little opposition in either house. Then the governor will consider him self in calm water except for the budget. His worry on this subject is said to be the large number of special appropriations sought by legislators for their districts.

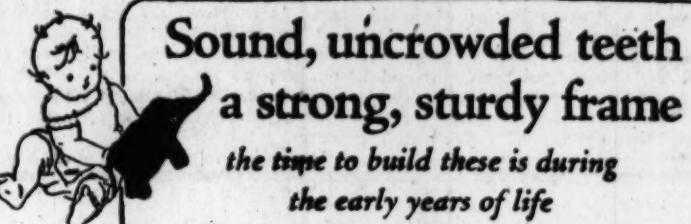
But the only way the cabinet meeting would be used in connection with budget making would be to give the governor the opportunity to lay down

## Trotzky Loses Respect; Reds Call Him "Mister"

Chicago Tribune Press Service.  
RIGA, Latvia, March 11.—According to the Moscow Pravda, Leon Trotzky has forfeited consideration at the hands of the world proletariat by selling a series of articles to the capitalist press, and the paper announces that in the future the soviet press will call him Mr. Trotzky instead of using the cherished title of "comrade."

Trotzky Guards Withdrawn.

CONSTITUTIONAL, March 11.—Soviet guards who were watching over activities of Leon Trotzky were withdrawn today. Trotzky seems to be maintaining voluntary seclusion. He does not step beyond his hotel corridors and receives no visitors.



This warning is being broadcast to mothers by physicians everywhere. "Do you know there is danger that your baby will not have the finely-shaped head you want him to have, the full chest, straight legs, and sound, uncrowded teeth that will not decay easily?"

"He must have special protection against the danger of soft, porous bones and poor teeth. Even the breast-fed baby must have it."

Nature provides two plentiful sources of this protective factor, Vitamin D. Sunshine and good cod-liver oil.

Direct sunshine would keep your baby safe, if he could get enough of it on his bare body. But this is not possible on account of clothing, clouds, fog and smoke. Even ordinary window glass fil-

ters out the rays that protect.

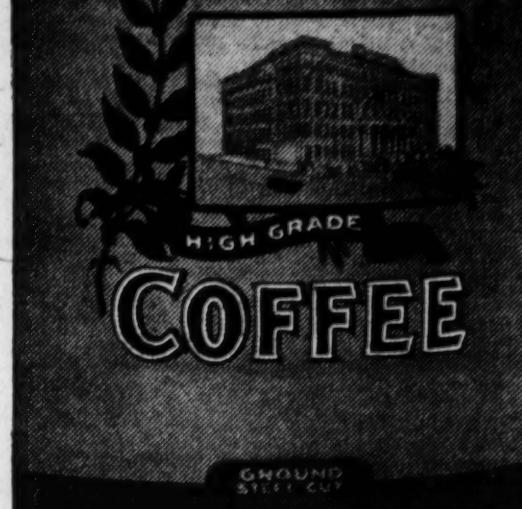
The use of Bottled Sunshine—good cod-liver oil—then, is urged as the surest protection.

The country's leading specialists advise the use of Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil. They prefer it because they know they can depend on its rich vitamin content.

Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil is very rich in Vitamin D, the "sunshine vitamin" which helps to build good bones and teeth, and also in Vitamin A which promotes normal growth and increases resistance to infections.

When you choose Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil, you are using a vitamin-tested, vitamin-protected oil. Be sure to insist on Squibb's. At all reliable drug stores. Plain and Mint-flavored.

## MAXWELL HOUSE



CAFFÉ AU LAIT: Prepare very strong coffee—that is, in the proportion of 1/2 heaping tablespoons medium ground (noted cut) Maxwell House Coffee to each cup of water. Have ready a pot of scalding hot milk and when serving pour milk and coffee together into the cup in equal proportion.

"Good to the last drop"

## BLENDDED

to suit an expert's critical  
talent for flavor

OVER the coffee cups at the Maxwell House in the old days in Nashville, what romance, what talk of adventure, of art, business and affairs, went on!

For the flower of the South gathered at the high festivities at the Maxwell House and here her most illustrious guests were feted with all the warmth of traditional Southern hospitality.

"Marvelous Southern cooking—marvelous coffee," said the guests. They wanted the coffee to serve when they went back home. It seemed to them that they had never tasted coffee with so completely satisfying a flavor.

There was a reason for that: Maxwell House Coffee was "different." It was the triumph of an expert who dreamed a dream of better coffee flavor and made that dream come true.

He knew about coffees. The "winy" coffees of Arabia, the mild coffees of Java.

the syrupy coffees of Brazil—he had roasting them all, but no one of them alone quite satisfied him. So he began to combine them. He had a talent for flavor and he worked for years testing, combining, re-combining flavors and shades of flavors.

At last he had it—a blend of such rich and subtle—such sparkling—harmony that it delighted even his critical palate.

Maxwell House guests spread abroad the fame of Maxwell House Coffee. Today it is known and preferred from coast to coast of the United States. "The Old Colonel" has lived to see the flavor he perfected in his youth become America's most popular coffee, pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale.

Wherever you are, your family may enjoy this particularly good, satisfying coffee, for your own grocer has it, sealed in the blue-wrapped tin which protects all its matchless fragrance and flavor.

## MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

© 1929, P. Co., Inc.

## DON'T LET THE TENANT PROBLEM WORRY YOU

Tribune Want Ads,  
Read by Almost Every  
Flat-Seeker, Can Do Your  
Renting Job Alone!

IN Chicago almost every one looking for an apartment turns to one newspaper to find it—the Chicago Tribune. The Tribune Want Ad section—with more apartment to rent advertising than all the other Chicago papers combined—gives them the greatest number of possibilities both in apartments and in location.

Whether or not they are looking for a place to live, three out of five of metropolitan Chicago's families read the Tribune every day. Three out of

four read it Sunday. But, because of its great lead in "To Rent" advertising, an even larger proportion of Chicago's tenants than either of these watches the "Apartment to Rent" Want Ads both daily and Sunday.

Only a Tribune Want Ad can place your apartment before almost the entire multitude of your prospective tenants! And the Tribune can rent your apartment without the help of any smaller circulation! Daily and Sunday it can do the job alone!

Phone SUPERIOR 0100 . . . ADTAKER  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

February circulation: 837,916 daily; 1,273,615 Sunday

## "Reach for a Lucky and not for a sweet."

Fannie Ward  
Famous for Her Ever-  
Youthful Appearance.



"Reach for a Lucky and not for a sweet." That's been my policy ever since Luckies started—my way of retaining the figure I need to be known as the ever-youthful Fannie Ward. So I say to you women who want to cheat time as I have done, 'Reach for a Lucky and not for a sweet.'"

FANNIE WARD

The modern common sense way—reach for a Lucky instead of a fattening sweet. Everyone is doing it—men keep healthy and fit, women retain a trim figure. Lucky Strike, the finest tobaccos, skilfully blended, then toasted to develop a flavor which is a delightful alternative for that craving for fattening sweets.

Toasting frees Lucky Strike from impurities. 20,679 physicians recognize this when they say Luckies are less irritating than other cigarettes. That's why folks say: "It's good to smoke Luckies."

**Note:** Authorities attribute the enormous increase in Cigarette smoking to the improvement in the process of Cigarette manufacture by the application of heat. It is true that during 1928, Lucky Strike Cigarettes showed a greater increase than all other Cigarettes combined. This confirms in no uncertain terms the public's confidence in the superiority of Lucky Strike.

**"It's toasted"**  
No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

Reach  
for a Lucky  
instead of a  
sweet.

The American Tobacco Co., Manufacturers

Coast to coast radio hook-up every Saturday night through the National Broadcasting Company's network. The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra in "The Tunes that made Broadway, Broadway."

LITTLE DRAMAS IN THE LIFE OF A GREAT NEWSPAPER SYSTEM

“So you won’t give us her name, huh?  
 . . . what a story we’ll make out of this!”



PAINTED FOR SCRIPPS-HOWARD NEWSPAPERS BY HERBERT M. STOOPS

A young business man took a young woman for an afternoon's ride in his airplane. On returning to the field he made a bad landing and was slightly injured. A friendly witness whisked the girl away in a car before the reporters got to the scene. The pilot gave them the facts, but withheld the name of his companion. And then the heckling began . . .

“Come clean now, who was she? . . . No use trying to cover up, give us the story . . . You'd better talk, or we'll draw our own conclusions

. . . and maybe the story won't be so pretty!” The Scripps-Howard paper, together with other reputable papers, printed the harmless facts in a short news item. But the story appeared elsewhere teeming with spicy details, packed with sly suggestions . . . “Love Nest in Sky . . . Mystery Romance in the Clouds” . . . etc., etc.

The Scripps-Howard papers print the news . . . all the news. But they do not inflate ordinary news items to give them a fictitious

and sensational value. They are careful, as a matter of fairness, to give the other fellow the benefit of the doubt. They draw a line between gossip and news, between scandal and news, between obscenity and news.

If a man commits a misdeed, and a SCRIPPS-HOWARD Newspaper has the facts, it prints them. But it will not let imagination take the place of fact. One of the earliest and most rigid rules of E. W. Scripps was, “Fire the liar.” It is still in force.



NEW YORK . . . . . Telegram  
 CLEVELAND . . . . . Press  
 BALTIMORE . . . . . Post  
 PITTSBURGH . . . . . Press

SAN FRANCISCO . . . . . News  
 WASHINGTON . . . . . News  
 CINCINNATI . . . . . Post  
 COVINGTON . . . . . Kentucky Post  
 — Kentucky Edition of Cincinnati Post

INDIANAPOLIS . . . . . Times  
 DENVER . . . . . Rocky Mt. News  
 TOLEDO . . . . . News-Bee  
 COLUMBUS . . . . . Citizen

AKRON . . . . . Times-Press  
 BIRMINGHAM . . . . . Post  
 MEMPHIS . . . . . Press-Scimitar  
 HOUSTON . . . . . Press

YOUNGSTOWN . . . . . Telegram  
 FORT WORTH . . . . . Press  
 OKLAHOMA CITY . . . . . News  
 EVANSVILLE . . . . . Press  
 ALBUQUERQUE . . . . . New Mexico State Tribune

KNOXVILLE . . . . . News-Sentinel  
 EL PASO . . . . . Post  
 SAN DIEGO . . . . . Sun  
 TERRE HAUTE . . . . . Post

**SCRIPPS-HOWARD**  
 NEWSPAPERS

MEMBERS OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS  
 AND MEMBERS OF THE UNITED PRESS

## SUPREME COURT OF U. S. TO HEAR REMAPPING SUIT

### U. S. Tribunal Asks for Record of Case.

A certified copy of the proceedings of the Circuit and the Illinois Supreme courts in the John B. Fergus injunction suit, to enjoin the salaries of legislators until they reapportion the state, will be mailed today to the United States Supreme court.

A request for the record came to Ray E. Lane, attorney for Mr. Fergus, from the clerk of the tribunal at Washington, yesterday. The lawyer interpreted the request as indicating that the court has granted his petition for a writ of certiorari to review the case. Mr. Lane said he will probably argue the case before the United States Supreme court in October.

#### Losses in State Courts.

Mr. Fergus, veteran battler for revision of the state's senatorial districts, sought the injunction on the theory that the legislators were not elected from legal districts. The Illinois Supreme court held that, while it was the constitutional duty of legislatures to reapportion, one branch of the government could not make date after.

Yesterday was the last day for legislators to respond to Mr. Fergus' quo warrant proceedings to oust the law makers. Elmer J. Schneckenberg, representing twenty-five members of the Cook county delegation, filed a general demurrer in their behalf. It was pointed out that a contest is virtually necessary for a decree that will stand up in the Supreme court.

The demurrer sets up that the legis-



**STOP COLDS  
in a Day**  
Take HILL'S CASCARA QUININE tablets at once. HILL'S stops a cold in one day because each tablet combines the four necessary helps in one—breaks up the cold, checks the fever, tones the bowels, tones the system.

**HILL'S-CASCARA-QUININE  
RED BOX—All Druggists**

**CALL**  
**Harrison 9820**  
**Ask for Mr. Blackstone**



**HE WILL SHOW  
YOU HOW TO —**

1. Prevent anyone saying  
"I didn't understand you to say that"  
"I forgot"  
"I thought you meant."
2. Keep verbatim records of important telephone calls.
3. Keep records of those ideas you intend to put into effect but which, somehow, get lost in the shuffle.
4. Give you the good results of office conferences without wasting time to hold them.

Things like these can start happening in your office 24 hours after you call Mr. Blackstone.

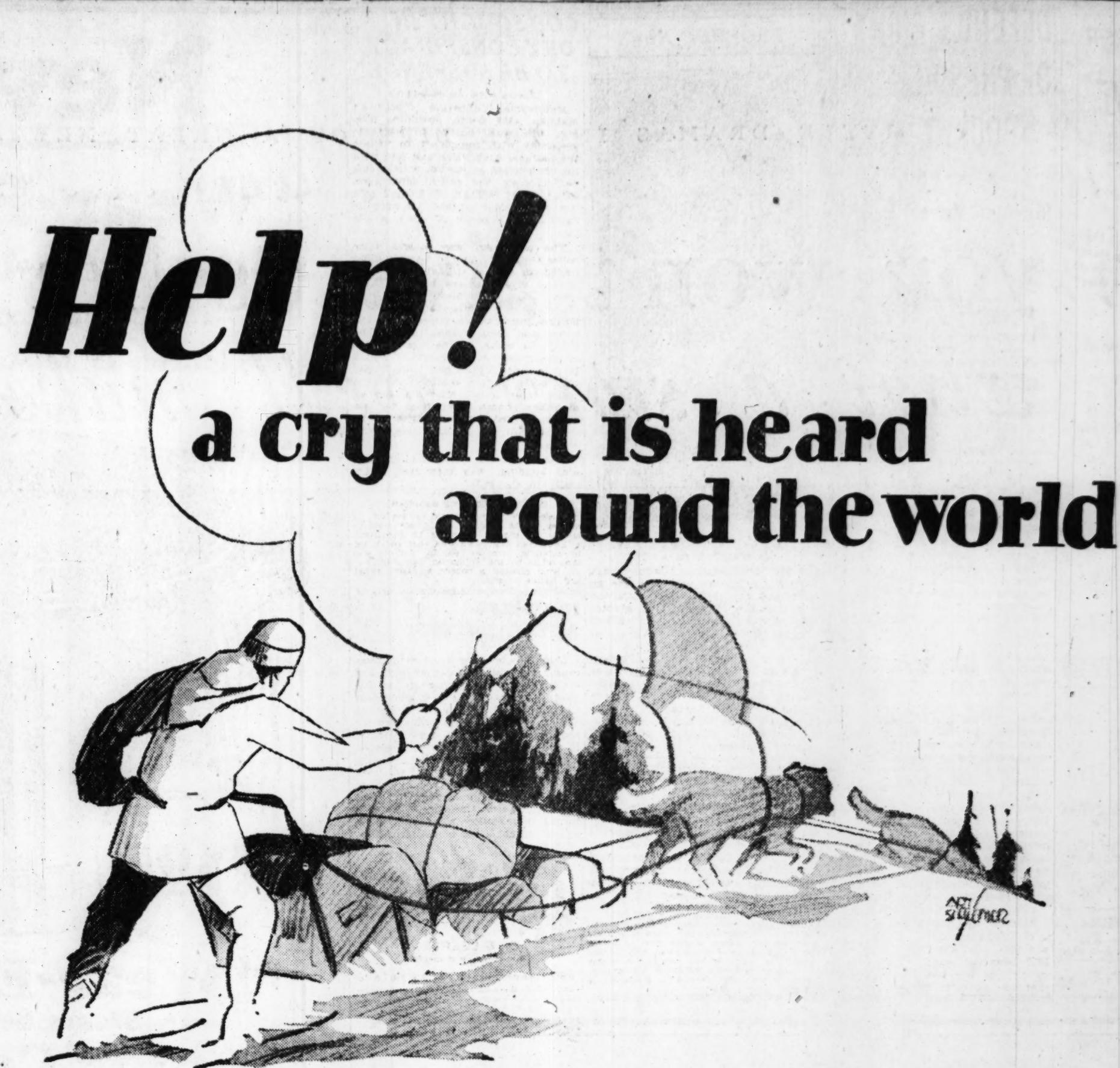
**DICTAPHONE**

The word DICTAPHONE is the Registered Trade-Mark of Dictaphone Corporation. Makers of Dictating Machines and Accessories to which said Trade-Mark is Applied

321 SO. WABASH AVENUE  
A. E. BLACKSTONE Manager



HORN  
HARRISON 9820



**A** STRICKEN village—people sick—medicine needed at once—trackless wastes of snow to cross—but one method of transport available—A native volunteers and the whole world thrills as he and his faithful huskies mush to the rescue. What is it that will cause the world to rise en masse at these little dramas of life while it views with apparent indifference a tragedy of disease that exacts the lives of over 300,000 people annually? Is the death of so many men, women and children less tragic because they die of a social disease? Is the condemning of thousands of men, women and children to hospitals, insane asylums and lives of wretchedness less appalling because of a social disease? Is it of no consequence that 50% of our young unmarried men are infected before they reach 30 years of age?

While the Public Health Institute is making an organized effort to relieve this alarming situation the social disease problem is everybody's problem. Everyone can help in carrying out the work of prevention. Parents can educate their children to the dangers of social disease and how they can be avoided. Individuals can see their family doctors. Employers can display the posters of the Public Health Institute in the washrooms of their shops or stores, and trained speakers are available to address groups of all kinds.

With this kind of co-operative effort, serious as they are, social diseases would come under control. The Public Health Institute offers a reliable medical service for the diagnosis and treatment of social diseases. Thirty-four registered physicians and facilities that have taken care of as many as 2,000 patients in one day are available. Operated not for profit, the fees are within the reach of all. Treatments are available even to those without immediate funds.

**I**The Public Health Institute has three separate clinics in Chicago. The Departments for Men are located at 159 North Dearborn Street—just North of Randolph and 129 East Thirty-first Street—Corner of Indiana Avenue.

The Department for Women and Children is located at 72 East Randolph Street (2nd floor) between Wabash and Michigan Avenues—(All clinic) hours, 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily Except Sunday. Phone Central 9383.

#### OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTE

**Joseph H. King**  
President, Public Health Institute  
National Regulator Co.  
**A. A. Carpenter**  
Ayer & Lord Tie Co.

**Thos. R. Gowenlock**  
Vice-Pres., Public Health Institute  
Brokaw & Company  
**Nathan William MacChesney**  
MacChesney, Evans & Robinson

**Robert A. Gardner**  
Treas., Public Health Institute  
Mitchell, Hutchins & Co.  
**Gen. James A. Ryan**

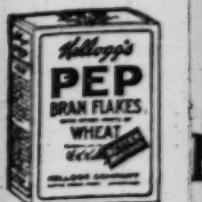
**Jacob M. Dickinson, Jr.**  
Sec'y, Public Health Institute  
Dickinson & Smith  
**Marshall Field**  
Field, Glare & Co.

**Harold F. McCormick**  
Chairman of Executive Committee  
of International Harvester Co.  
**Albert A. Sprague**  
Sprague, Warner & Co.

You'll like  
**TWI**  
as Mu

ONE bowl of K  
Bran Flakes ma  
another. The  
flavor of PEP a  
which Kellogg  
they aren't fo  
other bran flak  
So nourishing  
the vitamins,  
salts of the wh  
enough bran to  
Sold in the re  
package. Made  
in Battle Creek.

**Kellogg**



**RHEUMA**  
For relief  
rheumatic

**Carlsbad**  
Spr

at your druggis  
The Whole St  
Carlsbad Prod  
120 West 42nd S

**MOODY &**

**1101 W. CO**

**Wise that PLEASE."**

**Advertise in T**

You'll like them

TWICE  
as MUCH

ONE bowl of Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes makes you want another. That famous flavor of PEP and crispness which Kellogg has given them aren't found in any other bran flakes.

So nourishing — you get the vitamins, the mineral salts of the wheat and just enough bran to keep you fit. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

**Kellogg's**  
PEP  
BRAN  
FLAKES

BETTER BRAN FLAKES

RHEUMATISM?

For relief from  
rheumatic pains

Carlsbad

Sprudel Salt

at your druggist. Write for "The Whole Story" to the Carlsbad Products Company, 120 West 42nd St., New York.

**MOODY & WATERS**  
1101 W. Congress St.  
"The PLEASE" Phone: Monroe 3000

Advertise in The Tribune

## DEFENDS RIGHT OF PRESIDENT TO "POCKET VETO"

Mitchell Makes Plea as  
Attorney General.[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
Washington, D. C., March 11.—[Special.]—Attorney General William D. Mitchell appeared before the United States Supreme court today to defend the right of the president to "pocket veto" legislation at the end of any session of congress.

The case, brought to the court by the Okanagan Indian tribe of the state of Washington, is the first direct attack upon the legality of the weapon used by Presidents for 127 years to kill legislation objectionable to them. Proponents of the Muscle Shoals bill, which was pigeonholed by President Coolidge at the end of the first session of the Sixty-ninth congress, are anxiously awaiting the outcome.

Rushed Answer Question. Under the constitution, a bill not returned to the house by the president within ten days after presentation for his signature becomes law. "In like manner as if he had signed it, unless the congress by its adjournment prevent its return, in which case it shall not be law."

The issue raised by the Indians is whether an adjournment between sessions of the same congress is merely a recess and not an "adjournment within the meaning of the constitution. They contend that a bill authorizing them to sue the government in the court of claims, which was pocketed by President Coolidge with the Muscle Shoals bill, became a law without his signature.

Their counsel, William S. Lewis, insisted in his argument today that "the difference between a recess over a week and a longer recess by the adjournment of the so-called sessions of the same congress is one of nomenclature and duration and not of substance, for there is no change in the status of legislative business."

Validity Never Before in Question.

Attorney General Mitchell recalled to the court that since President Madison first used the "pocket veto" in 1812 there has been no question of the validity of the practice. He added that no "pocketed bill has ever been

## PROPHET HERE

JIDDU KRISHNAMURTI.  
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of "not guilty" at the hands of an unknown assailant at 11:30 a. m. in the death of Policeman Arthur Vollmer, shot and killed by a holdup man on Feb. 22. Vollmer was shot in the head while on duty at 11:30 a. m. when a gang of robbers was chasing a robber at Clark street and Aldine avenue.

## COP SOUGHT IN DRY CONSPIRACY TO BE SUSPENDED

(Picture on back page.) Motorcycle Policeman Charles Mahnke, 4354 South Spaulding avenue, who was charged in warrants yesterday with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law and with the obstruction of justice, will be suspended from the police department by Chief William F. Russell said last night. Mahnke had not been located by his superior officers at a late hour.

The policeman was sought after police from the Chicago Lawn station raided an alcohol still at 5842 South Troop street, where they arrested Miss Marie Spencer and John Maluchinski. While the raid was progressing Mahnke appeared at the house and pleaded that the two be given a break. The police made an agreement in the mind of which Miss Spencer slipped out. Maluchinski was taken to the station and the police later found Miss Spencer at Mahnke's home, according to Assistant United States District Attorney William Parillo, who sought the warrants.

Mahnke, it was reported in the federal building, was interested financially in the still.

### MURDER, VERDICT OF JURY.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of "not guilty" at the hands of an unknown assailant at 11:30 a. m. in the death of Policeman Arthur Vollmer, shot and killed by a holdup man on Feb. 22. Vollmer was shot in the head while on duty at 11:30 a. m. when a gang of robbers was chasing a robber at Clark street and Aldine avenue.

### DISTRESS AFTER EATING?

Many people suffer from indigestion caused by insufficient gastric juice, and are afraid to eat because of the distress it causes. This is a dangerous condition and should not be neglected. And it is so unnecessary, because the remedy is very simple, very effective. If you suffer from lack of digestive fluid, take Dr. Siegert's ANGOSTURA before meals and eat whatever you like, as heartily as you like. Food is digested by the fluids stimulated by this old-time medicine. Food is turned into healthy blood and tissue, and eating again becomes a pleasure.

**ANGOSTURA**  
Dr. SIEGERT'S  
Sassafras formula since 1824  
Increases digestive juices

# New!

## "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Utensils at special prices

from March 11 to March 23 only



Special  
price  
**\$1.95**

## "Wear-Ever" Steam Seal Junior Cooker with base

4-Quart capacity

For cooking foods with little or no water  
Recipe folder supplied with every Junior Cooker

Here is just the utensil for small roasts and other foods which should be cooked with little or no water!

Makes cheaper cuts of meat tastier and more appetizing. Saves money in food costs; saves fuel; saves time; and retains more of the health-giving mineral elements. Instructions and recipe folder supplied with every Junior Cooker.

## "Wear-Ever" Aluminum 3-Egg Steam Poacher

Special  
Price**\$1.00**

Just what you've been waiting for—a 2-qt. covered Stew Pan and Egg Poacher combined! Makes steam poached eggs as easy to prepare and serve as boiled eggs. Poaches three eggs at one time—each one firm, uniform and delicious.

.. also ..

**"Wear-Ever"**  
Aluminum  
LARGE SIZE  
Compartment  
Cookers



8-Quart  
SIZE  
**\$5.75**

12-Quart  
SIZE  
**\$6.75**

Both the 8- and the 12-quart sizes of the "Wear-Ever" Cooker are supplied with rack, two "half-moon" Sauce Pans and lifting handle. Instructions and Recipe Booklet supplied with each cooker.

Get the size suited to your needs, today, and save money!

At all "Wear-Ever" Stores

These Stores, We KNOW, Can Supply You:

Chicago Downtown—ALL DEPARTMENT STORES ON STATE ST.—THE FAIR, BOSTON STORE, THE DAVIS COMPANY, MANDEL BROTHERS, THE GOLDBLATT STORES

CHAMPAIGN, W. Lewis &amp; Co.

CHICAGO, C. H. Willa

CHARLESTON, A. Promont

CHARLESTON, J. C. Roach

DANVILLE, A. DeWitt

DECATUR, Wm. Guistard Dry Goods Co.

D. Morehouse &amp; Webb Co.

D. Morehouse &amp; Webb Co.

D. K. McLean

DELAWARE, H. A. Beaman

DIXIE, J. W. Bell

DUKE, W. H. Ware

EFFINGHAM, Bell Variety Store

ELGIN, Arkansome Bros.

FARMINGTON, Drexel Bros.

FREIGHTON, C. H. Little Co.

GALT, J. Miller Bros.

GALTENBURG, Doyle Furs, Co.

G. O. Johnson, Co.

GLENDALE, Kidder &amp; Ryan

GLENVILLE, J. J. Jones

GIBSON CITY, Wm. F. Yerby

GILMAN, Harwood Bros., Co.

GIRARD, Dale A. Worthy

HAROLD, J. F. &amp; Dept. Store

The latest Publishers' Statements to the Audit Bureau of Circulations, furnished by the women's magazines (and which statements were recently released), show that Pictorial Review's total net paid average circulation for the last six months of 1928 was 2,523,384

This was but 15,028 less circulation than the Ladies' Home Journal, which had the largest total.

However, in the United States and Canada, Pictorial Review had the largest average circulation during that same period.

At the present time, the advertising rate of Pictorial Review is \$1,000 less per page than that of our chief contemporary, and, as recently announced, all advertisers using a reasonable schedule of space during 1929 will be protected at this low advertising rate for all space they may wish to run in 1930.

Right now, Pictorial Review, therefore, offers an extraordinary advertising value and deserves your immediate consideration.

# PICTORIAL REVIEW

Average Net Paid Circulation  
for the six months ending December, 1928,

**2,523,384**

DR  
10,000  
VON POR  
HEENEY

Battlers in Peak

Measur

HEENEY:  
5 ft. 10% in. He  
69 in. He  
17 in. He  
14% in. For  
12 in. For  
7% in. For  
28 in. Chest  
42 in. Chest  
54 in. Th  
24% in. C  
19% in. A

BY WALTER  
A capacity crowd  
will see whether or



TOM HEENEY.  
be Muller's fourth  
tonight's card he  
terst among Chicago  
any heavyweight a  
Dempsey-Tunney b  
field.

Fighters at  
Von Porat and  
preparation met  
light, gymnasium  
skipped the rope, p  
shadow boxed. T  
the offices of the  
this afternoon at  
to physical exam  
weighed. Ed Ste  
Von Porat, and  
Heeney's record  
ers in the best of  
dicted a victory.

Von Porat ruled  
in the betting ye  
wegian will have  
in reach and four  
has developed a  
his last appearan  
the advantage wh  
rounds should be  
points.

Von Porat hits  
and the New Ze  
easier target than  
ers Otto has fac  
keeps weaving  
Porat may nail  
Many of the box  
ing on Von Porat  
out.

Heeney is a wi  
ighter. He will  
and make Von P  
himself. Tom is m  
quarters than at  
punches may whi  
as the right adva  
be nailed with  
hooks or right cr

Mercurio to B  
It shapes up as

Porat is trying to  
tender class and  
comeback which  
him, another chan  
he has had. Hen  
ney's vacated the

Phil Mercurio,  
weight and a sta  
will meet Re  
semi-windup. M

Paul weiterweich  
ain of Dallas, Tex  
of the six round

Chuck Benolt,  
Gibbons and Le  
Levinsky of the

the show in a fo

The other fights o

together Jack B  
Sherrod, local m

berly Palumbo o

Turman of Okla

AD  
INSUR  
POL  
whi  
\$1,0  
and

for only \$

Exclu  
Tribu

NO MEDICAL

Send Cou

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1929.

\*\*\* 27

# DRIVES AUTO 231 MILES AN HOUR: RECORD

10,000 TO SEE  
VON PORAT BOX  
HEENEY TONIGHT

Battlers End Work  
in Peak Form.

## Measurements

HEENEY:	VON PORAT:
294	295
5 ft. 10 1/2 in.	6 ft.
Reach.	76 in.
Neck.	16 in.
Biceps.	14 in.
Forearm.	10 1/4 in.
Thigh.	7 1/2 in.
Chest [normal].	42 in.
Chest [expanded].	33 in.
Waist.	29 in.
Thigh.	29 in.
Calf.	14 1/2 in.
Ankle.	8 1/2 in.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.  
A capacity crowd of 10,000 tonight will see whether or not Tom Heeney, the Hard Rock from New Zealand, is as durable as he is heralded. Otto Von Porat, a hard-punching heavyweight from Norway, will do the testing. The bout will be held at Coliseum.

Promoter James C. Mullen estimates that the receipts will amount to \$50,000. If the remaining tickets are sold, this will be Mullen's fourth straight sellout.

Tonight's card has stirred more interest among Chicago'sistic fans than any heavyweight attraction since the Dempsey-Tunney battle at Soldiers' Field.

**Fighters at Peak Form.**

Von Porat and Heeney wound up preparation yesterday by engaging in light gymnasium workouts. They skipped the rope, punched the bag and shadow boxed. They will appear at the boxing command on the afternoon of the bout to rub in the physical examinations and be weighed. Ed Stephenson, manager of Von Porat, and Charley Harvey, Heeney's pilot, pronounced their fighters in the best of shape and each predicted a victory.

Von Porat ruled a 6 to 5 favorite in the betting yesterday. The Norwegian was 100-1 in the first round. He is reach and four inches in height. He has developed a good left hand since his last appearance in Chicago and the advantage which he will have in reach should help him score many points.

Von Porat hits harder than Heeney and the New Zealander will be an easier target than some of the fighters Otto has faced. Unless Heeney keeps weaving and bobbing, Von Porat may nail him at any time. Many of the boxing sharps are betting on Von Porat to win by a knockout.

Heeney is a willing and aggressive fighter. He will bore in continually and make Von Porat fight to defend himself. He is more effective at close quarters than long range. His left punches may knock down Von Porat as the right advances so that he can be nailed with either Heeney's left hooks or right crosses.

**Mercurio to Box Fitzsimmons.**

It is shaping up as a real battle. Von Porat is trying to climb into the contender ranks and Heeney is staging a comeback. Both will be given another chance to meet the best heavyweight in the running for Tunney's vacated throne.

Phil Mercurio, New York heavyweight and a stablemate of Heeney, will meet Red Fitzsimmons of Wichita, Kas., in the eight round semi-final. My Sullivan, the St. Paul referee, will be in the ring. Clyde Chastain of Dallas, Tex., will clash in one of the six round openers.

Chuck Benoit, a Tribune Golden Gloves winner a year ago, and King Levinsky of the west side will open the show in a four round engagement. The other fights on the card will bring together Jack Herman and Johnny Sherrard, local middleweights, and Alberta Palumbo of Italy and Brownie Turman of Oklahoma City.

**A LIFE INSURANCE POLICY**  
which pays  
\$1,000.00  
and More!  
for only \$1.00 a month

Exclusively for  
Tribune Readers  
NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION!  
Send Coupon on Page 3



## Barney Ross Has Big Asset; It's a Wicked Left Hand

Barney Ross, who will be Chicago's representative in the 126 pound class in the Intercollegiate amateur bouts with New York at the State Garden on March 27, is a product of Jack Elle, boxing instructor at the Edmille Health club.

Elle said yesterday: "When he came to our club he showed little ability. He was willing to learn and never flinched when he had to punch with his right. The result was the winning of the featherweight title in the Tribune's Golden Gloves tourney at the Coliseum this winter."

"Ross is a self-made boxer," Jack Elle said yesterday. "When he came to our club he showed little ability. He was willing to learn and never flinched when he had to punch with his right. The result was the winning of the featherweight title in the Tribune's Golden Gloves tourney at the Coliseum this winter."

Barney is twenty years of age and is training every day at the Edmille Health club.

Other members of The Tribune team settled down to intensive training at other gymnasiums where they will be given expert instruction. Arrangements have been made with the boxers to work with any of the professionals and receive the proper treatments after their workouts.

## Robins Suspect Skullduggery in Pirate Deal

Clearwater, Fla., March 11.—[Special]—Uncle Wilbert Robinson this afternoon laid before President John Heyder of the National League the facts in the Glenn Wright case and requested the league executive to conduct an investigation into the deal which sent Wright to the club which sent Wright to the club.

The lame arm which Wright developed in camp was revealed today to be the result of a canary cage and occupant were suspended, the bird singing happily.

"Wring that damned sparrow's neck; then shoot me," Danny entreated of the stewards who were ministering to him. But they let 'em both live.

**Horne's Stock Booms.**

While the trip to Los Angeles was particularly strenuous, the way of baseball other than that of the New York team, he is the most likely of the trip was the experience of Pat Malone. Pat had boasted of being a hearty mariner and when Gabby Hartnett began to waver, Pat kept saying: "Stay up and get a draw," laughing raucously the while. Well, you can guess what happened to Pat.

"It was the hardest hit of all. And over his collapsed form a canary cage and occupant were suspended, the bird singing happily.

"Wring that damned sparrow's neck; then shoot me," Danny entreated of the stewards who were ministering to him. But they let 'em both live.

**Wright's Arm Tricked Back.**

Reports have trickled back here that Wright's arm is gone and will never be the same. This was denied by Uncle Robbie today. The Brooklyn boss said he was informed that Wright had a few days ago but preferred to wait and see about it until after Wright had a chance to consult Dr. Ferguson. Uncle Robbie said he would ask President Heyder to cancel the Wright for Petty and Riconda deal if further consultation reveals Wright's arm is permanently dead.

Dr. Ferguson's report in Wright's condition was as follows:

"The tendons around Wright's shoulder were displaced and adhered to wrong spot in healing. I tore them loose this morning and replaced them properly."

## BOUNDING MAIN FAILS TO AGREE WITH OUR CUBS

Get Seasick on Return to Avalon.

BY EDWARD BURNS.  
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Avalon, Cal., March 11.—Joe McCarthy, who is a much better man on land than in the air, led his landlubber Cubs over 26 miles of rough rolling and pitching Pacific this morning to get back to Catalina island.

Some of the brethren weren't thinking much about National league pants when the flagship of the Wrigley fleet finally docked at Avalon. But seasickness isn't an everlasting ailment and the early morning return of the boys back on their feet in time to play an intracab game of ball tomorrow afternoon. There will be another game Wednesday, which virtually will wind up the work at Catalina for this year.

Thursday afternoon the club will return to Los Angeles following a very light spell of calisthenics in the morning and then off will be just one exhibition game after another, until April 15, when the boys reach the home port for a day of rest before the opener of the season.

**Keep Rookies in Camp.**

Manager McCarthy brought all the rookies back to the island with him and the paring process still is a matter of the indefinite future. With fewer than a half dozen athletes to bounce, Joe hasn't much to worry about in the matter of reducing his roster.

The trip to Los Angeles, just finished, was not worth the effort, what with the boyish antics of the umpires in Saturday's game, the deluge of Saturday night when several of the athletes became marooned in taxicabs in two feet of water while endeavoring to navigate one of the principal thoroughfares, and last, but most disastrous, the voyage across the channel.

One old anchor who claims to have crossed the channel 147 times, without ever battoning an eye, was the first to go down and the other members of the party followed in fast succession.

**They All Get Sick.**

Capt. Charlie Grimm was one of the early victims. "One hundred and fifty dollars for a horse and buggy right now," Charley groaned.

It is not so disconcerting to James Blackford, White Sox, who was pulled for rain and more of it.

"What's the big idea?" somebody asked.

"Let it rain," laughed the energetic manager. "The game deserves a day off after the way we've been going down here. You know I don't believe in getting along too fast. And we've got more than a month to go before the opening."

So on the south sides found it most convenient to play rhummy and pinball, while the others ventured out to a picture show. While Kans. and Grady Adkins nursed chancy horses, Bill Cissell rested his weary back, while Johnny Mostil put the finishing touches on a healing toe.

The paring knife was wielded with particular viciousness, while six of the crew, men who had been left to their own devices, were never seen from the club.

Four of them ventured out to a picture show. Kans. and Grady Adkins nursed chancy horses, while Cissell rested his weary back, while Johnny Mostil put the finishing touches on a healing toe.

The paring knife was wielded with particular viciousness, while six of the crew, men who had been left to their own devices, were never seen from the club.

**Wright's Arm Tricked Back.**

Reports have trickled back here that Wright's arm is gone and will never be the same. This was denied by Uncle Robbie today. The Brooklyn boss said he was informed that Wright had a few days ago but preferred to wait and see about it until after Wright had a chance to consult Dr. Ferguson. Uncle Robbie said he would ask President Heyder to cancel the Wright for Petty and Riconda deal if further consultation reveals Wright's arm is permanently dead.

Dr. Ferguson's report in Wright's condition was as follows:

"The tendons around Wright's shoulder were displaced and adhered to wrong spot in healing. I tore them loose this morning and replaced them properly."

## HAS YOUR COURSE AS PRETTY A HOLE?



The Cypress Point golf course on the sand dunes of Monterey, Cal., is one of the most beautiful in the world, according to authorities on golf landscaping. But, then, you may like your own course better.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

## Sox Ax Swings and 6 Rookies Are Detached

BY HARLAND ROHM.

It isn't the "same old golf show" at the Hotel Sherman this year. The week's exposition which began yesterday is a three ring circus, and at least one of the acts is the chap who swings a driver and niblick and less to the greenkeeper and chairman of the home committee than it has in for me years.

The heavy machinery, mowers, rollers, seeders, disc washing machines and the like are making up the most part, though there are a few things like new styles of handicap boards which appeal to the business men of golf. In contrast to these decorations the new varieties of golf clubs are as frequent as the new body lines at an automobile show.

"What's the big idea?" somebody asked.

"Let it rain," laughed the energetic manager. "The game deserves a day off after the way we've been going down here. You know I don't believe in getting along too fast. And we've got more than a month to go before the opening."

So on the south sides found it most convenient to play rhummy and pinball, while the others ventured out to a picture show.

Four of them ventured out to a picture show. Kans. and Grady Adkins nursed chancy horses, while Cissell rested his weary back, while Johnny Mostil put the finishing touches on a healing toe.

The paring knife was wielded with particular viciousness, while six of the crew, men who had been left to their own devices, were never seen from the club.

**Offers Mandell 40 Thousand for Bout with Tut**

Milwaukee, Wis., March 11.—[UPI]—Tom Andrews, matchmaker for the Cream City Athletic club, announced today he had offered Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, \$40,000 to meet King Tut of Milwaukee in a boxing match.

Andrews proposed the fight at the lightweight limit of 135 pounds. Under Tom Andrews' proposal, the bout would be held on the afternoon of the 23rd of March. Andrews' proposal was accepted by King Tut, Tut's manager, said King Tut would, if necessary, first fight Ray Miller to earn the right to meet Mandell.

## CRANE DEFEATS LINDBLOM, 23-17, IN TITLE GAME

Free Throws Margin of West Side Victory.

Led by the tall, slim Joe Reiff, Crane Tech's basketball team last night won its second successive heavyweight championship of the Chicago Public High School league at the Broadway armory. Reiff and his co-workers defeated Lindblom, 23 to 17, before more than 5,000 spectators.

The championship was decided by free throws, for both quintets tossed seven baskets. But Crane's advantage was more pronounced, as the Coach Tech'schucks' boys flashed a more polished attack and displayed a keener knowledge of the game.

**Crane Wins Play** [sic].

Crane and Lindblom were getting the jump at center. Crane succeeded in capturing the ball most of the time. The tall sides lacked a defensive for the pivot play in which Reiff was the key, with Frank and Brakeman whirling around him in quick cut backs.

With Reiff held without a basket in the first half of the game was a tossup, the score being 12 all at the intermission. Crane was ahead, 6 to 5, at the first quarter.

In the third quarter Reiff located the hoop and tossed three baskets, which gave Crane a lead it never relinquished. The third period ended, 21 to 15, and though Thompson opened the final quarter with a goal Crane clung to its margin with a free throw, which resulted from Lindstrom's failure to break through a stall.

Lindblom was the first to score, Johnson caging a push up shot after a scramble beneath the hoop. Then Reiff tied it with a short toss.

Mack caged a free throw for Lindblom, but Frank scored a goal, putting Crane back in the lead. Thompson's basket turned the tables, but free throws by Melino and Reiff gave Crane its 6 to 5 margin at the quarter.

**Lindblom Takes Lead.**

Reiff shot two free throws soon after the start of the second quarter, and Frank scored a goal, putting Crane in front.

Then Johnson scored a goal, and Frank tied it with a short toss. Reiff shot two free throws soon after the start of the second quarter, and Frank scored a goal, putting Crane in front.

Then Johnson scored a goal, and Frank tied it with a short toss. Reiff shot two free throws soon after the start of the second quarter, and Frank scored a goal, putting Crane in front.

Then Johnson scored a goal, and Frank tied it with a short toss. Reiff shot two free throws soon after the start of the second quarter, and Frank scored a goal, putting Crane in front.

Then Johnson scored a goal, and Frank tied it with a short toss. Reiff shot two free throws soon after the start of the second quarter, and Frank scored a goal, putting Crane in front.

Then Johnson scored a goal, and Frank tied it with a short toss. Reiff shot two free throws soon after the start of the second quarter, and Frank scored a goal, putting Crane in front.

Then Johnson scored a goal, and Frank tied it with a short toss. Reiff shot two free throws soon after the start of the second quarter, and Frank scored a goal, putting Crane in front.

Then Johnson scored a goal, and Frank tied it with a short toss. Reiff shot two free throws soon after the start of the second quarter, and Frank scored a goal, putting Crane in front.

Then Johnson scored a goal, and Frank tied it with a short toss. Reiff shot two free throws soon after the start of the second quarter, and Frank scored a goal, putting Crane in



the Tacks  
\$10,000  
ure Race

CH LANE.  
Hawthorne face  
the fever of offer-  
during the con-  
the directors in  
the value of the  
to be run dur-  
ing, which opens  
to Aug. 24, from

value of the Chi-  
for the year olds from  
the Chicago, for 2 year  
om \$5,000 to \$10;  
on the program  
Lakes and the  
main at \$5,000.  
was prepared by  
general manager,  
meeting in October  
except the Haw-  
It was announced  
be made to make  
turf events of the  
will pay the  
t of all starters to  
the point of  
this plan last year  
dian fields of the  
the Gold  
the different lead-  
also be consulted  
the running of the

King's Eye;  
Stops Bravos  
March 11. (AP)  
land, 134, scored  
out over Idaho  
134, in the eighth  
round bout at the  
too clever  
using a left hand  
accurate  
he opened a cut  
that bled profusely  
sped the bout.

HUGGINS PICKS LINEUP.  
Brookline, Fla., March 11.—(U.P.)  
Miller Huggins decided upon his  
lineup for the first exhibition  
at Tampa tomorrow and left  
for Lary, the young coast leaguer,  
shortstop and Mark Koenig at third  
base. Myles Thomas and Sheely were  
assumed as the starting pitchers.

RED SOX BEAT SUBS.

Brookline, Fla., March 11.—(U.P.)  
Carlson's Boston Red Sox  
under a dead hand thumped them  
by the Yanks, belted out an  
in victory over the second team to  
third. Elliott Biglow, formerly of J.  
P. O'Brien of Chicago, took eighth place with  
a score of 1,195.

Oliver Rolls 656.

In the singles C. Oliver of Burling-  
ton, Iowa, totaled 656 and tied with J.  
Czajowski of Detroit for fifth.

He had sets of 217 and 249 in his  
first two games, but dropped to 190 in his  
last effort. A 652 score by J.  
White, Sioux City, Ia., put him in  
seventh.

ATHLETICS TO START TOUR.

Fort Myers, Fla., March 11.—(U.P.)  
The Philadelphia Athletics rested to  
start, storing up energy for the start  
of a series of 25 exhibition  
that will bring them back to  
Quaker City April 6. The Mack's  
series with the Reds, which now  
ends at one victory each, will be  
brought here tomorrow and on Thurs-  
day the Athletics will engage their  
two city rivals, the Phillips, at Win-  
sor.

RAIN STOPS GIANTS.

San Antonio, Tex., March 11.—(U.P.)  
The New York Giants enjoyed an  
advised rest today while a heavy  
rain beat down on their spring train-  
ing camp here. Eddie Roush and  
Terry awaited the team here upon  
their return from Laredo.

WALKER PUTS UP  
\$10,000 PLEDGE  
TO DEFEND TITLE

At a special meeting of the Illinois  
boxing commission yesterday, official  
action of a light heavyweight  
match bout between Tommy  
Keane, title holder, and Challenger  
Walter Walker was granted. Paddy  
Kearns, promoter of the fight, posted  
\$10,000 check with the commission  
as insurance. Mickey will defend  
his 100 pound honors on or before  
Sept. 30 of this year. Previously  
Walker had been suspended by the  
National Boxing Association for fail-  
ure to meet the leading contenders  
in his title. Kearns paid the  
sum in the name of Jack Keane.  
Walker failed to defend his 100  
pounds or before Sept. 30.  
\$10,000 will be forfeited and given  
to charity to be designated by  
the boxing commission.

The Loughran-Walker fight will of-  
ficially open the Chicago stadium. The  
stadium corporation was repre-  
sented at yesterday's meeting by J.  
Gibson, who satisfied the commis-  
sion that the agreement drawn with  
Jack Keane is satisfactory.

Kleckhefer Leads in Cue

Match with Matsuyama  
August Kleckhefer won the first two  
sets of his 800 point exhibition billiard  
match with Kinney Matsuyama  
yesterday at the Kleckhefer billiard  
room. He took the first block 50 to  
5 in 43 innings and the second 50 to  
5 in 43. Kleckhefer's high  
was 6 and Matsuyama's 4.

Very Collins, national amateur 18.2  
billiard champion, won an  
exhibition match from Jim Barrels, 300  
to 24, in 13 innings yesterday at Ben-  
son's billiard room.

At the Jerrems  
Stores

you'll find Spring  
Tweeds and Worsted  
of the finest textures  
and newest shades  
and weaves.

Fancy  
BLUES AND TANS

Beautifully decorated  
with colored silk—  
are decided favorites.

Always a wonderful range of English Tennis and  
Golf Flannels, Irish Homespuns  
and Scotch Shetlands

Wormbro Camel's Wool and Burberry Top Coats  
and Raglians at Our 324 S. Michigan Avenue Store

TAILORED TO YOUR  
INDIVIDUAL MEASURE

Jerrems

Fine Stores  
Conveniently Located

7 North La Salle Street 71 East Monroe Street

324 South Michigan Avenue

140-142 South Clark Street, near Adams

225 North Wabash Avenue, at Wacker Drive (2nd Floor)

## BOSTON BATS IN 4 RUNS IN 6TH TO BEAT CARDS

Johnson and Boykin Fail  
to Stop Braves.

Avon Park, Fla., March 11.—(AP)  
Boston Braves batted around and  
won in four runs in the sixth inning  
to win an exhibition game from  
the St. Louis Cardinals, 8 to 5. Sylvester  
Johnson relieved Romo Boykin  
in the sixth with three men on base  
and none out. A single, double sac-  
rifice hit and base on balls took  
the lead in the runs. Score:  
Boston, 102, 000, 601-813 6;  
St. Louis, 100, 000, 601-744 4.  
P. Taylor, Hines, Boykin, Johnson  
and S. Johnson.

W. Theusen and  
the Yankees Tuesday.  
HUGGINS PICKS LINEUP.  
Brookline, Fla., March 11.—(U.P.)  
Miller Huggins decided upon his  
lineup for the first exhibition  
at Tampa tomorrow and left  
for Lary, the young coast leaguer,  
shortstop and Mark Koenig at third  
base. Myles Thomas and Sheely were  
assumed as the starting pitchers.

RED SOX BEAT SUBS.

Brookline, Fla., March 11.—(U.P.)  
Carlson's Boston Red Sox  
under a dead hand thumped them  
by the Yanks, belted out an  
in victory over the second team to  
third. Elliott Biglow, formerly of J.  
P. O'Brien of Chicago, took eighth place with  
a score of 1,195.

Oliver Rolls 656.

In the singles C. Oliver of Burling-  
ton, Iowa, totaled 656 and tied with J.  
Czajowski of Detroit for fifth.

He had sets of 217 and 249 in his  
first two games, but dropped to 190 in his  
last effort. A 652 score by J.  
White, Sioux City, Ia., put him in  
seventh.

ATHLETICS TO START TOUR.

Fort Myers, Fla., March 11.—(U.P.)  
The Philadelphia Athletics rested to  
start, storing up energy for the start  
of a series of 25 exhibition  
that will bring them back to  
Quaker City April 6. The Mack's  
series with the Reds, which now  
ends at one victory each, will be  
brought here tomorrow and on Thurs-  
day the Athletics will engage their  
two city rivals, the Phillips, at Win-  
sor.

RAIN STOPS GIANTS.

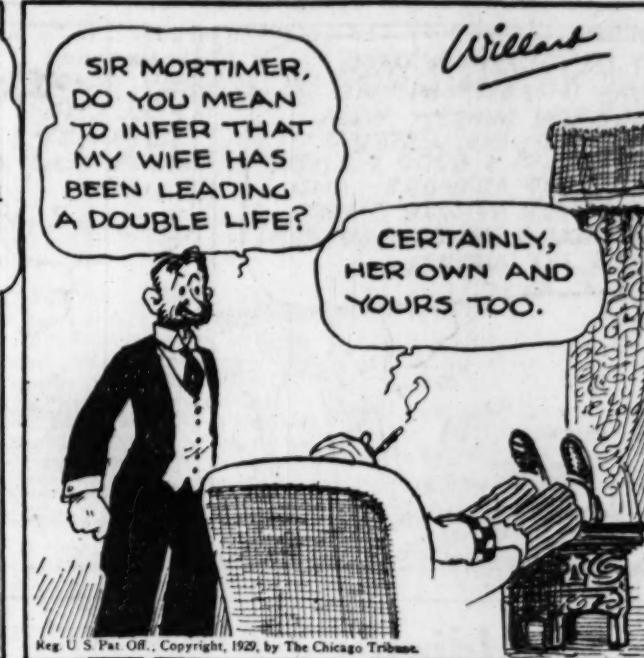
San Antonio, Tex., March 11.—(U.P.)  
The New York Giants enjoyed an  
advised rest today while a heavy  
rain beat down on their spring train-  
ing camp here. Eddie Roush and  
Terry awaited the team here upon  
their return from Laredo.

WALKER PUTS UP  
\$10,000 PLEDGE  
TO DEFEND TITLE

At a special meeting of the Illinois  
boxing commission yesterday, official  
action of a light heavyweight  
match bout between Tommy  
Keane, title holder, and Challenger  
Walter Walker was granted. Paddy  
Kearns, promoter of the fight, posted  
\$10,000 check with the commission  
as insurance. Mickey will defend  
his 100 pound honors on or before  
Sept. 30 of this year. Previously  
Walker had been suspended by the  
National Boxing Association for fail-  
ure to meet the leading contenders  
in his title. Kearns paid the  
sum in the name of Jack Keane.  
Walker failed to defend his 100  
pounds or before Sept. 30.  
\$10,000 will be forfeited and given  
to charity to be designated by  
the boxing commission.

Match with Matsuyama  
August Kleckhefer won the first two  
sets of his 800 point exhibition billiard  
match with Kinney Matsuyama  
yesterday at the Kleckhefer billiard  
room. He took the first block 50 to  
5 in 43 innings and the second 50 to  
5 in 43. Kleckhefer's high  
was 6 and Matsuyama's 4.

Very Collins, national amateur 18.2  
billiard champion, won an  
exhibition match from Jim Barrels, 300  
to 24, in 13 innings yesterday at Ben-  
son's billiard room.



## 55 ILLINOIS H. S. TEAMS CONTINUE RACE FOR TITLE

Beginning Thursday night at eight  
sectional schools 55 prep quintets will  
contests the race which began a week  
ago for the Illinois basketball champion-  
ship. The 55 schools, all district  
winners, are survivors of the 73  
teams which entered the district  
meets.

The eight sectional winners will  
meet in the final tournament next  
week at the University of Illinois to  
determine the title.

Canton, Illinois champion last year  
and runner-up to Ashland, Ky., in the  
University of Chicago national tourna-  
ment, won its preliminary meet. This  
week, however, it will face such teams as  
Peoria Central and Galesburg in  
the Peoria tournament.

Peru, Illinois, with only 15  
boys enrolled and winner of the Paxton  
district championship, carries its  
fight for state honors into the Dan-  
ton tournament where the Champaign  
team and the Danvers five, the sur-  
prise of the normal district, are en-  
tered.

Harrison of Chicago with an enrollment  
of 500 will be the first to play. The  
Chicago team is entered in the  
Jolet sectional meet, clashing with  
Jolet in the first game of the tourna-  
ment.

## WALTER TO LEAD N. U. BASKETBALL TEAM NEXT YEAR

Russell Walter, two years veteran of  
Northwestern's basketball team, was  
elected to captain the Wildcat five next  
season at the annual banquet last  
night.

Lieb drilled the squad in fundamen-  
tals of line and back field play. There  
were approximately 110 back field can-  
didates and 190 linemen, in the batch  
of aspirants. Lieb will have full  
charge of the squad until Coach Knute  
Rockne returns from Portland, Ore.

courts will recognize it as legal and  
binding.

The Garden officials are of the im-  
pression the state commission has no  
right to force Schmeling to fight un-  
der his contract.

PRO BASKETBALL.

Cleveland, 28; Rochester, 21;  
Fort Wayne, 38; Oklahoma, 23.

Eight players received the var-  
sity letter. They are Russell Walter, Hal  
Gleickman, Frank Marshall, Russell  
Bergner, John Haas, Merrill Mundt,  
Hans Schultz, and Bert Riel. The  
awards were made by Prof. Long,  
chairman of the faculty committee on  
athletics.

Gleickman and Schultz are the only  
players who will be lost by graduation.

## Garden Plans Test of N. Y. Boxing Rules

Notre Dame, Ind., March 11.—[Special.]—Three hundred young huskies  
had their first taste of spring football at the University of Notre Dame to-  
day when Tom Lieb, former assistant  
coach at Wisconsin, who now chief as-  
sistant to Knute K. Rockne, put them  
through their trials. It was one of the  
largest squads that has ever been re-  
ported for spring training at Notre  
Dame.

In the course he has taken so far, he  
has received eighteen "A's," two "B's," and one "C." His grades  
are average 5.6 points, compared to a  
world's university average of 2.5  
points.

The Maroon athlete is a son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Albert Eustace Haydon, 6120  
Sisteron Avenue, Michigan City. His father is as-  
sociate professor of comparative religion  
at the university.

combined do not promise to make as  
many points as the winning team. All  
schools in the conference, except Ohio,  
which does not have a swimming team,  
will compete in the meet.

Another team in the big sample  
that faces Columbia March 15 is Michigan  
City. The Maroon holds both the con-  
ference and national collegiate titles,  
but Capt. Heine Groth of Illinois is not  
unlikely to displace them. If that  
happens, the Purple will have to put its stars in  
the two relay events, which count  
double, leaving the best Purple swim-  
mers only one other event to compete  
in.

Another team in the big sample  
that faces Columbia March 15 is Michigan  
City. The Maroon holds both the con-  
ference and national collegiate titles,  
but Capt. Heine Groth of Illinois is not  
unlikely to displace them. If that  
happens, the Purple will have to put its stars in  
the two relay events, which count  
double, leaving the best Purple swim-  
mers only one other event to compete  
in.

The move will touch off a series of  
fireworks, with the fathers of the  
families involved, who have authority to  
sign any fight contracts for Max Schmeling but Herr Arthur  
Buelow, his manager of record. Before  
sailing for Germany Max signed a  
long term contract giving the Gar-  
den corporation exclusive rights to his  
services for an indefinite period. Since  
he was not to be paid, probably  
in his right mind when he affixed his  
signature to that contract, the Gar-  
den folks aim to find out whether the  
tire will recognize it as legal and  
binding.

The Garden officials are of the im-  
pression the state commission has no  
right to force Schmeling to fight un-  
der his contract.

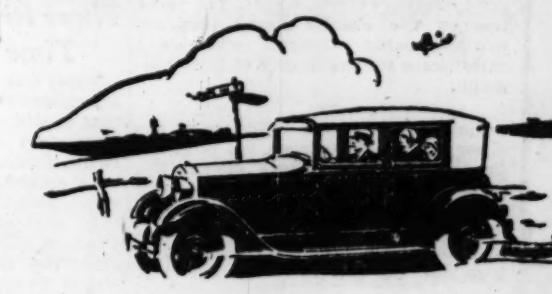
PRO BASKETBALL.

Cleveland, 28; Rochester, 21;  
Fort Wayne, 38; Oklahoma, 23.

Eight players received the var-  
sity letter. They are Russell Walter, Hal  
Gleickman, Frank Marshall, Russell  
Bergner, John Haas, Merrill Mundt,  
Hans Schultz, and Bert Riel. The  
awards were made by Prof. Long,  
chairman of the faculty committee on  
athletics.

Gleickman and Schultz are the only  
players who will be lost by graduation.

## Tires for the new Ford are specially made to give long wear



WHEN the new Ford was designed,  
it was immediately apparent that  
a new tire would have to be made  
to match the car's performance.  
It was distinctly a new problem,  
for here was a car with quicker  
acceleration, greater speed and  
more braking efficiency than any  
car of similar size or weight.

So that every Ford owner might  
be assured of maximum tire life  
at the lowest cost, the Ford  
Motor Company devoted many  
months to research and experimen-  
tation in conjunction with the lead-  
ing tire manufacturers.

As a result, certain definite  
specifications were developed for  
tires for the new Ford. These  
specify cords of certain strength  
and texture, a large volume of  
tread and side-wall rubber, sturdy  
non-skid design, and reinforced  
plies for protection against bruise  
breaks—all the strong features of  
construction formerly considered  
for only the largest tires.

Great care also was taken to  
secure the best riding qualities in  
connection with the transverse  
springs and Houdaille shock ab-  
sorbers used on the new Ford.

Though the Ford tires are 30 x  
4.50 in size, they have the resil-  
iency and air space of much larger  
tires because of the drop center  
rim of the steel spoke wheels.

When punctures come, as they  
will with any tire, you will find the  
Ford dealer particularly well-  
equipped to make repairs quickly  
and at small cost. See him, too,  
for replacements. Then you will  
be sure of getting tires built  
especially for the Ford car accord-

## Majestic Radio



### from Bass

Means scientific installation . . . and a year's free service . . . without charge.

This beautiful 1929 Model 51 Majestic is the miracle value in Radio. Own your . . . Exceptions . . . easy terms! Its power, its dynamic tone will win you and its astonishing selectivity and distance will make you glad you bought a Majestic. Fried, less tubes.

**\$137.50**

Bass Finance Plan  
Easiest Terms in Chicago

**BASS**  
Camera Company  
179 W. Madison St.  
State 7410

**WGN**  
416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles  
The Chicago Tribune Station  
on the Drake Hotel  
Tuesday, March 12

**The  
HEENEY-  
VON PORAT**  
Bout  
TONIGHT  
10 ROUNDS  
at the  
COLISEUM  
about  
9:45

**COON-SANDERS**  
ORIGINAL  
**NIGHTHAWKS**  
in their mighty riot of  
DANCING  
ENTERTAINMENT  
6:30, 11:15, 11:50

**HAPPY HANK'S**  
Morning Musicals  
featuring  
Grace K. White  
W-G-N's smart entertainment  
**1:00 A. M.**

We're getting worried! But he's back now, and everybody's happy. Herr Louie and the rest of the hungry, happy German boys welcome their clarinet player back to the fold. The Hungry Five is itself again with the Weasel in his place. 10:25.

**Details of Today's  
W-G-N Program**

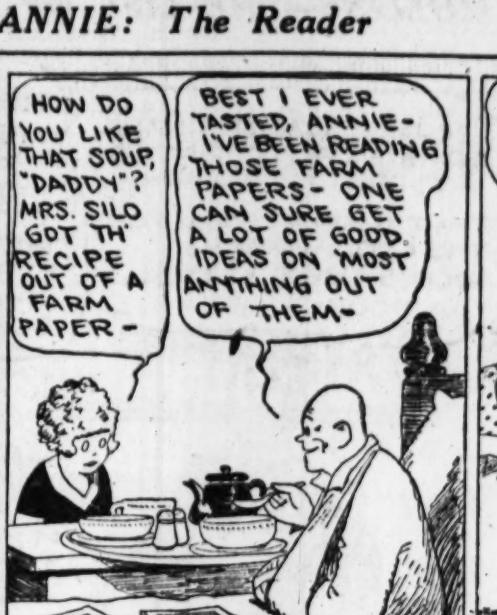
**DAYTIME**  
9 to 10—Digest of the Day's News.  
10 to 10:30—Dr. Gondis' Forecast  
School of Cookery.  
10:30 to 10:45—Home Furnishing Pro-  
grams.  
10:45 to 11—Shorts.  
11 to 12—Morning Musicals: Happy  
Hank; Grace K. White; Anna Briggs,  
reader.  
12 to 12:15—Dr. Percy E. Hopkins,  
physician.  
12:15 to 12:30—Morning Musicals  
(cont.).  
12:30 to 12:45—Children's Stories.  
12:45 to 1:30—Lunchtime Concert.  
2:30 to 8—Women's Club; Nelson E.  
Lindberg; Edward Barry; pianist;  
Mary Kenney.  
3 to 3:30—Tea-time Music: Walter  
Patterson; Foster; Frank Kean; piano;  
Gida La Tilla; soprano; Herman K.  
Meyer.  
3:30 to 4—Austin Bridge.  
4 to 5—Tea-time Music (cont.).  
5 to 5:30—The Book Room.  
5:30 to 6—Marshall Field & Co.'s Air  
Castles.  
**EVENING**  
6 to 6:20—Punch and Judy; Kasper's  
Cafe.  
6:20 to 6:30—Investment Research Pro-  
grams.  
6:30 to 6:50—Coon-Sanders Night-  
entertainment.  
6:50 to 7—Drake Concert Ensemble.  
7 to 7:30—Weather Forecast; Radio Flow-  
walker.  
8 to 8:45—Eveready Hour.  
9 to 9:30—Tea-time Music—mathematics.  
9:30 to 9:45—Jean Goldkette and His  
W-G-N Dance Orchestra.  
9:45 to 10—Decision-Heeney-Von Porat  
Bout.  
10 to 10:05—Tomorrow's Tribune.  
10 to 10:15—Jean Goldkette and His  
W-G-N Dance Orchestra.  
10:15 to 10:25—Louie's Hungry Five.  
10:25 to 11—Jean Goldkette and His  
W-G-N Dance Orchestra.  
11 to 11:15—Dream Ship.  
11:15 to 12:30—Coon-Sanders Night-  
entertainment.  
12:30 to 1—Austin Bridge and His  
W-G-N Dance Orchestra.

100 pleasant W-G-N hours  
and you are a member  
of the 100 Club!  
1473—Robert Brady, Chicago, Ill.  
1473—John H. Henn, Chicago, Ill.  
1474—John Henn, Chicago, Ill.

I have listened to W-G-N for 100 hours  
each week of other stations. Please send  
me a certificate of membership in the  
100 Club.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_



## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Reader

### In the Air Tonight

7-8—Radio. Floorboard. W-G-N  
1416.4m-720k.  
7-7:30—Radio. W-G-N. NBC system,  
including WLS (1434m-870k).  
7-30-8—Methein. Tremor. NBC system,  
including WLS (1434m-870k).  
8-4—Eveready Home. NBC system,  
including WLS (1434m-870k).  
9-9:30—Williams. Sync-o-matics. NBC  
system, including W-G-N (1416.4m-720k).  
9:30-10—Williams. Sync-o-matics. NBC  
system, including WLS (1434m-870k).  
10:15-11—Radio-Ketti-Orpheum. NBC  
system, including KTW (294m-1.020k).

### Mr. Spaulding's Violin Recital Pleases Elmer

Artist Rated as Best Yet  
Heard on Air.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

It was the privilege of the radio audience throughout the country last night to again hear Albert Spaulding, the great Chicago-born violinist, in a recital that but for its brilliant performances from New York, locally through WMAQ, 9:40 to 10.

His selections were two Sarasate pieces, [1] an arrangement of Chopin's Nocturne in E-flat, and [2] Gypsy airs. Both are frequently heard works, but not frequently heard or played last evening. Variety of tone, wonderful expression, marvelous technical mastery, to say nothing of unusual flute, guitar and other tonal effects—these and more would justify one in placing Mr. Spaulding at the head of the artists in this field who have so far appeared on the air.

We were also introduced to a wholly unfamiliar artist of European repose, Gabriel Zsigmondy, Hungarian pianist, heard from New York through KYW, 9:10 to 9:30. Judging from this performance, Mr. Zsigmondy, technically and interpretively, is absolutely at home with the works of Albeniz and Granados, although his program included the classic composers. His nimble fingers are seemingly guided by Hungarian enthusiasm.

Turning to the lighter side, there were two solid hours of entertainment from W-G-N that would have justified any one's attention. These were the Gypsies' operetta program, 7:30 to 8:30; the Gypsies' vocal and orchestral program, 8:30 to 9:20, both originating in New York. The Gypsies were in an unusually happy mood, and every moment was good musical entertainment. The vocal trio on the Family Party program unquestionably aroused widespread enthusiasm for the beauty of their harmony.

Perhaps due to the brilliance of the other important features, the program by the Wheaton College Men's Glee club, WLS, 9:30 to 10, seemed to lack pep and enthusiasm. Need for closer attention to phrasing and dynamics was indicated. The vocal ensemble tone material is resident in the club.

Says Woman Found Dead  
in St. Louis Is Her Mother

Louis Guzman, 22 years old, 4524 South Michigan boulevard, was killed when he leaped or fell out of his window on the third floor last night.

JOHN S. COOK, a resident of Chicago for the last 60 years, died at his home, 4745 Ingleside avenue, yesterday, of heart disease. He was 65 years old. Mr. Cook had been connected with the concern for thirty-five years. He is survived by three daughters.

KILLED in Fall from Third  
Floor Window to Sidewalk

Louis Guzman, 22 years old, 4524 South Michigan boulevard, was killed when he leaped or fell out of his window on the third floor last night.

The death of Patricia Mira, 10 months old, who was found yesterday by hot coffee in the home of her parents at 824 West Austin avenue, March 7, was accidentally caused by her parents, who returned by a coroner's jury yesterday.

BUFFALOAN Plunges  
Over Niagara in 3 Weeks

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 11.—"It's

the third time in as many weeks a

Buffalo resident committed suicide

today at Niagara falls. Two of them

went over the American cataract; the

other found death by plunging into

the Niagara river just above the falls.

Police blamed "power of suggestion"

for the suicides. The latest victim

was Mrs. Bertha Fellows. She had

been ill recently, police said.

BABY SCALDED BY COFFEE.

The death of Patricia Mira, 10 months

old, who was found yesterday by hot

coffee in the home of her parents at 824

West Austin avenue, March 7, was ac-

cidentally caused by her parents, who

returned by a coroner's jury yesterday.

TUNE in the

**DUTCH**

**MASTERS**

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
950

MINSTRELS
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

every Tuesday Night
9:30 Eastern Standard Time

8:30 Central Standard Time
WJZ, New York, &

Associated N.B.C. Stations
KYW Chicago

DUTCH
MASTERS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
950

fine as any
imported
cigar

100 pleasant W-G-N hours  
and you are a member  
of the 100 Club!

1473—Robert Brady, Chicago, Ill.

1473—John Henn, Chicago, Ill.

1474—John Henn, Chicago, Ill.

I have listened to W-G-N for 100 hours  
each week of other stations. Please send  
me a certificate of membership in the  
100 Club.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Consolidated Cigar Corp., New York

## The New HOWARD 9 TUBE AC ALL ELECTRIC

Every modern feature in radio is embodied in this new 9 tube all electric receiver. Hear it at any ATLAS Store today!

**\$197.50**  
LESS  
TUBES  
\$10 DOWN

plus a very small finance charge delivers this marvelous radio to your home.

ATLAS

MAIN STORE, 226 S. WARASH AVE.

ATLANTA, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1929.

WHEN STOCKS  
MAKE PAGE 1  
SHIFT IS DUEPast Action Bears  
Out Theory.Favors More  
Information in  
Corp. Reports

BY SCRUTATOR.

How far a corporation should go in letting its stockholders know, in its annual reports, the exact status of the business is a matter that provokes a variety of opinion.

Generally speaking, such reports are meager. They give the corporation's earnings for the year, state what proportion each share earned and mention some of the forward steps that have been taken toward building for more success. The consolidated statement is added to show the manner in which distributions have been made and how the assets and liabilities stand.

Some concerns give rather complete statements, the United States Steel corporation for one. They go even so far as to show how much of their stock is held by investors, speaking of the percentage of the term, and how much is held by brokers. Necessarily, such statements are simple. But with all the business acumen that is possessed by the managements of large companies, it seems it would be logical for them, when they have nothing to conceal, to write primers: some form of statement that would not require an accountant to understand it.

Limits Reply.

The master was presented yesterday to the attention of Rollin A. Wilbur of Cleveland, president of the Investment Bankers Association of America, who is in Chicago to address the central business district on the subject of financial confirmation.

Wilbur limited his reply so that it would apply only to companies which are seeking to finance themselves by the sale of securities. When a company asks money of the public, he said, the person contemplating a purchase is entitled to specific information.

For an industrial corporation offering securities the following are the points named: a description of the industry, the company's position in the industry, a detailed description of the property owned, with size, capacity and some measure of output; an understandable balance sheet with comparisons on inventories and working capital, made by years; a statement of earnings and statements of depreciation, a showing of the security for the issue, the purpose of it and—in the case of stocks—a statement of the voting rights and provisions for the protection of the stockholder.

"Our association has 700 members, and we estimate that these firms average 90 per cent of all capital issues, measured in money value, in this country," said Mr. Wilbur. "We try to see that every large advertiser follows these lines. If the circulars do not comply with the rules, the firm issuing is communicated with. No police power is used, but we find that cooperation solves the problem and members are anxious to aid in giving the investor full information."

Opportunity to Stop Fraud.

The organization, he added, was engaged in an effort to have the post office department appropriate a half million dollars for more inspectors to run down violators of the blue laws.

The legislation in most states is sufficiently drastic, but the government has the best opportunity to stop fraud through the post office, he said.

Wilbur seemed to feel that it would be quite difficult to give an individual stockholder a report on a company that would be both simple and complete in its financial details, but that the concerns selling securities should, on the dollars and cents as well as the ethical basis, be sure that full protection is given the purchaser.

"It is regarded unlikely that there will be any drastic decline in security prices," he said. "Neither the securities which are large nor the securities which are not the big corporations, with large lenders and owners, will undergo liquidation. The securities would be reluctant to impose such action would hamper government financing and have adverse political effect."

## Effect on Commerce.

"We conclude the stock market of the past month will not be the disastrous affair it has fall and will not be the sunny reasons." On the vast activity as a result of speculation is precluded by the fact mentioned. On the other hand, a rising market would be tolerated by the federal reserve. If the stock market quieted down the effect on commerce should be negligible. Economic expert Shimer, at his home, 2219 Camp Street, Toledo, 6 o'clock, said:

"Our association has 700 members, and we estimate that these firms average 90 per cent of all capital issues, measured in money value, in this country," said Mr. Wilbur. "We try to see that every large advertiser follows these lines. If the circulars do not comply with the rules, the firm issuing is communicated with. No police power is used, but we find that cooperation solves the problem and members are anxious to aid in giving the investor full information."

Opportunity to Stop Fraud.

The organization, he added, was engaged in an effort to have the post office department appropriate a half million dollars for more inspectors to run down violators of the blue laws.

The legislation in most states is sufficiently drastic, but the government has the best opportunity to stop fraud through the post office, he said.

Wilbur seemed to feel that it would be quite difficult to give an individual stockholder a report on a company that would be both simple and complete in its financial details, but that the concerns selling securities should, on the dollars and cents as well as the ethical basis, be sure that full protection is given the purchaser.

Opportunity to Stop Fraud.

The organization, he added, was engaged in an effort to have the post office department appropriate a half million dollars for more inspectors to run down violators of the blue laws.

The legislation in most states is sufficiently drastic, but the government has the best opportunity to stop fraud through the post office, he said.

Wilbur seemed to feel that it would be quite difficult to give an individual stockholder a report on a company that would be both simple and complete in its financial details, but that the concerns selling securities should, on the dollars and cents as well as the ethical basis, be sure that full protection is given the purchaser.

Opportunity to Stop Fraud.

The organization, he added, was engaged in an effort to have the post office department appropriate a half million dollars for more inspectors to run down violators of the blue laws.

The legislation in most states is sufficiently drastic, but the government has the best opportunity to stop fraud through the post office, he said.

Wilbur seemed to feel that it would be quite difficult to give an individual stockholder a report on a company that would be both simple and complete in its financial details, but that the concerns selling securities should, on the dollars and cents as well as the ethical basis, be sure that full protection is given the purchaser.

Opportunity to Stop Fraud.

The organization, he added, was engaged in an effort to have the post office department appropriate a half million dollars for more inspectors to run down violators of the blue laws.

The legislation in most states is sufficiently drastic, but the government has the best opportunity to stop fraud through the post office, he said.

Wilbur seemed to feel that it would be quite difficult to give an individual stockholder a report on a company that would be both simple and complete in its financial details, but that the concerns selling securities should, on the dollars and cents as well as the ethical basis, be sure that full protection is given the purchaser.

Opportunity to Stop Fraud.

The organization, he added, was engaged in an effort to have the post office department appropriate a half million dollars for more inspectors to run down violators of the blue laws.

The legislation in most states is sufficiently drastic, but the government has the best opportunity to stop fraud through the post office, he said.

Wilbur seemed to feel that it would be quite difficult to give an individual stockholder a report on a company that would be both simple and complete in its financial details, but that the concerns selling securities should, on the dollars and cents as well as the ethical basis, be sure that full protection is given the purchaser.

Opportunity to Stop Fraud.

The organization, he added, was engaged in an effort to have the post office department appropriate a half million dollars for more inspectors to run down violators of the blue laws.

The legislation in most states is sufficiently drastic, but the government has the best opportunity to stop fraud through the post office, he said.

Wilbur seemed to feel that it would be quite difficult to give an individual stockholder a report on a company that would be both simple and complete in its financial details, but that the concerns selling securities should, on the dollars and cents as well as the ethical basis, be sure that full protection is given the purchaser.

Opportunity to Stop Fraud.

The organization, he added, was engaged in an effort to have the post office department appropriate a half million dollars for more inspectors to run down violators of the blue laws.

The legislation in most states is sufficiently drastic, but the government has the best opportunity to stop fraud through the post office, he said.

Wilbur seemed to feel that it would be quite difficult to give an individual stockholder a report on a company that would be both simple and complete in its financial details, but that the concerns selling securities should, on the dollars and cents as well as the ethical basis, be sure that full protection is given the purchaser.

Opportunity to Stop Fraud.

The organization, he added, was engaged in an effort to have the post office department appropriate a half million dollars for more inspectors to run down violators of the blue laws.

The legislation in most states is sufficiently drastic, but the government has the best opportunity to stop fraud through the post office, he said.

Wilbur seemed to feel that it would be quite difficult to give an individual stockholder a report on a company that would be both simple and complete in its financial details, but that the concerns selling securities should, on the dollars and cents as well as the ethical basis, be sure that full protection is given the purchaser.

Opportunity to Stop Fraud.

The organization, he added, was engaged in an effort to have the post office department appropriate a half million dollars for more inspectors to run down violators of the blue laws.

The legislation in most states is sufficiently drastic, but the government has the best opportunity to stop fraud through the post office, he said.

Wilbur seemed to feel that it would be quite difficult to give an individual stockholder a report on a company that would be both simple and complete in its financial details, but that the concerns selling securities should, on the dollars and cents as well as the ethical basis, be sure that full protection is given the purchaser.

Opportunity to Stop Fraud.

The organization, he added, was engaged in an effort to have the post office department appropriate a half million dollars for more inspectors to run down violators of the blue laws.

The legislation in most states is sufficiently drastic, but the government has the best opportunity to stop fraud through the post office, he said.

Wilbur seemed to feel that it would be quite difficult to give an individual stockholder a report on a company that would be both simple and complete in its financial details, but that the concerns selling securities should, on the dollars and cents as well as the ethical basis, be sure that full protection is given the purchaser.

Opportunity to Stop Fraud.

The organization, he added, was engaged in an effort to have the post office department appropriate a half million dollars for more inspectors to run down violators of the blue laws.

The legislation in most states is sufficiently drastic, but the government has the best opportunity to stop fraud through the post office, he said.

Wilbur seemed to feel that it would be quite difficult to give an individual stockholder a report on a company that would be both simple and complete in its financial details, but that the concerns selling securities should, on the dollars and cents as well as the ethical basis, be sure that full protection is given the purchaser.

Opportunity to Stop Fraud.

The organization, he added, was engaged in an effort to have the post office department appropriate a half million dollars for more inspectors to run down violators of the blue laws.

The legislation in most states is sufficiently drastic, but the government has the best opportunity to stop fraud through the post office, he said.

Wilbur seemed to feel that it would be quite difficult to give an individual stockholder a report on a company that would be both simple and complete in its financial details, but that the concerns selling securities should, on the dollars and cents as well as the ethical basis, be sure that full protection is given the purchaser.

Opportunity to Stop Fraud.

The organization, he added, was engaged in an effort to have the post office department appropriate a half million dollars for more inspectors to run down violators of the blue laws.

The legislation in most states is sufficiently drastic, but the government has the best opportunity to stop fraud through the post office, he said.

Wilbur seemed to feel that it would be quite difficult to give an individual stockholder a report on a company that would be both simple and complete in its financial details, but that the concerns selling securities should, on the dollars and cents as well as the ethical basis, be sure that full protection is given the purchaser.

Opportunity to Stop Fraud.

The organization, he added, was engaged in an effort to have the post office department appropriate a half million dollars for more inspectors to run down violators of the blue laws.

The legislation in most states is sufficiently drastic, but the government has the best opportunity to stop fraud through the post office, he said.

Wilbur seemed to feel that it would be quite difficult to give an individual stockholder a report on a company that would be both simple and complete in its financial details, but that the concerns selling securities should, on the dollars and cents as well as the ethical basis, be sure that full protection is given the purchaser.

Opportunity to Stop Fraud.

The organization, he added, was engaged in an effort to have the post office department appropriate a half million dollars for more inspectors to run down violators of the blue laws.

The legislation in most states is sufficiently drastic, but the government has the best opportunity to stop fraud through the post office, he said.

Wilbur seemed to feel that it would be quite difficult to give an individual stockholder a report on a company that would be both simple and complete in its financial details, but that the concerns selling securities should, on the dollars and cents as well as the ethical basis, be sure that full protection is given the purchaser.

Opportunity to Stop Fraud.

The organization, he added, was engaged in an effort to have the post office department appropriate a half million dollars for more inspectors to run down violators of the blue laws.

The legislation in most states is sufficiently drastic, but the government has the best opportunity to stop fraud through the post office, he said.

Wilbur seemed to feel that it would be quite difficult to give an individual stockholder a report on a company that would be both simple and complete in its financial details, but that the concerns selling securities should, on the dollars and cents as well as the ethical basis, be sure that full protection is given the purchaser.

Opportunity to Stop Fraud.

The organization, he added, was engaged in an effort to have the post office department appropriate a half million dollars for more inspectors to run down violators of the blue laws.

The legislation in most states is sufficiently drastic, but the government has the best opportunity to stop fraud through the post office, he said.

Wilbur seemed to feel that it would be quite difficult to give an individual stockholder a report on a company that would be both simple and complete in its financial details, but that the concerns selling securities should, on the dollars and cents as well as the ethical basis, be sure that full protection is given the purchaser.

Opportunity to Stop Fraud.

The organization, he added, was engaged in an effort to have the post office department appropriate a half million dollars for more inspectors to run down violators of the blue laws.

The legislation in most states is sufficiently drastic, but the government has the best opportunity to stop fraud through the post office, he said.

Wilbur seemed to feel that it would be quite difficult to give an individual stockholder a report on a company that would be both simple and complete in its financial details, but that the concerns selling securities should, on the dollars and cents as well as the ethical basis, be sure that full protection is given the purchaser.

Opportunity to Stop Fraud.

The organization, he added, was engaged in an effort to have the post office department appropriate a half million dollars for more inspectors to run down violators of the blue laws.

The legislation in most states is sufficiently drastic, but the government has the best opportunity to stop fraud through the post office, he said.

Wilbur seemed to feel that it would be quite difficult to give an individual stockholder a report on a company that would be both simple and complete in its financial details, but that the concerns selling securities should, on the dollars and cents as well as the ethical basis, be sure that full protection is given the purchaser.

Opportunity to Stop Fraud.

The organization, he added, was engaged in an effort to have the post office department appropriate a half million dollars for more inspectors to run down violators of the blue laws.

The legislation in most states is sufficiently drastic, but the government has the best opportunity to stop fraud through the post office, he said.

Wilbur seemed to feel that it would be quite difficult to give an individual stockholder a report on a company that would be both simple and complete in its financial details, but that the concerns selling securities should, on the dollars and cents as well as the ethical basis, be sure that full protection is given the purchaser.

Opportunity to Stop Fraud.

The organization, he added, was engaged in an effort to have the post office department appropriate a half million dollars for more inspectors to run down violators of the blue laws.

The legislation in most states is sufficiently drastic, but the government has the best opportunity to stop fraud through the post office, he said.

Wilbur seemed to feel that it would be quite difficult to give an individual stockholder a report on a company that would be both simple and complete in its financial details, but that the concerns selling securities should, on the dollars and cents as well as the ethical basis, be sure that full protection is given the purchaser.

Opportunity to Stop Fraud.

The organization, he added, was engaged in an effort to have the post office department appropriate a half million dollars for more inspectors to run down violators of the blue laws.

The legislation in most states is sufficiently drastic, but the government has the best opportunity to stop fraud through the post office, he said.

Wilbur seemed to feel that it would be quite difficult to give an individual stockholder a report on a company that would be both simple and complete in its financial details, but that the concerns selling securities should, on the dollars and cents as well as the ethical basis, be sure that full protection is given the purchaser.

Opportunity to Stop Fraud.

The organization, he added, was engaged in an effort to have the post office department appropriate a half million dollars for more inspectors to run down violators of the blue laws.

The legislation in most states is sufficiently drastic, but the government has the best opportunity to stop fraud through the post office, he said.

Wilbur seemed to feel that it would be quite difficult to give an individual stockholder a report on a company that would be both simple and complete in its financial details, but that the concerns selling securities should, on the dollars and cents as well as the ethical basis, be sure that full protection is given the purchaser.

Opportunity to Stop Fraud.

The organization, he added, was engaged in an effort to have the post office department appropriate a half million dollars for more inspectors to run down violators of the blue laws.

## WINTERFRONT CO. VOTES MELON IN EXPANSION MOVE

### Chicago Stock List Prices Range Lower.

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.  
(Chicago stock list page 33.)

A juicy "melon," part of a re-capitalization plan to provide for expansion to meet the needs of the automobile industry, was voted stockholders of the Pines Winterfront Company by the directors yesterday. Based on the closing price of 204 a share on the Chicago exchange, the melon is worth \$12,800.

The directors voted to increase the present 100,000 shares of "A" and "B" stock to 500,000 shares \$5 per capital stock. A stockholders' meeting to vote on the proposal had been called for April 5. After the ratification of the present stock will be exchanged on a share for share basis and stockholders will be entitled to receive a dividend of 10% on the new stock, it is expected to stockholders of record April 15 to purchase two additional new shares for each share held at \$11 a share.

#### New Basis.

The 300,000 shares of capital stock then to be outstanding will be placed on a \$1 annual basis, equivalent to the \$3 now paid on the "A" and "B" stocks.

In addition, the directors will declare stock dividends at the rate of 8 per cent a year, two shares of the remaining unissued 200,000 shares to be paid out each quarter for each 10 shares held.

It was indicated that the new stock will be listed on the New York stock exchange.

#### Shipments on Contract.

Pines Winterfront stock sold off a point yesterday on the Chicago exchange, in keeping with the rest of the market, which was weak. Bendix corporation advanced 1/2 on the announcement of Vincent Bendix, president. The exchange of the present stock is to be made to stockholders of record April 15 and the rights to stockholders for the additional stock at \$11 a share will be given by the Bendix corporation, controlled by the Bendix corporation, has collected \$1,125,000 in settlement of patent infringement.

### BRITONS MAY PUSH MERGERS TO GET BUSINESS

BY JOHN STEELE.  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, March 12.—A drastic reorganization of British industrial trusts, which was undertaken by the committee of industry and trade is being a final report tonight. The committee, Sir Arthur Balfour presiding, was appointed by the government in 1924 to "inquire into the conditions and prospects of British industry and commerce, with special reference to the export trade."

The report emphasizes that the first step necessary is a "thorough process of reorganization of organization and control" in order to place the British trade industry in a position to again compete successfully in the overseas markets. Industries must take the first measure towards their own regeneration, the report says.

"At all costs power of access to new capital must be regained," it is asserted, "and for this purpose measures of financial reconstruction, writing down capital and amalgamation of other undertakings are essential."

### Cotton Has Rallies That Fail to Hold

Several good rallies were made yesterday in cotton values, all of which failed to hold as selling pressure increased and was sufficient at the last to carry prices down to around the lowest of the day at the finish. Lower values from Liverpool than expected probably increased pressure at the start and, with few exceptions, the day's news rather encouraged profit taking.

Spot markets were weaker, with a loss of 20 points in New York to 21.45c, while New Orleans dropped 15 points to 20.30c, with Houston, 20.45c, and Galveston, 20.65c, and spot sales, 522 bales, while in New Orleans they were 1,176 bales.

The New York cotton exchange members have voted to hold no sessions on Good Friday and on Saturday following, March 30. Prices follow:

#### CHICAGO MARKET.

High. Low. Close. Prev. Last year. Mar. 11. 20.44 20.30 20.30 20.51 18.42 Mar. 12. 20.44 20.30 20.30 20.51 18.42 May ... 20.88 20.65 20.68 20.95 18.36 July ... 20.91 20.75 20.72 20.95 18.24 October ... 20.91 20.75 20.72 20.95 18.24 December ... 20.48 20.40 20.23 20.43 17.90 January ... 20.47 20.42 20.42 20.64 17.98

#### NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

High. Low. Close. Prev. Last year. Mar. 11. 21.42 21.20 21.20 21.41 18.48 May ... 21.45 21.20 21.21 21.44 18.63 October ... 20.59 20.34 20.38 20.58 18.24 December ... 20.64 20.41 20.41 20.62 18.17 January ... 20.63 20.42 20.43 20.65 18.14

#### SUGAR.

NEW YORK, March 11.—(P)—SUGAR—Raw was quiet today but the undertone was still upward. The market was firm.

Near by sugars were available at concessions of 1-3/2c. or on the basis of 3-7/16c. spot. The market was shown as interest and no sales were reported. The easier spot tone and a larger Cuban crop were reflected in the market price in raw futures. Final prices showed net losses of 160 points. Approximate sales, 50,000 tons. Prices for the day follow:

#### NEW YORK MARKET.

High. Low. Close. Prev. Last year. Mar. 11. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

March 12. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

March 13. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

March 14. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

March 15. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

March 16. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

March 17. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

March 18. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

March 19. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

March 20. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

March 21. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

March 22. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

March 23. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

March 24. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

March 25. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

March 26. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

March 27. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

March 28. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

March 29. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

March 30. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

March 31. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

April 1. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

April 2. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

April 3. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

April 4. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

April 5. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

April 6. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

April 7. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

April 8. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

April 9. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

April 10. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

April 11. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

April 12. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

April 13. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

April 14. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

April 15. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

April 16. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

April 17. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

April 18. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

April 19. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

April 20. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

April 21. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

April 22. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

April 23. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

April 24. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

April 25. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

April 26. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

April 27. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

April 28. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

April 29. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

April 30. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

May 1. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

May 2. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

May 3. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

May 4. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

May 5. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

May 6. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

May 7. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

May 8. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

May 9. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

May 10. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

May 11. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

May 12. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

May 13. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

May 14. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

May 15. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

May 16. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

May 17. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

May 18. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

May 19. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

May 20. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

May 21. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

May 22. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

May 23. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

May 24. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

May 25. 12.95 12.88 12.88 12.91 12.91

May 26. 12.







**Chicago Railways Company**  
1st Mortgage 5s  
4 Consol. Mortgage Series A  
Consol. Mortgage Series B  
Purchase Money 5s  
Adj. Income 4s  
Bought Sold Quoted  
Established 1888

**Edwin L. Lobdell & Co.**  
Investment Securities  
209 South La Salle St., Chicago  
Telephone Central 7908

**Ainsworth Manufacturing Corporation**  
Common Stock

Listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange

Information on request

**Howe Snow & Co., Inc.**  
105 S. LaSalle St., CHICAGO  
Telephone Randolph 4660

New York Grand Rapids Detroit  
San Francisco Philadelphia  
Minneapolis

**Yaarab Temple Building Company**

First Mortgage  
6 1/4% Gold Bonds

Due 1948

Price 99 1/2 and Interest

To Yield About 6.30%

Wm. L. Ross & Company, Inc.

231 South La Salle Street  
Chicago  
Telephone Dearborn 3808

**Bonds**  
With Conversion or Stock Warrant Features

MANY conservative demand something more than a sound investment. They want an opportunity to share in the profits accruing from future operations. We suggest several bonds that meet these demands and are attractive also on a strictly investment basis. List sent upon request.

**HOAGLAND, ALLUM & CO.**  
14 S. La Salle St.  
CHICAGO  
34 Pine St.  
NEW YORK

**Standard Telephone Co.**

\$7 Dividend Series Cumulative Preferred Stock

The system comprises approximately 45,000 stations in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Texas, and Oklahoma. Total assets, year ended August 31, 1928, were over \$2,400,000. Dividend requirements on this preferred stock.

Listed on Chicago Stock Exchange

Price to Yield Over 7.25%

Full information on request

**Paul C. Dodge & Co., Inc.**  
120 South La Salle St.  
CHICAGO  
Telephone Franklin 6260

**6 1/2% First Mortgage Gold Bonds**  
secured by the new  
**JACKSON HOTEL**  
3358 Jackson Blvd., Chicago

Appraised value \$200,000.00  
Amount of Issue \$118,000.00

Estimated Net Income after all  
expenses, etc., more than 3 times  
greater than interest.

Maturities 2 to 10 years.

Price to Yield 6 1/2%

Write for Circular T-20  
Bankers and brokers inquiries solicited

**CONTINENTAL Mortgage Bond Company**  
20 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago  
Phone Harrison 6768

[By Associated Press]

Monday, March 11, 1929.

Bonds, par value, \$1,323,300

Day's sales, 1,088,000

A

Sales, High, Low, Close

Aerocraft Prod. 4,800 43 1/2 43 1/2 43 1/2

Aero Ind. 400 43 1/2 43 1/2 43 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

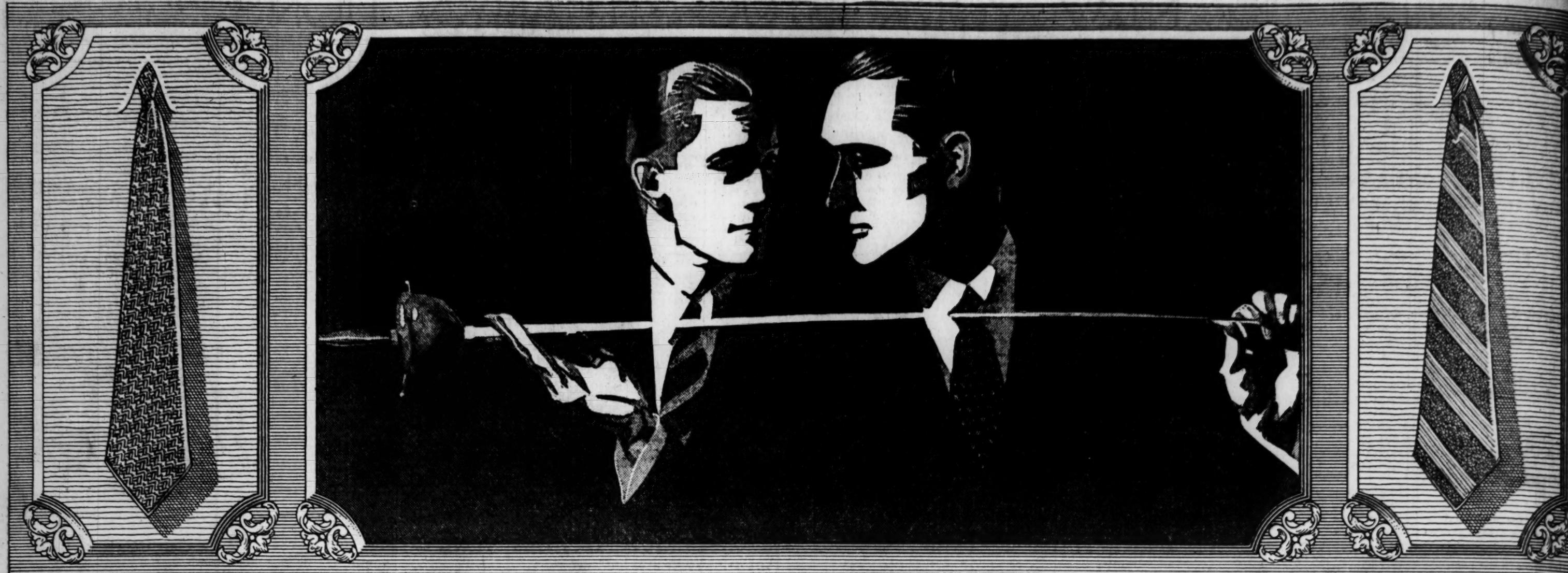
Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Aero Ind. 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2





PART TWO  
WOMEN'S  
WANT

THE  
FOR  
By GEO

Major Hugh Prece of the  
army to Fort Madbury, which  
had to take his wife and  
son and the major describes for  
that he has seen him before  
in a different mood. He recalls  
Priscilla's voice; then his big  
smile.

Prece sighed as he  
sat. There came a faint  
smell of the musty  
air, the soft, lang-  
uirant wafted trans-  
ports more.

Would he ever gaze  
again, the maddening,  
and the tremulous, incen-  
sive Major Prece glances  
once in his office; then with an exclamation

What the deuce had  
been breeding over scenes and  
lived in his memory vivid  
or future? They were the  
memories of his first love and  
members whose dying glow

Prece's lips curled in  
a smile, his positively puffed

He knew very well what  
had his memory back to.

There had been a se-  
cond marriage and dishonorable

He smiled now, thou-  
gh he remembered their first m-



## RESILIO

### *The Cravat Pre-eminent in Style & Wear*

THE man who has a flair for the inevitably correct always chooses a Resilio Cravat. Apart from the superior virtue of its resilient construction, Resilio, for style alone, stands pre-eminent. Resilio is not merely a cravat, but an infinite variety of cravats, translating into distinguished expressions of personal taste, the inspired modes—in color, pattern and weave—that are first revealed in Bond Street, at Deauville, at the Lido, in Palm Beach or at Burlingame, at Yale and at Princeton. Little wonder that those who lead

rather than follow the styles for men, find complete personal satisfaction in selecting, from the broad range of Resilio Cravats, those major or minor harmonies in color, those authentic native patterns or sophisticated designs, those familiar finer fabrics or modern textile inspirations, which please them. They find it even more satisfying to know that, however delicate the fabric they select, it will tie absolutely correctly, without danger of being marred by wrinkles, because of the resilient patented construction.

*In addition to their style features, Resilio Cravats are now made of a patented construction which co-ordinates the resilient properties of fabric and lining, by threading loosely, through both, a single strand of silken thread.*

CPH

THE MEDBURY FORT MURDER  
By GEORGE LIMNELLUS

Major Hugh Preec of the Royal Army Medical Corps has just been transferred from Fort Medbury, which is not far from London. He is about to leave his office to take his wife and children for a ride when Lieutenant Lepean is announced to him to stay and examine him. The lieutenant is suffering from a mild disorder and has to see him. After the young officer leaves Major Preec remembers to see him before he can leave the occasion. The visit puts the major in a melancholy mood. He recalls his first love affair with Prunella Lake, an actress on the stage; then his being sent to West Africa and his unhappiness at parting from his wife.

INSTALLMENT VIII.  
FARWELL TO AFRICA.

Preec sighed as he folded the letter and put it carefully back in his pocket. There came a faint breeze from the hidden coast. For the last time he smelt the musty heavy odor of West Africa. He closed his eyes and the picture of the Mongolian valley formed itself in his mind; he saw the great sun quivering beneath the sun's noonday heat, felt once more the hot, dry air, the soft, languorous hush, the sense of brooding expectancy as if he waited transfixed until the sun's declining rays released her activities once more.

Would he ever gaze across that tangled mass of bush and forest again? The maddening, reiterated drone of the cicada; at night, thunder and the tremulous, incessant flicker of distant lightning.

Major Preec glanced at the large kitchen clock hanging over the fire-place in his office; the hands stood at ten minutes past five.

With an exclamation of impatience, he sprang to his feet. What the deuce had possessed him to sink into that long abstracted reverie over scenes and incidents long past; incidents which, though they had in his memory vividly enough, could have no bearing upon his present future? They were finished. Better not probe too closely into the dead past of his first love affair. It might be that those ashes still contained embers whose dying glow might yet be fanned into flame once more.

Preec's lips curled into a sardonic smile at his own lack of ingenuousness, his positively pitiful attempt at self-deception.

He knew very well what had conjured up the train of thought that had his memory back to recall those days of sixteen years ago.

There had been a sequel, a definitely-speaking quite impartially—a degrading and dishonorable sequel.

He smiled now, though it had been . . . agony at the time, as he remembered their first meeting on his return to England.



Then, if ever, she had loved him.

He had traveled straight through from Plymouth to Preston and had arrived at the theater where "Love in a Mist" was being played about nine o'clock. He stood beneath the dingy Corinthian portico, hesitating with a foreboding before approaching the box office. A thin rain was falling. Hard to the, to him, unfamiliar sound of wooden clogs on two milli girls' past. The street was almost deserted. An electric tram lurched slowly along the center of the road. The raw damp struck a chill into him. He shivered and pushed open the swing doors.

In the lobby of the theater it was warmer. Several photographs of girls stood on a large easel close to the box office. A telephone bell rang. Preec could not help overhearing one end of a conversation through the thin walls of the box office.

"Royal Preston speaking . . . . Pause. "No, she's doing her quickings in the second act now." Pause. "Very well, sir, I'll see to it, sir, sir. . . . To be handed up . . . at the final curtain. . . .

"Good sir, Good-bye."

Preec realized in a flash that it had been some "follower" of Prunella's speaking. He would be anything it had been that fellow Ronan and was arranging for a bouquet, was he? To be handed up by the conductor, like brute! Pots of money, of course.

Preec set his lips into a tight line and walked out. Luckily he had a florist's shop open. He had a poor selection of flowers, but Preec stately what he wanted; a modest little bunch of wood violets. They had (it was late autumn) been grown under glass, and were, as a matter of actual fact, very expensive, but they looked "unassuming" to the girls, he hurried back to the stage door, and had them sent up to Prunella's dressing room with his card.

From his seat at the back of the stalls when the final curtain fell Preec was given an overwhelming, opulent bouquet handed up to Prunella.

Tight-lipped, almost sick with apprehension, he waited for her just beyond the radiance thrown by the light streaming from the stage door.

At last she came. She was holding the bunch of violets. His hand clasped hers. Hand-clasped, they stood in that mean alley outside the stage door of a provincial theater without speaking. It was a tranced moment, as if, ever, she had loved him.

A breathless dresser came hurrying out bearing the colossal bouquet. "I've forgotten this, miss," she panted.

Prunella had not taken her eyes from his as she replied: "Give the bouquet to the girls. I don't want it; take it away."

He had a faint smile. "Never had he felt so sure of her. She had read it as parable and answered it with a splendid gesture. They had feasted on champagne and oysters, talking afterward in low murmurs until a yawning hour began to switch out the lights. Her lips had been cool and sweet when they had parted in the dingy hall of the lodging house.

"I love you, Hugh. I love you," she had whispered.

In the succeeding months Preec had gradually come to realize, afresh, that Prunella was fundamentally . . . .

She would not risk the experiment of marriage on a strictly limited income. She believed money is a solvent that can smooth away all the minor difficulties of this world.

Despairing himself, but with the despairing hope of binding her to him, he at length asked her to go away with him. They were sitting on the floor of the garden club at the White City exhibition.

The tour of "Love in a Mist" had come to an end, and Prunella was leaving.

"Hugh," she had replied, touching his hand, "do you mean give myself to you?"

He nodded miserably.

"Hugh, that wouldn't be fair to . . . . whoever I marry."

"Hugh, . . . . she bit her lip—'I . . . . don't know."

"You don't know if you're going to marry that damn fellow Ronan or not," he returned bitterly. "Has he asked you yet?"

She did not reply and he went on: "If you marry that fellow you'll have sold yourself to him. Why not give yourself to me? It would be more honest."

He had turned and met a cold, implacable stare.

"You have no right to say such things to me," she said angrily.

They had quarreled then and parted with bows on both sides; never to see each other again.

Three days later he was giving her tea at the Carlton. He could not stay away from her.

In June she was playing in London again; this time in a revue.

They had spent the last evening in which she would be free at Earl's Court. Preec had always preferred the Earl's Court exhibition to the American. Preec was a hero's two baggeman's pals. There's a dear little boy who plays a cunning part curiously and some animals that do one may say even more than the good-looking boy.

The entire piece is rollickingly dull and mirth provoking. A nice, rose-colored number to look at on a blue Monday.

Copyright, 1929, by George Limnellius  
(Continued tomorrow.)

Chicago Daily Tribune  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1929.

GASOLINE ALLEY—SOMEBODY BLUNDERED



Here's a Wolf with a Lair in Wall Street

He Lives on Hopes of Investors.

THE WOLF OF WALL STREET."

Produced by Paramount. Directed by Edward V. Lee. Presented at the Roosevelt theater. THE CAST.

The Wolf . . . . . George Bancroft  
Olga, his wife . . . . . Olga Baclanova  
Doris, his maid . . . . . Pauline Lakin  
Gert, the maid . . . . . Nancy Carroll  
Frank . . . . . Arthur Rankin  
Sturgess . . . . . Bradford Hurst  
Office Boy . . . . . Paul Guertzen  
Jesus . . . . . Crawford Kent

By Mae Tinne.

Good morning! "The man doesn't live who can make a sucker out of me!" says Bradford, the "Wolf of Wall Street."

"Yeah?" replies (though not aloud) the snaky, insouciant Mr. David Tyler, whose hatred and jealousy of The Wolf knew no bounds.

And steps forth blithely to seduce the former's willing wife, a temperamental Russian lady who is not at all the sort of girl any adoring husband believes he is.

That start-off makes "The Wolf of Wall Street" appear to be just another triangle movie—which it isn't at all. It has all the virtues (?) of a three-cornered sex battle, plus a great deal more. It's a hot, fast, cosmopolitan melodrama dominated by the sex, virile, magnetic George Bancroft, who, as "The Wolf," adds another powerful and convincing characterization to the goody collection he has already.

Not so long ago the mention of George Bancroft's name would have elicited an "Who's he?" from you. But no more! If you follow the movies you know him for what he is: a player who may not be as great as Jannings, but who is in the Jannings class all right! Swell actor!

The "Wolf of Wall Street" is out again, though it's a dog of a movie—which it isn't at all.)

It has all the virtues (?) of a three-cornered sex battle, plus a great deal more. It's a hot, fast, cosmopolitan melodrama dominated by the sex, virile, magnetic George Bancroft, who, as "The Wolf," adds another powerful and convincing characterization to the goody collection he has already.

And steps forth blithely to seduce the former's willing wife, a temperamental Russian lady who is not at all the sort of girl any adoring husband believes he is.

That start-off makes "The Wolf of Wall Street" appear to be just another triangle movie—which it isn't at all. It has all the virtues (?) of a three-cornered sex battle, plus a great deal more. It's a hot, fast, cosmopolitan melodrama dominated by the sex, virile, magnetic George Bancroft, who, as "The Wolf," adds another powerful and convincing characterization to the goody collection he has already.

And steps forth blithely to seduce the former's willing wife, a temperamental Russian lady who is not at all the sort of girl any adoring husband believes he is.

That start-off makes "The Wolf of Wall Street" appear to be just another triangle movie—which it isn't at all. It has all the virtues (?) of a three-cornered sex battle, plus a great deal more. It's a hot, fast, cosmopolitan melodrama dominated by the sex, virile, magnetic George Bancroft, who, as "The Wolf," adds another powerful and convincing characterization to the goody collection he has already.

And steps forth blithely to seduce the former's willing wife, a temperamental Russian lady who is not at all the sort of girl any adoring husband believes he is.

That start-off makes "The Wolf of Wall Street" appear to be just another triangle movie—which it isn't at all. It has all the virtues (?) of a three-cornered sex battle, plus a great deal more. It's a hot, fast, cosmopolitan melodrama dominated by the sex, virile, magnetic George Bancroft, who, as "The Wolf," adds another powerful and convincing characterization to the goody collection he has already.

And steps forth blithely to seduce the former's willing wife, a temperamental Russian lady who is not at all the sort of girl any adoring husband believes he is.

That start-off makes "The Wolf of Wall Street" appear to be just another triangle movie—which it isn't at all. It has all the virtues (?) of a three-cornered sex battle, plus a great deal more. It's a hot, fast, cosmopolitan melodrama dominated by the sex, virile, magnetic George Bancroft, who, as "The Wolf," adds another powerful and convincing characterization to the goody collection he has already.

And steps forth blithely to seduce the former's willing wife, a temperamental Russian lady who is not at all the sort of girl any adoring husband believes he is.

That start-off makes "The Wolf of Wall Street" appear to be just another triangle movie—which it isn't at all. It has all the virtues (?) of a three-cornered sex battle, plus a great deal more. It's a hot, fast, cosmopolitan melodrama dominated by the sex, virile, magnetic George Bancroft, who, as "The Wolf," adds another powerful and convincing characterization to the goody collection he has already.

And steps forth blithely to seduce the former's willing wife, a temperamental Russian lady who is not at all the sort of girl any adoring husband believes he is.

That start-off makes "The Wolf of Wall Street" appear to be just another triangle movie—which it isn't at all. It has all the virtues (?) of a three-cornered sex battle, plus a great deal more. It's a hot, fast, cosmopolitan melodrama dominated by the sex, virile, magnetic George Bancroft, who, as "The Wolf," adds another powerful and convincing characterization to the goody collection he has already.

And steps forth blithely to seduce the former's willing wife, a temperamental Russian lady who is not at all the sort of girl any adoring husband believes he is.

That start-off makes "The Wolf of Wall Street" appear to be just another triangle movie—which it isn't at all. It has all the virtues (?) of a three-cornered sex battle, plus a great deal more. It's a hot, fast, cosmopolitan melodrama dominated by the sex, virile, magnetic George Bancroft, who, as "The Wolf," adds another powerful and convincing characterization to the goody collection he has already.

And steps forth blithely to seduce the former's willing wife, a temperamental Russian lady who is not at all the sort of girl any adoring husband believes he is.

That start-off makes "The Wolf of Wall Street" appear to be just another triangle movie—which it isn't at all. It has all the virtues (?) of a three-cornered sex battle, plus a great deal more. It's a hot, fast, cosmopolitan melodrama dominated by the sex, virile, magnetic George Bancroft, who, as "The Wolf," adds another powerful and convincing characterization to the goody collection he has already.

And steps forth blithely to seduce the former's willing wife, a temperamental Russian lady who is not at all the sort of girl any adoring husband believes he is.

That start-off makes "The Wolf of Wall Street" appear to be just another triangle movie—which it isn't at all. It has all the virtues (?) of a three-cornered sex battle, plus a great deal more. It's a hot, fast, cosmopolitan melodrama dominated by the sex, virile, magnetic George Bancroft, who, as "The Wolf," adds another powerful and convincing characterization to the goody collection he has already.

And steps forth blithely to seduce the former's willing wife, a temperamental Russian lady who is not at all the sort of girl any adoring husband believes he is.

That start-off makes "The Wolf of Wall Street" appear to be just another triangle movie—which it isn't at all. It has all the virtues (?) of a three-cornered sex battle, plus a great deal more. It's a hot, fast, cosmopolitan melodrama dominated by the sex, virile, magnetic George Bancroft, who, as "The Wolf," adds another powerful and convincing characterization to the goody collection he has already.

And steps forth blithely to seduce the former's willing wife, a temperamental Russian lady who is not at all the sort of girl any adoring husband believes he is.

That start-off makes "The Wolf of Wall Street" appear to be just another triangle movie—which it isn't at all. It has all the virtues (?) of a three-cornered sex battle, plus a great deal more. It's a hot, fast, cosmopolitan melodrama dominated by the sex, virile, magnetic George Bancroft, who, as "The Wolf," adds another powerful and convincing characterization to the goody collection he has already.

And steps forth blithely to seduce the former's willing wife, a temperamental Russian lady who is not at all the sort of girl any adoring husband believes he is.

That start-off makes "The Wolf of Wall Street" appear to be just another triangle movie—which it isn't at all. It has all the virtues (?) of a three-cornered sex battle, plus a great deal more. It's a hot, fast, cosmopolitan melodrama dominated by the sex, virile, magnetic George Bancroft, who, as "The Wolf," adds another powerful and convincing characterization to the goody collection he has already.

And steps forth blithely to seduce the former's willing wife, a temperamental Russian lady who is not at all the sort of girl any adoring husband believes he is.

That start-off makes "The Wolf of Wall Street" appear to be just another triangle movie—which it isn't at all. It has all the virtues (?) of a three-cornered sex battle, plus a great deal more. It's a hot, fast, cosmopolitan melodrama dominated by the sex, virile, magnetic George Bancroft, who, as "The Wolf," adds another powerful and convincing characterization to the goody collection he has already.

And steps forth blithely to seduce the former's willing wife, a temperamental Russian lady who is not at all the sort of girl any adoring husband believes he is.

That start-off makes "The Wolf of Wall Street" appear to be just another triangle movie—which it isn't at all. It has all the virtues (?) of a three-cornered sex battle, plus a great deal more. It's a hot, fast, cosmopolitan melodrama dominated by the sex, virile, magnetic George Bancroft, who, as "The Wolf," adds another powerful and convincing characterization to the goody collection he has already.

And steps forth blithely to seduce the former's willing wife, a temperamental Russian lady who is not at all the sort of girl any adoring husband believes he is.

That start-off makes "The Wolf of Wall Street" appear to be just another triangle movie—which it isn't at all. It has all the virtues (?) of a three-cornered sex battle, plus a great deal more. It's a hot, fast, cosmopolitan melodrama dominated by the sex, virile, magnetic George Bancroft, who, as "The Wolf," adds another powerful and convincing characterization to the goody collection he has already.

And steps forth blithely to seduce the former's willing wife, a temperamental Russian lady who is not at all the sort of girl any adoring husband believes he is.

### Money Can Buy Lots of Things, but Not a Happy Marriage

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Dining with a charming young couple the other evening, because a young bachelor was present the subject of why anybody could keep on enjoying his single state was broached. In the face of such perfect congeniality as our young host and hostess supplied out of their own delightful companionship, the question was paraded.

The occasion, it might be mentioned, was the celebration in anniversary of six months' marriage and the purchase of a table that had required some saving for. To an old timer those moments of pride in an additional item of housefurnishing are happy ones. And they are moments, as many of us have learned, that are never repeated in times of greater prosperity. Only once in your lifetime are you granted that keen enjoyment and it is when you're young and in love and your bank account is in a tremulous state.

When mothers advocate, as so many of them are reported to me as doing, the substantial suitor in preference to the happy young lover, I wonder if those mothers have the notion of getting a new chair, new table, a pair of curtains after weeks of saving and planning. But this is aside from the purpose of the dinner conversation directed at the bachelor.

He expressed perfect willingness to abandon his bachelor state if he could find a girl like his hostess—one, to make it brief, who'd be willing to go along with a fellow as she is doing. But his bad luck was running up against girls who wanted the completely furnished apartment and at least one motor to start with.

However, the girls were not blamed for the exacting conditions. Both host and bachelor chum agreed that men were at fault and the fault lay in their



vanity, their desire to impress. Having impressed girls, then, with their great earning power, naturally modest living quarters didn't seem to be quite the handsome gesture one would expect from so prosperous a young man. The same girl, they argued, who'd scorn a three room apartment for which furniture might have to be got on time, if offered by one given to bragging of his business prowess, would consider it a gay adventure with a man honest enough to tell his right salary.

And the young hostess said: "Do you remember the night, Bill, you said you had only 90 cents to spend for dinner and we ate a sandwich and sat there planning how we were going to get the money to get married on?"

\* \* \*  
D. E. Luncheon.

The monthly Delta Kappa Epsilon luncheon will take place today in the grillroom of the Blackstone.

"Dear Miss Blake: My fellow is 28. I'm 18. My family claim he is too old for me. Please advise."

"HELEN." He is too old for you now. He is of a more serious and settled mind, and you're not ready for that yet.

"HELEN." Dear Miss Blake: I love a girl who went out with another boy, but gives me more attention than him. What will I do?"

"CHUBBY." Why not be content with the knowledge that you are the favorite?

\* \* \*  
DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

#### Ten Years' Difference.

"Dear Miss Blake: My fellow is 28. I'm 18. My family claim he is too old for me. Please advise."

"HELEN." He is too old for you now. He is of a more serious and settled mind, and you're not ready for that yet.

"HELEN." Dear Miss Blake: I love a girl who went out with another boy, but gives me more attention than him. What will I do?"

"CHUBBY." Why not be content with the knowledge that you are the favorite?

\* \* \*  
D. E. Luncheon.

The monthly Delta Kappa Epsilon luncheon will take place today in the grillroom of the Blackstone.

### FARM and GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY

There is a growing interest in the use of paper mulch in gardens. Some tests were made in the middle west and northern states last year.

Nine common garden crops were grown under paper mulch at the Michigan station last year. The experiment only has been conducted for one year, but the results generally are favorable.

A report of the test recently sent out from East Lansing, Mich., says paper mulch is likely to be more beneficial on the warm season crops, especially during periods of mid-summer drought. J. B. Edmond says that since the experiment was conducted for only one year on one type of soil, and since the cost of the two treatments were not compared, the figures on yield cannot serve as a basis for either recom-

mending or condemning the practice. He believes that the profitable use of paper as a mulch on cool season crops is questionable. Its use on warm season crops having a high cash value and grown for early market may be decidedly advantageous. In any case the paper should be used only in an experimental way until the practicality of its use is definitely established, he advises.

The following crops were tested: Lettuce, beets, carrots, cabbage, tomatoes, beans, peppers, cucumbers, and sweet corn. The tabulated data show an increase in total yield and earliness of beans, cucumbers and sweet corn, and in total yield of cabbage, tomatoes, and peppers in favor of the paper mulch. Of these crops cucumbers produced the greatest differences, and sweet corn the least.

The mulch failed to produce any marked influence on total yield of lettuce, beets, and carrots, according to the report.

The Cordon club will give a luncheon today at 12:30 o'clock for the members of the cast of "And So to Bed" company.

The monthly meeting of the Geographic Society of Chicago will be held this evening at Orchestra hall. Dr. Edward L. Stevenson will talk on "Early Discovery, Exploration and Mapping of the New World."

The Juniors of the Chicago Consumptive Aid society will hold a keno party this evening at the Bismarck hotel. The party will be preceded by a business meeting.

Students who have finished their courses in furniture design and have no further use for the textbooks could help this young woman by passing them on to her. May she not be among those you are ready to discard?

### Orchids Named for Hoovers Feature of Gotham Flower Show

New York, March 11.—(AP)—Two new orchids named for the President and Mrs. Hoover, made their debut today at the international flower show which opened in Grand Central palace. The Hoover orchid, a cream colored hybrid with a yellow center shading into crimson, is a small flower, differing from others of its species in color and in the number of blossoms on the seven stemmed plant.

The Lou Henry orchid, named in honor of the first lady of the land, is a large pink bloom, shading to magenta.

J. P. Morgan has the largest number of entries at the show. Mrs. Otto Kahn, Mrs. Marshall Field, and Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim are among prominent entrants who are exhibiting hybrid azaleas, illicis and shrubs, as well as cut flowers.

The fame of this project is due to our custom created materials individually proportioned in strength for your exact hair texture requirements.

All hair tested previous to waving by the Chicago representative of the MASTROL Research Laboratories, Mastro-L Wave.

### KRAUSE'S PERMANENT WAVE

Means "Permanent" Satisfaction



NOW ONLY

Mr. Winterbotham is the

Mr. Winterbotham is the

Advertise in The Tribune

### Harriet N. Dow Brid Winter

The marriage of Miss Lee of 120 East 29th Street, to Joseph W. Dow, of Chicago and New York, at 4 o'clock yesterday at the Congregational church, St. John, Vt., with the Rev.

Miss Lee is the

Miss Lee is the

Miss Lee is the

The Dartmouth Glee club off the honors in singing club contest single hall in New York and last night is to appear on April 8 in the gold hall of Congress hotel, according to announcement made for awarding of prizes at the Chicago Dartmouth Club, of which Edwin King is the president.

The play is unusually good, and Mrs. Helen Hartman was especially

"Latchkeys," by Alice

was performed on the stage of the Roman club to capacity.

There were so many re-

hearing that the audience

was unable to get in

There are two teas to

for the culturally minded

in both. The Arts

exhibitions including the

William Merritt Chase

and Merrell painting

B. & Ranken, old chil-

and Merrill of New York

sculpture of John Mason

Drake, to be followed by

the "pouers" at the

will include Miss Agnes

Miss Clara Lake, Mrs.

and Mrs. Mason bro-

and Bather, and at the

Drake, and the

Junior Friends

and a group of one act

group of Expression in

Lady

### MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

### MOTION PICTURES NORTH

### MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

### MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

**BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS**  
Affiliated with PUPUX

**CHICAGO**  
RANDOLPH STATE LAKE

Doors Open 10:45 A. M.—55c Price to 1 P. M.  
"CARNIVAL OF VENICE" *Orchestral Production, "Southern Melodies" Symphony Orchestra Singing Ensemble George Neldor, operatic baritone*

**GEORGE BANCROFT**  
BACLANOVA, PAUL LUKAS, NANCY CARROLL

**THE WOLF OF WALL STREET**  
paramount's Drama of the Hour SEE THE TITAN OF THE TICKER fighting for love HEAR THE tempestress Baclanova sing her love story

**EDWARD G. ROBINSON** *in "The Maltese Dame" MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SATURDAY*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

**JOHN BOLES** *in "The Duke of Yesterdays" MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!*

&lt;p

## Harriet N. Lee Now Bride of Winterbotham

BY THALIA

The marriage of Miss Harriet N. Lee of 131 East 57th street, New York City, to Joseph Winterbotham of Chicago and New York took place yesterday afternoon at the Congregational church at Chardon, Vt., with the Rev. A. H. Hall officiating.

Miss Lee is the daughter of the Rev. Frederick J. Lee, and a great-granddaughter of Col. Noah Lee of Colchester, Vt., who at the outbreak of the revolutionary war, in conjunction with Col. Ethan Allen, organized their own expense the company known as the "Green Mountain Boys."

Mr. Winterbotham is the son of the Rev. Joseph Winterbotham, who owned a farm in Charlotte known as McFerry's Ferry, now belonging to Mr. Winterbotham's sister, Mrs. John Alden Carpenter. That was not the only homestead, however, as the Winterbothams came to Chicago from New York and lived in the residence that since been converted into the Winterbotham club on Walton place. His first wife was the former Miss Eleanor of Orange, N. J., who now resides in Paris and New York City. He belongs to his friends as a great wit of the clan who attended the wedding, including the groom's daughter, Miss Louise Winterbotham, and Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Geneva Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Winterbotham, and his daughter, Miss Rue Winterbotham.

The Dartmouth Glee club that carried off the honors in the intercollegiate glee club contest held at Carnegie Hall in New York City last Saturday night, failed to appear in Chicago on April 8 in the gold ballroom of the Roosevelt hotel, according to the announcement made following the handing of prizes at the contest. The Chicago Dartmouth Alumni association, of which Edwin Keeley is president, is to sponsor the concert, and Burton Conrad is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. The association is to give a luncheon for the visiting undergrads at the University club on the same day and, following the musical program, the Dartmouth and Barbary Coast orchestras are to play for a dance.

"Latches," by Alice Gerstenberg, was performed on the staircase of the drama club to capacity house last Tuesday and Friday evenings, and there were so many requests for an encore performance that the playwright has agreed to present it again on Sunday evening. William R. Moore, president of the club, commented, "The play is unusually interesting as ever, and Mrs. Helen Walton's performance was especially brilliant."

There are two teas this afternoon for the culturally minded to choose between the more energetic maypole or the more sedate maypole. The Arts club opens an exhibition including the paintings of William Merritt Chase, loaned by Mr. E. Rankin, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee of New York, and some of John Duncan Ferguson. The drama league is sponsoring a lecture by John Mason Brown on "The Drama of Soviet Russia" at the Arts club to be followed by tea.

The "poulers" at the Arts club will include Miss Agnes Foreman, Mrs. Clara Lake, Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. Mason Gross, Mrs. Marjorie Schutze, Mrs. Herman Field, Mrs. Frederick Stock, and Miss Fanny Adler, and at the Drama league afternoons, George Terry Horton, Mrs. Jessie J. Taylor, Mrs. Ernest S. Senn, and Mrs. Albert H. Wetton are to preside at the tea table. Several members of the cast of "And So to Bed" are to be guests of the league.

Durand Smith, who has been with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Smith, at Palm Beach, Fla., for the last month, changed what plans he had for his ocean trip. He had quite suddenly and sailed on the Bremen last Friday night on a minute's notice, almost. He plans to spend the spring in Spain, the summer in France, and expects to return to Chicago next October.

The Charles H. Chadwicks of 209 Lake Shore drive will be back from their annual sojourn in Palm Beach, Fla., on Thursday.

## Lady Esther,

### Famous Beauty Specialist Shows You the Easy Way To a Youthful Complexion

Why continue the harmful practice of constantly stretching and shrinking the delicate tissues of your skin when it is so easy to bring the natural bloom of youth to your face by following this intelligent method approved by Lady Esther?

#### MAKE THIS TEST

Gently pat (do not rub) Lady Esther Four-Purpose Face Cream into your skin. Wipe dry with a soft cloth. Repeat this process for three minutes. Now rub the back of your hand over your face. How smooth, how clean it feels! Every pore tingles with a delightful, exhilarating sensation. Skin-sluggishness, dryness, sagginess and clogged pores vanish as the radiance of "sweet sixteen" begins to appear on your countenance. No greasy film. Start using Lady Esther Four-Purpose Face Cream today. At all drug and department stores. In 50c, 75c and \$1.25 economy size (which contains four times the amount of the 50c size).

LADY ESTHER COMPANY

5725 Armitage Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

## LADY ESTHER FOUR PURPOSE FACE CREAM

1 CLEANS  
2 SOFTENS  
3 STRENGTHENS  
4 A PERFECT  
POWDER BASE  
30 Day  
Free Trial  
Buy a \$1.25 jar. If  
you are not satisfied  
within thirty days, trial  
money back. You may  
then obtain your  
cream in your  
regular order direct  
from laboratories.

## Scientific Frankness—and Woman's Oldest Hygienic Problem



Doctors everywhere now advise this new kind of sanitary protection for better health and greater comfort.

WOMEN who have had the advantage of medical advice already realize the importance of the new Kotex. They find a new sense of freedom, a refreshing composure and ease because of this improved sanitary protection. And, at the new low price, they find this method actually cheaper than home-made cheesecloth and cotton substitutes.

The amazing absorbency of Kotex filler (Cellucotton absorbent wadding) provides assurance as well as physical comfort. It is actually 5 times more absorbent than cotton. Ease of disposability means much, not only in emergency situations, but at all times. Kotex is disposed of like tissue...as directions in each box explain. And there are certain new perfections

which distinguish this as the superior sanitary napkin.

Kotex deodorizes safely, instantly. A process has been perfected whereby each pad deodorizes completely and safely. This formula is considered so important that it has been patented by the Kotex Company. It is, of course, to be found in no other sanitary pad.

#### No evidence of sanitary protection

Because corners of the pad are rounded and tapered, all conspicuous bulkiness has been eliminated. Snug, secure fit is assured.

Cellucotton absorbent wadding comes in layers, which can be adjusted to one's individual need. That is a unique advantage which women always find comforting. Then, too, there

#### Use Super-size Kotex Formerly 90c—Now 65c

Super-size Kotex differs from Regular Kotex only in giving the extra protection of additional layers of Cellucotton absorbent wadding. The advantages in using it in connection with the Regular are thus obvious. Disposable the same way. Doctors and nurses consider it indispensable. And, at the new low price, you can easily afford to buy one box of Super-size to every three of Kotex Regular. Its extra layers of filler mean regular, its extra layers of filler mean much in added comfort and security.

is an easy softness about both gauze and filler today. Manufacturing refinements keep adding to your comfort. Buy a box of Kotex today. It is 5c for box of 12 pads. True dry goods or department store; also obtainable through vending cabinets in restaurants by West Distributing Co.

KOTEX  
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

## J. Hartley Manners Leaves British Cash to Remember War

New York, March 11.—(AP)—The bulk of the estate of J. Hartley Manners, playwright who wrote "Peg o' My Heart," as well as all royalties from his books and plays, were left to his widow, Mrs. Laurette Taylor Manners, his will filed today.

An unusual provision of the will was a bequest that \$100 be paid annually for six years to the Royal General Theatrical Guild of England, provided that organization stages two of Manners' plays, "All Clear" and "Gone of My Faith," at its annual benefit, usually given at the Drury Lane theater, London. The plays are to be staged alternately during the six years, each play to be given three times.

The will disclosed that the playwright's reason for the unusual bequest was his "desire that these plays be performed during these years so that the remembrance of the atrocities committed against the English people by the Germans might be kept alive."

Sets of the playwright's works, valued at \$20 each, were bequeathed to Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Oxford, and Cambridge universities. Marguerite and Dwight Taylor, stepchildren, were given \$100 each and at the death of Mrs. Manners, the residue to be given to income from the residue and royalties, until they reach the age of 30 years, when the principal is to be divided between them after \$5,000 is given to the Actors' Fund of America and an additional \$500 pounds sterling is given to the Royal General Technical guild of England.

The pattern, 2722, comes in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years, and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/4 yards of 40 inch material.

.....

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

CLOTILDE PATTERNS,  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 PARK AVE.  
NEW YORK CITY.

Included and \$..... Please send me  
the Clotilde patterns listed below:  
Pattern number. Size. Price

.....

Name .....

Number and  
Street .....

City .....

State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly  
on dotted lines, giving number and  
size of such patterns as you want.  
Include 10 cents in stamp or coin  
(coin preferred; wrap it carefully);  
each number, and address your order  
to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE,  
247 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY.

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

## Mother Tells How to Turn a House Into a Real Home

Mrs. Becons has prepared two booklets, one on "Prayers and Grace for Children" and another called "Books to be Read to the Children or by Them," which will be sent free on receipt of stamped, self-addressed envelopes.



"Some time last fall you had a Sunday article on 'Children and Their Rights in the Home.' I had thought at that time I would write you and tell of the joy I have reaped from my policies.

"My youngest is 16 and the oldest 23, so I feel I have had time to judge the results, so I pass it on to younger mothers. Since the time when they began making their first friends I have said to them, 'Now, this is your home just the same as it is mine—and you are free at any time to bring your friends or ask them to stay to a meal and take just whatever the family may have. And since this is your home you are free to do whatever the pleasures it offers you must be interested in making it attractive.'

"So they were never paid for any turn done, such as mowing the yard or sweeping the walks or porches, or whatever came up. That was their contribution to the home.

"I have always felt that a home was vastly more than a house, so that is what I have endeavored to make—a home. So time and time without number have the younger ones gathered where there was nothing else to do. Lovely Sunday afternoons after the basketball games or picture shows—after the bohemian party or skating. Up came the rugs for dancing—or out to make candy or popcorn—or the tables out for cards—whatever happened to be their fancy.

"I'll admit sometimes, when the floors were freshly polished or the linoleum freshly mopped, it was hard not to object, but I felt what is a polished floor or a clean linoleum to happy hearts? So now my reward and satisfaction have come. I meet these young people now grown and they always say, 'O, those were the times we always had at your house—you always made us feel so welcome.'

"My daughter writes back of a home to which she is often invited and says, 'O, mother, it's so much fun to go to Helen's. It's a home just like ours always was, where the young people gather, and Helen's mother is like you—always so sweet and gracious to all who come—it makes me think of home.'

"And last fall my son, who has recently broken his home ties and gone out into the world to seek his fortune—a lad of but few words and compliments—one day when we were having one of our farewell visits said, 'Mother, you have been a wonderful mother to us. You have given us such a happy home—a home where I knew I could bring my friends and they would always receive a hearty welcome. And a home in which there was nothing too good to be used. I am carrying away with me a memory of a wonderful home and a wonderful mother.'

"I ask you, Mrs. Becons—what greater joy can any mother ask? So I beg of the young mothers to forget the polished floors and the clean linoleum and build sweet memories of a childhood home that will last long after the home and its furnishings have passed. Sincerely,

"A SATISFIED MOTHER."

(Copyright: 1929. By The Chicago Tribune.)

Toothbrush Is a Handy Little Health Utensil



Though there may be a lack of unanimity in opinion on the actual cause of pyorrhea, there is perfect agreement on the fact that persons who maintain the strictest rules about keeping the mouth clean are less subject to pyorrhea or dental worries than those who are careless about the hygienic operation.

Every mother who has owned one of those watchful parents usually knows as mothers know that teeth should be brushed after every meal. But what every child of every mamma does not know is that the toothbrush should be employed not only as a tooth cleaner but as a gum massage implement. The toothbrush should be impressed on young minds as the double-edged tool of defense. The health of the gums requires that the circulation in them be constantly stimulated, a proceeding that was well taken care of in the old days. Those old stufis were not refined out of their usefulness as both teeth cleaners and gum stimulators, as is their modern character.

When the toothbrush is taken in hand, then work it in circular motions, beginning at the top of the upper gums and work to the base of the lower ones. Press with sufficient strength on the brush to stimulate circulation in the gum tissue.

It is common practice now, in our best mouth hygiene circles, to exhibit two brushes kept in alternate use, so that each has time to be perfectly dried out before using again. But our interest today was chiefly to impress the importance of the gum stimulation with the handy little implement we have already named.

## EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address to: Mrs. E. M. Becons, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

### Felt Cheap.

I received passes for a show and invited several friends to go with me.

When we got within sight of the theater we saw a crowd four abreast and a block and a half long waiting to get in. More people kept coming and laughing when they saw the crowd. We could not have gotten in that night.

Some one suggested that we go to another show, which we did. I knew I did not have enough money with me to buy tickets, and had to wait some one else pay for them.

Although we all laughed, I felt cheap after having invited my friends and then having to let them pay for their tickets and mine, too. A. S.

## Reversible Coats Are Practical and Chic



BY LOLITA.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—"O, you double-faced jacket!"

When we address one of our trusted garments in this wise, do we mean to say that it has betrayed us? Perish the thought! Far from insulting our jacket, we have assured it that it has performed everything that this most lovable and most exacting friendship might demand.

What does one mean by this? Simply that the ensemble which takes as its basis a printed frock is today exhilarated by the accompaniment of a jacket which, made in monotone material, is lined with the fabric of the gown and is made so that it will look equally well when worn on either side. It will be readily seen that such double-faced behavior is a distinct gain to a limited wardrobe. Few of us can afford enough changes in sports costumes to make a really dazzling outfit.

Young man, 30, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

collections, and credit.

Young man, 25, married, well educated,

executive, expert in finance, costs,

## WANTED-MALE HELP.

**SALESMEN, SOLICITORS, ETC.**  
A SALESMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

One of 8 in our organization.

In this particular case the salesman was selling specialties up to Feb. 1, 1928. His earnings averaged approximately \$75 per week.

On Feb. 1, 1928, he came with our organization and for the balance of that year we paid him \$6,004.47. Not so bad for a beginner. He has been promoted since and is one of our steadiest producers.

The earnings of this man are in excess of \$2,000 from Jan. 1, 1929, to date.

WHAT HE DID YOU CAN DO! Missionary work, sales and address of this man can be furnished on request.

HARMON, HARMON & HARMON

EXPERIENCE, REPUTATION, PROPERTIES

are the same for this success, coupled with a determined willingness to learn new ways in selling.

If you are of this type and are willing to spend one hour with us, we will give you a table and prove to you that such earnings are possible for our men.

Act today. Capitalized years of unprecedented success in the real estate field.

HARMON NATIONAL REALTY TRUST, Rm. 207, 140 S. Dearborn-st.

A FEW SALESMEN, 27 to 45 years, to call on architects, builders and apartment house owners, also stores, factories and institutions. To sell

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER-FAITH MANUFACTURING CO., 2631 N. Ashland-av.

TYPESETTER, TWO-THIRD.

Man with not less than 10 years' experience, who can pick up for Miehle Verticals and Gorham's. Apply Employment Department.

EDISON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., INC., 5680 W. TAYLOR-ST.

WELDER WANTED.

man for fine work. All men. Steady work. Address J. S. Moore.

SEVERAL FIRST CLASS MEN

men need apply, 150 S. Dearborn-st.

WELDING MACHINE SERVICE MAN-EX.

perienced, who can handle delivery: must be reliable and steady. Apply 4730.

SEVERAL, FIRST CLASS MEN

men need apply, 150 S. Dearborn-st.

WELDING WELDER WANTED.

Can be taught to instruct. Good salary for highest wage. Call 2228 S. Halsted.

WELTMAN, WELTMAN

with several years before noon 556

R-A-N-E.

WELTMAN

work, state experience, Address G E 363 S. Dearborn-st.

WELTMAN

design of small parts 21

SEVERAL, EXPERIENCED

WELTMAN

work, state experience, Address G E 363 S. Dearborn-st.

WELTMAN

design of small parts 21

SEVERAL, EXPERIENCED

WELTMAN

work, state experience, Address G E 363 S. Dearborn-st.

WELTMAN

design of small parts 21

SEVERAL, EXPERIENCED

WELTMAN

work, state experience, Address G E 363 S. Dearborn-st.

WELTMAN

design of small parts 21

SEVERAL, EXPERIENCED

WELTMAN

work, state experience, Address G E 363 S. Dearborn-st.

WELTMAN

design of small parts 21

SEVERAL, EXPERIENCED

WELTMAN

work, state experience, Address G E 363 S. Dearborn-st.

WELTMAN

design of small parts 21

SEVERAL, EXPERIENCED

WELTMAN

work, state experience, Address G E 363 S. Dearborn-st.

WELTMAN

design of small parts 21

SEVERAL, EXPERIENCED

WELTMAN

work, state experience, Address G E 363 S. Dearborn-st.

WELTMAN

design of small parts 21

SEVERAL, EXPERIENCED

WELTMAN

work, state experience, Address G E 363 S. Dearborn-st.

WELTMAN

design of small parts 21

SEVERAL, EXPERIENCED

WELTMAN

work, state experience, Address G E 363 S. Dearborn-st.

WELTMAN

design of small parts 21

SEVERAL, EXPERIENCED

WELTMAN

work, state experience, Address G E 363 S. Dearborn-st.

WELTMAN

design of small parts 21

SEVERAL, EXPERIENCED

WELTMAN

work, state experience, Address G E 363 S. Dearborn-st.

WELTMAN

design of small parts 21

SEVERAL, EXPERIENCED

WELTMAN

work, state experience, Address G E 363 S. Dearborn-st.

WELTMAN

design of small parts 21

SEVERAL, EXPERIENCED

WELTMAN

work, state experience, Address G E 363 S. Dearborn-st.

WELTMAN

design of small parts 21

SEVERAL, EXPERIENCED

WELTMAN

work, state experience, Address G E 363 S. Dearborn-st.

WELTMAN

design of small parts 21

SEVERAL, EXPERIENCED

WELTMAN

work, state experience, Address G E 363 S. Dearborn-st.

WELTMAN

design of small parts 21

SEVERAL, EXPERIENCED

WELTMAN

work, state experience, Address G E 363 S. Dearborn-st.

WELTMAN

design of small parts 21

SEVERAL, EXPERIENCED

WELTMAN

work, state experience, Address G E 363 S. Dearborn-st.

WELTMAN

design of small parts 21

SEVERAL, EXPERIENCED

WELTMAN

work, state experience, Address G E 363 S. Dearborn-st.

WELTMAN

design of small parts 21

SEVERAL, EXPERIENCED

WELTMAN

work, state experience, Address G E 363 S. Dearborn-st.

WELTMAN

design of small parts 21

SEVERAL, EXPERIENCED

WELTMAN

work, state experience, Address G E 363 S. Dearborn-st.

WELTMAN

design of small parts 21

SEVERAL, EXPERIENCED

WELTMAN

work, state experience, Address G E 363 S. Dearborn-st.

WELTMAN

design of small parts 21

SEVERAL, EXPERIENCED

WELTMAN

work, state experience, Address G E 363 S. Dearborn-st.

WELTMAN

design of small parts 21

SEVERAL, EXPERIENCED

WELTMAN

work, state experience, Address G E 363 S. Dearborn-st.

WELTMAN

design of small parts 21

SEVERAL, EXPERIENCED

WELTMAN

work, state experience, Address G E 363 S. Dearborn-st.

WELTMAN

design of small parts 21

SEVERAL, EXPERIENCED

WELTMAN

work, state experience, Address G E 363 S. Dearborn-st.

WELTMAN

design of small parts 21

SEVERAL, EXPERIENCED

WELTMAN

work, state experience, Address G E 363 S. Dearborn-st.

WELTMAN

design of small parts 21

SEVERAL, EXPERIENCED

WELTMAN

work, state experience, Address G E 363 S. Dearborn-st.

WELTMAN

design of small parts 21

SEVERAL, EXPERIENCED





## TO RENT-APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

"1500  
LAKE  
SHORE  
DRIVE"

No effort has been spared to make the individual apartments in this imposing building the finest of their kind in Chicago. Spacious, airy bed chambers, large hospitable living rooms, carefully selected fittings throughout. They had to be, considering the exacting taste of those well known Chicagoans who have already purchased most of the apartments.

## ONE 11 ROOM APARTMENT ON AN UPPER FLOOR

is still available. 4 master baths and 1 servants' bath. Facing Lake Michigan, with Southern, West, and North exposure as well. Several other arrangements available.

100% Co-Operative.

85% Sold.

Occupancy May 1st to October 1st.

ROSS & BROWNE  
Managing Agents.

SO E. Jackson-blvd.

Wabash 1052.

Representative on premises.

OVERLOOKING THE LAKE  
2-3-4 rm. kit. apts. in new

fireproof, elev. bldg.; all have

recep. halls, chambers, extra

beds, the baths, showers, tile

walls, exhaust fans, etc.

MANAGER ON PREMISES. SUP. 1480.

## 7 STORY FIREPROOF

2-3-4 ROOMS

Furnished or Unfurnished.

## 426 SURF-ST.

Floors carpeted; gas light and much re-

frigeration free; two elevators; much

reasonable rent.

REASONABLE Rent.

TELEPHONE BITTERSWEET 4630.

3750

SHERIDAN-RD.

6-7-9 ROOMS.

Spacious

beds, colored baths, cedar-clo-

pantries, mechanical refrigeration

service, limited tenancy.

100% RE-

RENT.

S. C. WALLEN &amp; CO. 5000.

3100 Sheridan Road  
THE BARRY APARTS.6 ROOMS—7 ROOMS  
TO RENT.

## IMMEDIATE POSSESS.

BUCKINGHAM 4041.

## NEW BUILDING.

1546 JONQUIL-TER.

Offered at New Rentals.

2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 rm. apts.

available in this first floor building.

most and most exclusive location in

from Lincoln Park and Lake Michigan.

each room spacious, chearfulness, convenience and of these apartments the

attractive of these apartments we ask

you to call to see our apartments at any

time.

## 912-28 PINE GROVE-AV.

FINE BEACH APARTMENTS.

2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 rm. apts.

most and most exclusive location in

from Lincoln Park and Lake Michigan.

each room spacious, chearfulness,

convenience and of these apartments the

attractive of these apartments we ask

you to call to see our apartments at any

time.

## THE SHERIDAN BROMPTON

4-5 and 6 room apts. available in

from Lincoln Park and Lake Michigan.

each room spacious, chearfulness,

convenience and of these apartments the

attractive of these apartments we ask

you to call to see our apartments at any

time.

## 3520 SHERIDAN-ROAD

THE SHERIDAN BROMPTON

4-5 and 6 room apts. available in

from Lincoln Park and Lake Michigan.

each room spacious, chearfulness,

convenience and of these apartments the

attractive of these apartments we ask

you to call to see our apartments at any

time.

## 1610 SHERIDAN-ROAD

THE SHERIDAN BROMPTON

4-5 and 6 room apts. available in

from Lincoln Park and Lake Michigan.

each room spacious, chearfulness,

convenience and of these apartments the

attractive of these apartments we ask

you to call to see our apartments at any

time.

## 1610 SHERIDAN-ROAD

THE SHERIDAN BROMPTON

4-5 and 6 room apts. available in

from Lincoln Park and Lake Michigan.

each room spacious, chearfulness,

convenience and of these apartments the

attractive of these apartments we ask

you to call to see our apartments at any

time.

## 1610 SHERIDAN-ROAD

THE SHERIDAN BROMPTON

4-5 and 6 room apts. available in

from Lincoln Park and Lake Michigan.

each room spacious, chearfulness,

convenience and of these apartments the

attractive of these apartments we ask

you to call to see our apartments at any

time.

## 1610 SHERIDAN-ROAD

THE SHERIDAN BROMPTON

4-5 and 6 room apts. available in

from Lincoln Park and Lake Michigan.

each room spacious, chearfulness,

convenience and of these apartments the

attractive of these apartments we ask

you to call to see our apartments at any

time.

## 1610 SHERIDAN-ROAD

THE SHERIDAN BROMPTON

4-5 and 6 room apts. available in

from Lincoln Park and Lake Michigan.

each room spacious, chearfulness,

convenience and of these apartments the

attractive of these apartments we ask

you to call to see our apartments at any

time.

## 1610 SHERIDAN-ROAD

THE SHERIDAN BROMPTON

4-5 and 6 room apts. available in

from Lincoln Park and Lake Michigan.

each room spacious, chearfulness,

convenience and of these apartments the

attractive of these apartments we ask

you to call to see our apartments at any

time.

## 1610 SHERIDAN-ROAD

THE SHERIDAN BROMPTON

4-5 and 6 room apts. available in

from Lincoln Park and Lake Michigan.

each room spacious, chearfulness,

convenience and of these apartments the

attractive of these apartments we ask

you to call to see our apartments at any

time.

## 1610 SHERIDAN-ROAD

THE SHERIDAN BROMPTON

4-5 and 6 room apts. available in

from Lincoln Park and Lake Michigan.

each room spacious, chearfulness,

convenience and of these apartments the

attractive of these apartments we ask

you to call to see our apartments at any

time.

## 1610 SHERIDAN-ROAD

THE SHERIDAN BROMPTON

4-5 and 6 room apts. available in

from Lincoln Park and Lake Michigan.

each room spacious, chearfulness,

convenience and of these apartments the

attractive of these apartments we ask

you to call to see our apartments at any

time.

## 1610 SHERIDAN-ROAD

THE SHERIDAN BROMPTON

4-5 and 6 room apts. available in

from Lincoln Park and Lake Michigan.

each room spacious, chearfulness,

convenience and of these apartments the

attractive of these apartments we ask

you to call to see our apartments at any

time.

## 1610 SHERIDAN-ROAD

THE SHERIDAN BROMPTON

4-5 and 6 room apts. available in

from Lincoln Park and Lake Michigan.

each room spacious, chearfulness,

convenience and of these apartments the

attractive of these apartments we ask

you to call to see our apartments at any

time.

## 1610 SHERIDAN-ROAD

THE SHERIDAN BROMPTON

4-5 and 6 room apts. available in

from Lincoln Park and Lake Michigan.

each room spacious, chearfulness,

convenience and of these apartments the

attractive of these apartments we ask

you to call to see our apartments at any

time.

## 1610 SHERIDAN-ROAD

THE SHERIDAN BROMPTON

4-5 and 6 room apts. available in

from Lincoln Park and Lake Michigan.

each room spacious, chearfulness,

convenience and of these apartments the

attractive of these apartments we ask

you to call to see our apartments at any

time.

## 1610 SHERIDAN-ROAD

THE SHERIDAN BROMPTON

4-5 and 6 room apts. available in

from Lincoln Park and Lake Michigan.

each room spacious, chearfulness,

convenience and of these apartments the

attractive of these apartments we ask

TO RENT-FURNISHED APARTMENTS.  
WEST.

**HOTEL GUYON**  
6000 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

1000 room apts.; most complete and finest hotel services on the West Side. All forms of transportation.

228 N. PINE-AV.

1000 W. AUSTIN'S FINEST

LAND NEW KITCHENETTE APARTS.

LOWEST RATES ON WEST SIDE.

WESTCHESTER APARTS.

NEW BLDG. 1 AND 2 R. M. KIT.

\$625.00 AND UP.

1847 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

MIDWEST APT. HOTEL,

4215 Washington-bldg. best 12-3 rm. kit.

2nd fl. mod. best trans. reason. rates.

5501 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

1000 room apts.; complete hotel service; de-

luxe and all modern conveniences.

3007 WARREN-BLVD.

A new bldg. Elegantly furnished kitchen-

ettes apts. \$65 up. Refrigeration, elec-

tric heat and maid service.

315 S. CENTRAL P.-AV.

New bldg. 1-2-3 rm. apts. FACING GAR-

AGE. 1000 room apts. elec. refrig. elec. heat.

TO RENT-JACKSON-BLDG. GABLES. 3412

Jackson-bldg. 1st floor. 1000 room apts. maid

service. \$65 up. Frigidaire free.

WANTED-TO RENT-APARTMENTS.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED 3 OR 4

room apartment in South Town. must be

near Hodge Park 7026.

TO RENT-STORES-CENTRAL.

JEFFERSON COR. LAKE-ST.

1000 room apts. 21x100. 40x40.

Can be one store with 3,000 sq. ft. or

2 stores. 1,000 sq. ft. or 2 stores.

ALVIN FINE SHIPPING FACILITIES.

1000 room apts. maid service. \$65 up. maid

service. 3,000 sq. ft. most desirable.

HENRY H. BURKE & CO.,

112 W. Clark-st. Pharr. Bldg. 2321.

ODGEN BUILDING,

192 N. CLARK-ST.

Stores on Clark-st. 1 block from Ran-

ger's. 1,000 room apts. 30x100.

TO RENT-164 N. CLINTON-ST. STORE,

18x60. 600 sq. ft. 1st fl. 1000 room apts.

ALVIN F. HANSON COMPANY,

162-168 N. Clinton-st. Franklin 7760.

Outfitting.

TO RENT-STORES-SOUTH.

Ideal Resturant and Bar-B-Q.

location. Transfer corner. 87th and Yates

and South Chicago. 800 room apts; 2 separate

and most recent ready to use.

ED. H. BURKE & CO.,

750 E. 75th-st. Triangle 0000.

DRUG STORE LOCATION.

Transfer corner. 87th and Yates. and

South Chicago; new building. drugs. drug

store.

ED. H. BURKE & CO.,

750 E. 75th-st. Triangle 0000.

WANTED-TO RENT-STORES-NORTH.

8 Stores-New Cor. Building.

Western and Devon district; desirable for

new stock and modern store. reasonable

rent. 2 bldgs. 1st fl. 1000 room apts.

EDWARD LEVY & BRETHNER,

100 S. Dearborn-st. Chicago 6823.

2500 LINCOLN-AV.

Large, steam heated store; plenty window

display. John C. Eggers. 1931 Milwaukee.

TO RENT-SMALL STORE IN BLDG. N. W.

TO RENT-STORES-SOUTH.

TO RENT-STORE IN HEART OF SO. CHI-

CO's bus dist. Ind. 3218 E. 92d-st.

TO RENT-STORES-NORTH.

8 Stores-New Cor. Building.

Western and Devon district; desirable for

new stock and modern store. reasonable

rent. 2 bldgs. 1st fl. 1000 room apts.

EDWARD LEVY & BRETHNER,

100 S. Dearborn-st. Chicago 6823.

916 DIVERSEY-PKwy.

1st fl. store. 60x42. fireproof bldg.

2nd fl. 2 bldgs. auto sales-service and

any bus. Graceland 1440.

Million dollar office to Rent

is established down town. North Side; at L

Academy 4442.

CORNER STORE, \$75.

100 ft. and 100 ft. ht. wall shelves.

1st cor. Halsted-Clark-st. L. V. 6857.

2nd fl. 1000 room apts. 1000 sq. ft. in

new hotel bldg. live location.

TO RENT-STORES-SOUTH.

TO RENT-STORES-NORTHWEST.

Lawrence and Crawford

STORES AND OFFICES

Southeast cor. large, light stores; steam

heat; suitable for furniture; hardware

and general store.

TO RENT-STORES-NORTH.

CICERO AND METROPOLIS

Southwest cor. large, light store; steam

heat; suitable for furniture; hardware

and general store; reasonable rent.

TO RENT-STORES-NORTH.



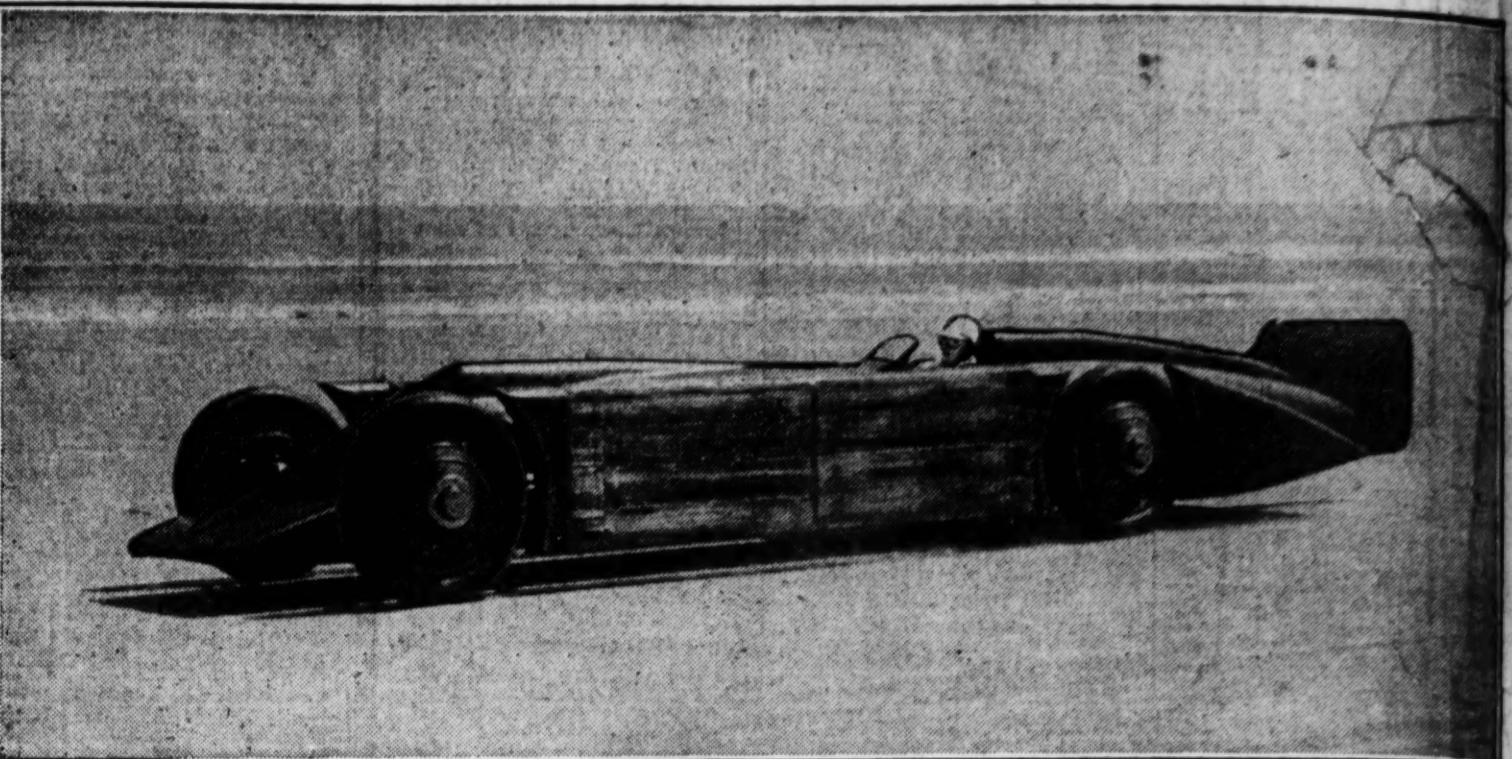


## Mexicans Open Battle for Possession of Torreon—Maj. Segrave Drives Auto 231 Miles an Hour



(American Press Association Photo.)

WHERE IT IS BELIEVED THE DECISIVE BATTLE OF MEXICAN REVOLUTION WILL BE FOUGHT. Road leading into Torreon, the stronghold of the revolutionists, against which three armies of federal troops are marching. This picture gives an idea of the difficulty of the terrain over which they must fight their way. (Story on page 1.)



BRITON DRIVES AUTO 231 MILES AN HOUR AT DAYTONA BEACH, BREAKING ALL RECORDS. Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, who set a new speed mark yesterday in his car, the Golden Arrow. His record for one mile was 15.55 seconds. His wife sat in the grandstand, eyes closed. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 27.)



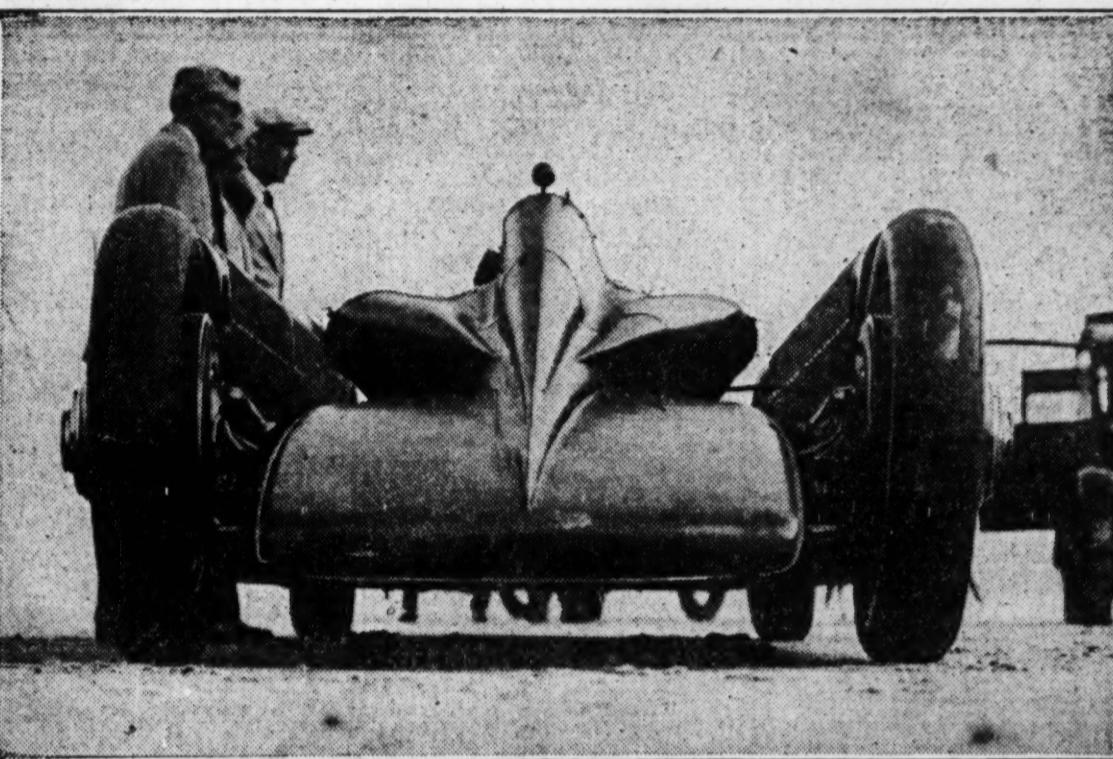
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

REBEL GENERALS WHO COMMANDED TROOPS WHICH CAPTURED JUAREZ. On foot, at left: Gen. Albino Frias. On horseback, left to right: Gens. Augustin de la Vega, Marcellino Murrieta, Miguel Valle, and Gonzales. (Story on page 1.)



(Tribune Photo.)

POLICEMAN ACCUSED. Carl Mahnke charged with aiding woman to escape dry raiders. (Story on page 25.)



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

FRONT VIEW OF CAR IN WHICH MAJ. SEGRAVE BROKE WORLD'S SPEED RECORD. The Golden Arrow, in which Maj. Segrave made 231 miles an hour, as it appears from the front. It is now considered the fastest machine in the world. (Story on page 27.)



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

BREAKS RECORD. Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, who drove auto a mile in fifteen seconds. (Story on page 27.)



(Tribune Photo.)

CROWDED ELEVATED RAILROAD TRAINS COLLIDE ON THE WEST SIDE. Humboldt Park train which crashed into Logan Square coaches just west of Marshfield avenue station at Van Buren street. One passenger was killed and fourteen were injured. (Story on page 21.)



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

MEXICAN REGULARS BEING INTERNED AFTER SURRENDER OF JUAREZ. In accordance with the truce brought about by Brig. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley about 1,000 federal troops marched across the international bridge to the United States and were disarmed. They will not be permitted to return to Mexico at present. (Story on page 1.)



(Tribune Photo.)

LOUISVILLE MAN WEDS GIRL IN HOSPITAL. Marvin K. Decker, official of American Tobacco company, and his bride, who was Miss Marguerite Buckman of Chicago. (Story on page 8.)



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

AUTO CRASH ENDS THEIR HONEYMOON. Col. John R. McLean, who died of his injuries, and his wife, formerly Mrs. Kathleen Burke Peabody, known during war as "Angel of France," who was injured at Santa Barbara, Cal. (Story on page 1.)



(Tribune Photo.)

MIDNIGHT BOMBING OF TAILOR SHOP AROUSES AUSTIN CITIZENS. Ruins of one story brick building at 5959 West Lake street where explosion occurred. Jake Schwerson, the owner of the shop, could offer no explanation for the blast. (Story on page 1.)

Tells of Fun  
Favored Co

The flow of money  
ary district to certain  
wored concerns" is im  
possible under present  
Assistant State's Atto  
Slusser in an answer  
before Chief Justice  
fan of the criminal  
to the petition of Al  
Abern asking for the  
pression of the recon  
tral Auto service, 14

The prosecutor, in  
points out many unu  
between the various co  
and the First Nation  
Park, of which Tim  
former president of th  
trit, was and is pre

Records Disclosure  
It was during the re  
that the district a  
"whoopie," according  
of the automobile se  
which were seized last  
pœna duces tecum. T  
parently were charged  
papers in a straight c  
mobile services.

A hearing on the p  
ever will be held in  
Judge Sullivan. At  
judge will determine  
the prosecutor into the  
the alleged e  
money for wine, whi  
or to return the rec  
cino, president of th

The investigation  
affairs that led to the  
automobile company  
those of other conc  
their records in the  
made known in the  
Prosecutor Slusser.  
the following facts as

Paid \$71,264 in  
1. That the sanitary  
out \$71,264 during 18  
of \$4 per hour to  
company "ostensibly  
hire." It is pointed  
rate the district key  
bles in constant use  
and 365 days a year.  
2. That Martin J.  
thief clerk of the dis  
chairman of the mana  
of the Democratic par  
count in the First N  
Oak Park in the sum  
sum, carried in O'B  
clerk of the district  
purpose of paying ad  
dally embarrassed e  
advantage of cash  
records show large r  
Central Auto service w  
or voucher authoriz  
trustees.

Cinder Path

3. That the trust  
"authority in law" e  
task of constructing a  
path adjoining the no  
road. This proj  
461,08. Under this p  
district paid out lar  
Mascotte Cartage com  
Clark street. The rec  
pany were in the Ce  
ic offices. The return  
that the district pay  
are company were p  
mobile service accou  
National bank of Oak

4. That the Plaza  
rage company, 1456  
street, also received  
district and this mon  
put through the same  
5. That the record  
er's office show that  
Service company, on  
have a chattel mort  
chattel note dated Ju  
in two years to the  
bank of Oak Park. Th  
for the sum of \$30,0  
which was increased  
\$10 to \$30,000 a few  
Crowe is Conn

6. That Timothy J.  
president of the san  
and was president o  
ignal bank of Oak Pa  
The answer filed by  
says that he has  
procure the corpora  
automobile service  
the names of the st  
concern.

"If these records a  
able, but become le  
then the proper and  
on and the prosecut  
be seriously impa  
the damage done to th  
Justice," reads the an  
It is charged that th

(Continued on page 1)